

Willis Perplexed  
By Withdrawal of  
U. S. Education Aid

Chicago School Head Knows of  
No Civil Rights Noncompliance

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's funds "for unknown, unstated reasons" will set back "an increase in opportunities for Chicago school children."

Indian Troops,  
Chinese Have  
Border Fracas

Communists Accused  
Of Crossing Border,  
Surrounding Post

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian troops exchanged shots Saturday with a 25-man Communist Chinese patrol in the bleak mountain frontier between Tibet and the Indian protectorate of Sikkim. Indian officials reported.

Peking's latest threatening gesture in the Himalayan area came amid serious new breaches in the Pakistan-India ceasefire and the possibility of a resumption of the war between them over Kashmir.

The Indian defense minister said the Chinese patrol crossed the Yakla Pass from Red-ruled Tibet on Saturday morning "and surrounded a three-man Indian observation post well within Indian territory."

"They opened fire on our post. The fire was returned," the terse Indian statement said.

Confirmed by China

In Peking, the Chinese confirmed the incident, but charged that Indian troops intruded into Chinese territory.

A broadcast by the official New China News Agency said five Indian soldiers crossed the disputed line and "fired more than 200 rounds of bullets, wounding one Chinese soldier."

The broadcast said the Chinese fired back in self-defense.

The Chinese also accused the Indians of crossing into Tibet last Thursday and intimidating the Chinese herdsmen with their weapons.

The Chinese authorities concerned have strongly protested against the repeated intrusions and provocations recklessly carried out by the Indian troops along the Chinese-Sikkim border, and are closely watching the development of the situation," the broadcast said.

Packer Fans Will  
Bearly See the Sun

Fox Cities and Lambeau Field — Partly cloudy and cool today and tonight. High today near 55 degrees. Low tonight near 37. Moderate westerly winds today diminishing tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12-hour period: High 73 Low 58 Barometer 29.84 and rising. Wind 10 to 25 mph from the west-northwest. Dew point 40 degrees. Relative humidity 39 per cent. No precipitation. Skies clear. Temperature 58.

Kimberly — High 76. Low 47. Barometer 29.84 and steady. Wind 13 mph from the west-northwest. Dew point 38 degrees. Relative humidity 47.

Sun sets at 6:32 p.m., rises Monday at 6:55 a.m. Moon sets Monday at 12:27 a.m. Full Moon (Hunter's Moon) Oct. 10.

Reporter Found None

Residents Deny Shawano Moonshine

BY RAY PY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

PELLA — I've searched the autumn-filled hills near this Shawano County crossroads community for the rumored "moonshine" and I'm convinced it's a figment of imagination.

The only trace of illegal liquor I came across was lying yet on the concrete backstop of a corned the nearby hills of Pella moonshine is a "typical" trait children to camp two weeks of the year to get what we give our children all year around."

The raid which was prompted by investigation of drunkenness among four teen-agers, was an "isolated" incident, and the plant that also have heard the

Black Creek  
Child Is 4th

County Fatality

Weekend Death  
Toll Continues  
Grim Surge

Charlene Osmann, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osmann, route 1, Black Creek, was killed as she straggled behind her brothers and sisters on Outagamie County Trunk G. west of Seymour, as they walked from their barn to their home about 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Death of the child was the county's fourth since Friday evening and was the state's 11th weekend fatality. The 1965 state death toll climbed to 739 compared with 809 last year and the county's toll has reached 20 for the year.

Three members of one Park Falls family were fatally injured Friday night on U.S. 45 west of Appleton when the car they were in was involved in a head-on collision. Charles Brandle, 19, his brother Michael, 2, and a sister, Ruth, 10, were driving to Appleton to take part in a family baptismal today.

Outagamie County authorities said the Osmann child was struck and killed by a car being driven by Rodney Krull, 24, route 1, Bonduel. Death was attributed to a skull fracture and brain damage.

Muehl Funeral Home at Seymour is in charge of the arrangements.

An elderly retired Rhinelander fireman and his two elderly sisters were killed at 6:30 p.m. Saturday when their car ran off State 55 eight miles south of Candon and smashed into a pine tree.

Sheriff Lyle Palmer of Forest County identified the victims as William Rayford and his sisters, Ethel and Edith.

The three deaths and that of a two year old Outagamie County child raised the Wisconsin weekend auto accident toll to 14. The 1965 toll soared to 742, compared with 809 on this date a year ago.

Natchez Police Halt  
Civil Rights Protest

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Police broke up a civil rights march Saturday, arresting 271 demonstrators and holding them in the city auditorium.

The Negroes, with a few whites, sang "freedom songs" police headquarters with explosives and machine guns Aug. 16, awaiting the next legal move. Police stood guard at the doors, men and wounded 15.

Declaring the "clear, fresh waters that were our national heritage have become dumping grounds for garbage and filth," Johnson said "no one has a right to use America's river and America's waterways, that be as they sat in the auditorium, long to all the people, as a sewer."

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Sukarno Orders End to  
Fighting in Indonesia

64-Year-Old President's  
Radio Broadcast Lessens  
Speculation About Leader

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Indonesia's President Sukarno came on the air early Sunday morning and ordered an immediate halt to the fighting that has ripped the coup-wracked country.

It was the first time the 64-year-old president has been heard from since trouble broke out last Thursday in his Southeast Asian nation. There had been serious concern over his fate.

Sukarno, in a Jakarta radio broadcast monitored in Kuala Lumpur, said he had ordered all Indonesian Army commanders to meet with him to investigate the situation.

Sukarno was quoted as saying: "All fighting must be stopped. This should be solved in a peaceful way."

Control Army

Sukarno said the whole army is under his control and told the people to remain calm.

Sukarno said in his two and one half minute broadcast he had appointed Maj. Gen. Brando Reksatapodoko Atmodjo as temporary chief of the armed forces and Maj. Gen. Suharto as temporary Army chief and commander of operations to restore order in the country.

He made no mention of the fate of Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, 46, the armed forces commander and defense minister.

Available information in Kuala Lumpur indicated that Nasution had been shot and wounded during the early stages of the coup threat.

Indonesian observers here said after the broadcast they felt it significant that Sukarno did not immediately condemn the leaders of the abortive coup engineered by Lt. Col. Untung, commandant of Sukarno's personal bodyguard.

Pro-Communist

Untung's rebellion was believed to be a pro-Communist attempt to seize power. It was followed by fighting between government and rebel forces in Jakarta and other parts of Indonesia.

A "state of war" and dawn-to-dusk curfew were ordered in Jakarta. Government forces were setting up anti-aircraft guns—apparently because of the questionable loyalty of the air force. A broadcast by Radio Medan said, however, that air force units in Sumatra pledged their support of Sukarno.

Vice Marshal Omar Dhani, air force commander, was one of 45 persons named to a revolutionary council by the rebels and reportedly was one of the first to declare support of the "30th of September Movement."

The revolutionary council included about a dozen Communists.

Martial law was decreed in central Java, Jakarta Radio reported, where Col. Suherman is defying the government.

Clash Threatened

Indonesian observers in Kuala Lumpur said Col. Suherman's Diponegoro Division posed the threat of a major clash with the Siliwangi Division in Jakarta.

They noted repeated Jakarta broadcasts by Maj. Gen. Sardini, a former commander of the Diponegoro Division denouncing the rebels who he said "be-smurched the republic's name."

The broadcasts quoted Sardini as saying "many generals died" in the fighting. It said the army, navy and police were supporting the government.

Flight to Plead for Peace

Attention Focused on  
Pope Paul's U.N. Visit

NEW YORK (AP) — Attention of powerful statesmen and countless plain people centered Saturday on a unique move on the stage of world history — Pope Paul VI's impending flight to America to plead for peace.

It heralded a new dimension in religious affairs, with still unknown effects on the course of the nations.

Noted figures of governments and churches converged here for the extraordinary event Monday, as did a tide of common folk — the devout, the wondering and the news disseminators.

The meeting here of the Pope and President Johnson will bring together the world's most powerful religious and temporal leaders.

"Peace Among Men"

The Pope has declared his purpose: that "peace among men may triumph — that peace which in these days is being wounded and is bleeding."

He is to detail that concern before the United Nations, which has announced that seven heads of government, two vice chairmen of councils of ministers and 81 foreign ministers will be here for the speech.

Signs of changing Roman Catholic Church approaches, with still undetermined potentialities, were seen in the unprecedented mission.

—It puts the vast prestige of the papacy behind the world political body as a key peace-making instrument among the



Indonesian Soldiers Stand guard outside Merdeka presidential palace in Jakarta, Indonesia, after a coup against President Sukarno's government was reported. The picture was made by a photographer through the window of an automobile. It is not known whose troops were on guard. Sukarno told his nation in a broadcast from Jakarta that he's "sound and well." (AP Wirephoto)

Doctor Cites  
Supply Lack  
In Viet Nam

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A U.S. Army doctor in Viet Nam, writing relatives here, complained about a "just deplorable" lack of drugs and medical equipment, the St. Petersburg Times said Sunday.

"I wish the American public knew about this," the doctor said in his letter, published as part of a copyrighted article in the newspaper's Sunday magazine.

In Washington, the Department of Defense said, "there are no reported shortages of

Turn to Page 11, Col. 2

Indonesian Turmoil  
Remains Confusing

Most Unanswered Question Is  
Whether Sukarno Remains Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — To counter the already close ties between broadcast by President Sukarno Indonesia and Red China or do gave an answer to one question they point toward some resur-arising from the turmoil in Indonesia But it left others as panned by some softening of the anti-Americanism of recent

Word from the 64-year-old strongman that he is "sound and well" apparently allayed direct confirmation that the widespread speculation that he broadcast heard in London was either was dead or incapacitated by illness.

But it left unanswered such questions as these:

Is Sukarno actually in control of the country he has dominated for so many years?

What was and is the role of the Indonesian Communists in the upheavals which began late Thursday?

Will the reported coup and

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

Follow Us Inside:  
Are Teen-Agers Taking Over?

Is it true, as many adults suspect, that the teen-aged population is taking over the country—or are the teenagers' tastes being cynically manipulated by the nation's marketers? Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist, offers her own challenging answer to this question in a thought-provoking article in FAMILY WEEKLY

Lawrence Artist in Europe

Tom Dietrich, artist-in-residence at Lawrence University, has returned to Appleton following an extensive tour of Europe, during which he worked on a commission for the Aid Association for Lutherans. For an insight into Dietrich's experiences—and for full-color reproductions of two of his sketches—turn to

Is Your Home Fire-Prone?

Each year, more than 11,500 persons are killed by fires in the United States, and of the victims, nearly 30 per cent are children. In conjunction with Fire Prevention Week, which starts today, the Sunday Post-Crescent offers a check-list for safety-minded home owners in

VIEW

# Law to Prohibit Discrimination In Housing May Come This Fall

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**

MADISON—A state law to prohibit discrimination in housing will be enacted this fall, according to Rev. G. Aubrey Young, director of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights.

"The chances right now are pretty good that the compromise fair housing bill already passed by the assembly will pass the state senate during the fall session of the legislature," Dr. Young stated.

And the governor called for the passage of this measure in his emergency message to a joint session of the legislature a week before they recessed last summer, so we feel sure that he will sign the bill into law when it comes before him."

The bill, a compromise measure that has passed the house, is of its origin unlike two other measures are not defined as being in this year, has good prospects in housing business. Property owners who rent dwelling units in several influential Republican leaders have indicated support of the measure. The Republican control the upper house of the legislature.

**Brokers Opposed**

Opponents of the legislation led by the organized real estate brokers of Wisconsin, are equal to confident that the state senate will reject the assembly bill. Most capital observers, the outcome, are in the bill is not well worded, certain that the issue will provide one of the most heated disputes in the reconvened legislature which resumes its deliberations next week.

The bill, sponsored by representatives of both the Republican and by "fair housing" advocates as the most that can be expected out of this session of the legislature, and is openly referred to as a "foot in the door" approach in the problem of equal opportunity housing legislation.

Among those assemblymen sponsoring the measure is Milwaukee's Lloyd A. Barbee, only Negro representative in the 1965 legislature and former head of the state branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The bill would make discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry in the business of housing sales, leasing, financing, renting, or construction unlawful. The interpretation placed upon it by the attorney general and that equal treatment of any person in that office. Years ago, for instance, we got a ruling that the law applied to swimming pools, and yet a few years ago a different attorney general said that it did not as they were not mentioned specifically in the law."

Enforcement powers would be given to the equal opportunities division, formerly the fair employment division, of the state industrial commission. Provided in the measure are penalties in the form of fines of \$10 to \$200 for violation of the prohibitions, but not limited to the list of establishments covered by that section, and thus clarifies it, he pointed out.

Enforcement of the laws outlined in the bill would be a long, step-by-step process on the part of the industrial commission. After an initial investigation of alleged discrimination, the commission would attempt to reconcile the parties and persuade them to comply with the law, before any public hearing would be held.

A finding of probable cause for such a hearing would also have to precede the calling of a similar exemption covers such a meeting, as is the case owners who rent four or less single rooms.

**Disagreement**

But after the hearing, the defendant would have the right to appeal for a jury trial in circuit court, a right not now allowed other parties before the fair employment division.

Young disagrees with that provision. "I do not know why civil rights cases should be treated differently than other violations," he says.

Young points out that the provisions of the bill would cover a relatively small percentage of the housing in Wisconsin, but it will have a forceful impact in those cities of the southeastern part of the state where Negro population is highest.

"Thus far a start we are making housing available where it is most needed," he says.

Other states such as Michigan and Minnesota are ahead of Wisconsin in the field of equal housing, Young believes. "But while the provisions of Milwaukee are bad, they are more manageable than those of Chicago or Detroit."

"As the law is used, if it is passed, I am sure that the solutions to these problems."

# More Cigarette Smoking Seen For Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department estimated Thursday Americans will smoke nearly 5 per cent more cigarettes this year than last. Consumption is expected to average about 216 packages per smoker.

This would more than offset last year's 2.5 per cent decline following a government report that said cigarette smoking causes lung cancer.

The department's projected figures put domestic consumption at 536 billion cigarettes compared with 511 billion last year and the previous record high of 524 billion in 1963.

The gain in cigarette consumption in 1965 largely reflects the significant increase in the population in the smoking-age brackets and probably the resumption of cigarette smoking by some who stopped, and by those who turned for a time to cigars and pipes," a report said.

The department predicted a further increase in use of cigarettes in 1966.

# Brando's Ex-Wife Wins Son's Custody

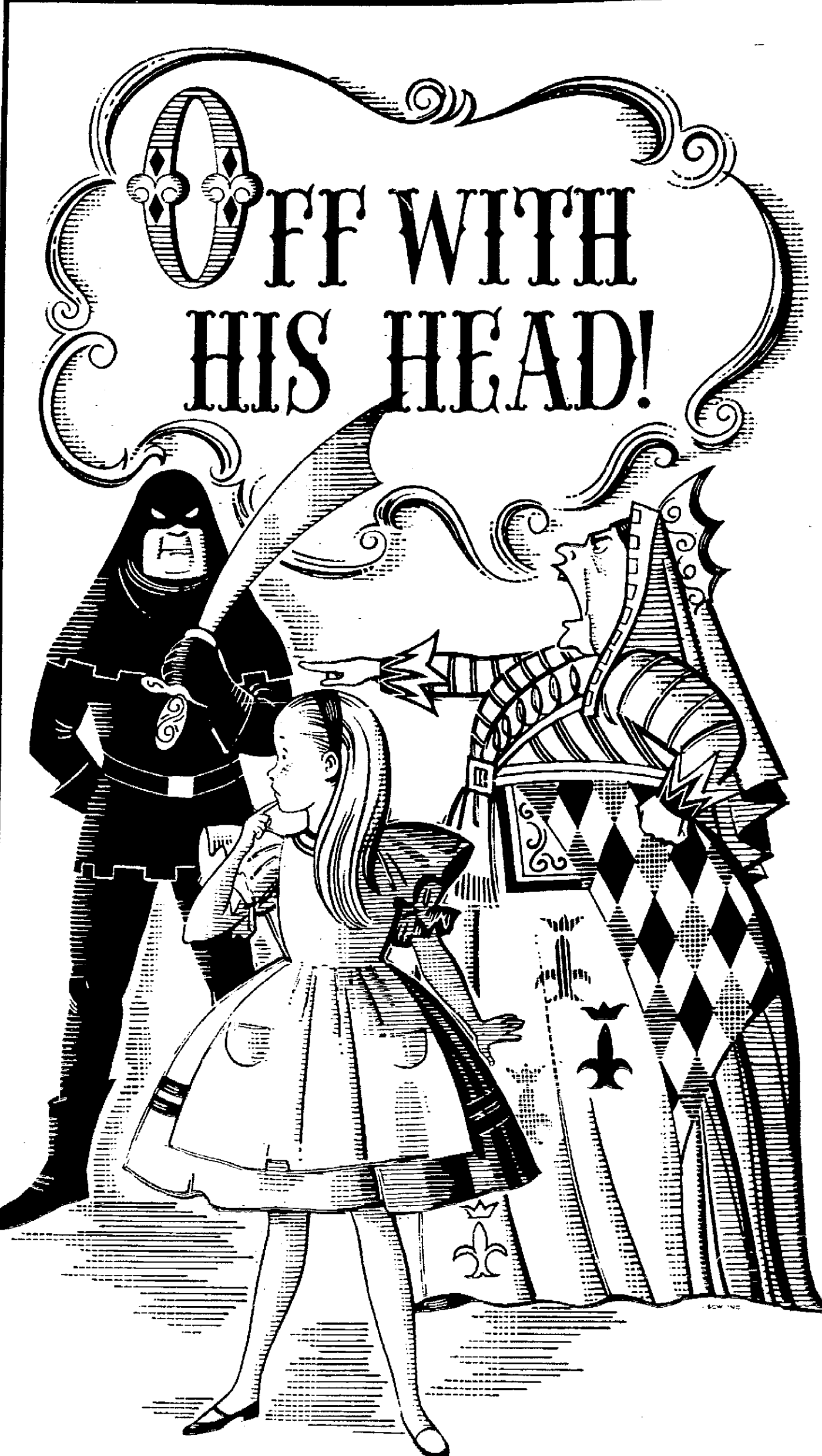
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The long, bitter struggle between actor Marlon Brando and actress Anna Kashfi over custody of their young son has taken another turn with Miss Kashfi this time winning custody.

In awarding custody of Christian Devi, 7, to the 30-year-old actress, Superior Court Judge A. A. Scott said Friday:

"If this lady is left to lead her own life with her own son and without fights and obnoxious matters put in her way, she will be a good mother."

Judge Scott said that if Brando and Miss Kashfi, who are divorced, cannot agree on the actor's visitation days, the court would make the orders.

Custody of the boy had been awarded to Brando's sister, Mrs. Frances Loving of Mundelein, Ill., last February after lengthy court proceedings.



Alice's Queen struck an imperious, despotic pose. There was no appeal possible. The King, the Queen and the executioner were present, in addition to the prisoners, of course. And tearful Alice. But these were all.

No jury, no public, no publicity. That last, most significantly: No newspaper reporters. Newspapers have no place in an autocracy. In Alice's chilling wonderland any spontaneous reaction — even applause, was "immediately suppressed by the officers of the court."

Not so in our day, in real-life America, 1965. In all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the rights of a public trial, says the Sixth Article of the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution.

Not only is the accused assured a public trial, but, so people may know what is happening, newspapers must report these trials.

Freedom of the press? No. This is responsibility of the press . . . a solemn duty to report to the people the activities of the courts of the people.

Newspapers have no special importance as newspapers. Only as regards the services they render the reading public. Newspapers have no extraordinary rights. People do. And newspapers, with the stark basic drama of black and white, protect these rights.

Men have the right to a public trial and the right to know what happens in courtrooms. These are rights written into the Constitution and affirmed by the Supreme Court in 1829 when Mr. Justice Bagley wrote: "It is one of the essential qualities of a court of justice that its proceedings should be public."

The light of publicity reveals much that would otherwise flourish foully in the dark. It is the bright white light which searches out the dark corners of abuses wherever they may occur.

Your newspaper is proud to serve in a land such as ours where freedom is precious.

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- D. CREST. Family size anti-cavity toothpaste with fluoristan . . . **54¢**
- E. CHOCKS. Candy-flavored multiple vitamins for children . . . 100 for **166**
- F. ONE-A-DAY multiple vitamins. 60 beads tablets . . . 100 for **184**
- G. EMPIRE. Cordless electric hair brush, stimulates scalp . . . **296**

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

# Lawrence Student Above Norm, According to Recent College Study

BY M. K. Reed  
Of Lawrence University

Portrait of a typical Lawrence University student above average intelligence, artistically talented—proud of his individuality—prefers the abstract to the concrete.

This is how statistics draws the picture.

The word picture of Lawrence, as well as that of 1,014 other colleges and universities across the country, comes from data in a recently published study, "Who Goes Where to College?". The author is Alexander W. Astin, director of research for the American Council on Education, Washington, D.C., one of the major professional associations in higher education.

Purpose of the study was to learn more about the characteristics of students who enroll at various types of institutions of higher learning. It is based on the belief that colleges vary, and so do students. Given the myriad choice of institutions, how is the student to find the college that will benefit him most, and how is the college to attract him?

There are many sources of information about the school itself, such as catalogues and guide books, the author notes. His concern is that "the student choosing a college appears to be least informed about the one academic, especially mathematical, aptitude and a high

proportion of which plan to go on for the Ph. D. degree.

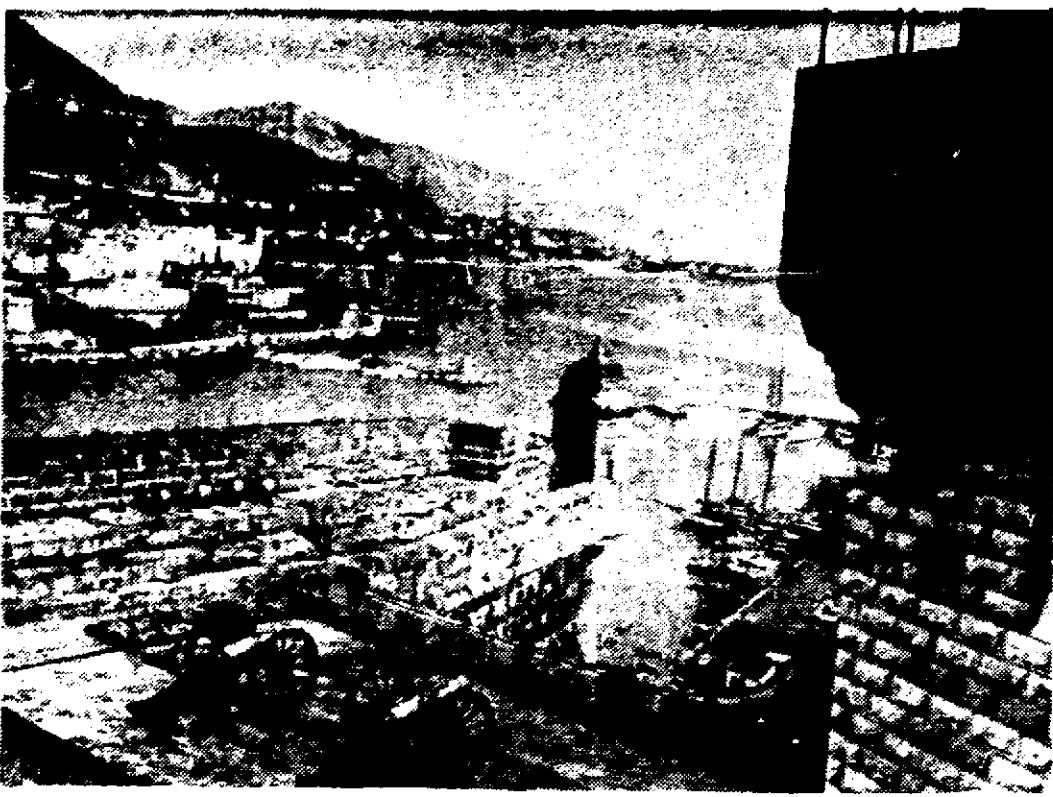
Estheticism refers to students interested in literature and the arts, status to those from a high socioeconomic background and who aspire to professional careers.

Astin's method for finding this information was first to develop a complex set of measures. Then he queried 127,212 freshmen entering 248 colleges and universities for specific data on their backgrounds, interests and ambitions.

From these findings he made estimates of like data for 767 other institutions, checking the estimates against actual data for validity. At the same time he measured the characteristics of the college by variables ranging from size, location and affiliation to curriculum, student-faculty ratio and alumni achievements, to name only a few.

To interpret the data, Astin devised a scale of 13 different characteristics, five for the students and eight for their college environment.

Of the 23 public and private institutions listed for Wisconsin, Strich and Lawrence. On the award a large number of national level, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and whose students are characterized by a preference for college and selectivity with a 81 rating the concrete and by an aver-



This is Monaco Harbor, scene of a financial power struggle. The quarrel is over the tiny principality's image and how to make the most tourist money from it. There are those who want to keep Monaco's image as a haven for multimillionaires. Others say the country must find a way to appeal to those just a bit lower on the business ladder. This is a 1955 photo. (AP Wirephoto)

# Monte Carlo Quarrel Touches Power Fight

## How to Make Most of Image Is Key in Sun-Washed Land

BY HARVEY HUDSON

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — How should the prospective tourist think of Monaco — as a diamond-laden dowager or as a bronzed girl in a bikini? Where should the new facilities come from? Prince Rainier and his government are so out of it, has touched off a financial power struggle in this sun-washed little principality.

Monaco lives off hotels, restaurants, curio shops — and the money dropped on the roulette and dice tables and poured into the slot machines at the casino.

It's not that tourist business has been bad. Monaco had more visitors this year than ever before but fewer stayed overnight, and the stays seem to be getting shorter.

Monaco officials keep a wary eye on Mediterranean rivals to the east and west, and they think Monaco is not keeping up with the tourist trend. Not enough effort has been made, they feel, to pull in the medium-rich along with the very rich.

"We don't want to abandon our attraction to the wealthy," said an official. "But the world is not populated by multimillionaires. We've got to find ways of appealing to those just a little lower on the financial ladder. We need more modest, modern facilities to attract business executives and young people."

The government also wants the established Societe des Bains de Mer — Sea Bathing Society — to do a big part. The combination has agreed to pay for filling in a block of sea where apartments, light industry and the hotels would be built.

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Robert Hall

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On September 14, the First National Bank of Appleton in cooperation with the Executive Board of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, became Trustee of the Boy Scout Trust Fund.

The Trust Fund was created in 1939 to accept and administer charitable gifts and bequests, whether large or modest in amount, that are given for scouting purposes.

There are 5,293 active Boy Scouts in the Valley Council. These youngsters are aided and directed by 1,786 voluntary leaders who devote countless hours for the betterment of our youth. It is hoped that greater desire on the part of donors can be stimulated to assist the local scout movement with charitable bequests and lifetime gifts.

Gifts to the Trust Fund may be made for a specific purpose, such as a camp building or other needed facilities or equipment, or may be made for general purposes of the scouting program, without specific directions for its use.

We invite you to visit our Trust Department for more complete details on how you may help "Keep Scouting's Campfires Bright" through the Boy Scout Trust Fund.

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October 3, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent A 16

## Highway Bonding May be Approved By State Senate

Acceptance Would be Precedent;  
Pushed Strongly by Gov. Knowles

By THE STAFF WRITER

MADISON — The Wisconsin state senate will probably complete legislative action during the next two weeks on the first state highway bonding program since the state government accepted highway construction as one of its responsibilities half a century ago.



Wingard

With a strong push by Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles and abundant signs that leading legislative Democrats will join in support of the measure, the legislature's upper house is generally thought to be prepared to concur in a bonding authorization plan already approved in the assembly in a similar bi-partisan vote. The Democrats control the assembly. Republicans have a majority in the upper house.

Sen. Walter Hollander, Rosendale chairman of the legislative finance committee, which will review the pending measure at a public hearing Wednesday afternoon, believes the bill will be enacted with a substantial margin of votes to spare.

Hollander is one of the supporters of the proposal to accelerate main-line highway construction through limited borrowing, but he is also regarded as one of the most reliable judges of the political pulse of the legislature.

### Amendments possible

The veteran legislator suggested however that the senate will probably decide to offer some minor amendments to the assembly-approved bill including:

## Pidgin English Featured in Nu Gini Toktok

### Newspaper Read Extensively in East New Guinea

THE New Guinea AP — The headline read: Trerin Kos Long Yui Wok Assiten Long Pot Mosin. Another said: Disnola authority it would be able to Tok Indonesia Ibin Kalabasin Luhuan Ino Tok Tru.

This pidgin English of the newspaper Nu Gini Toktok — New Guinea Talk Talk — is spoken by most of the two million people of Australian New Guinea.

Speak it as you read it, and you will get the idea if you realize that long short for belong can mean of near his, hers, at, and a host of other things.

### False Report

Thus the first headline translates as: Training Course of Youth Work Assistants at Port Moresby. The second says:

This Fellow Talk Indonesia Has Calabooed Headman Not True, or more simply: Report Indonesia failed Headman Is False.

The newspaper runs a syndicated Bible strip. Piksa Les cated Bible strip. Piksa Les cated Bible strip. Piksa Les cated Bible strip.

An example of a dummy corporation is a company that is set up for no other purpose than to receive income tax deductions. Such a company is set up for no other purpose than to receive income tax deductions.

The highway department says that with a limited bonding program it would be able to set up planned improvements on arterial highways and declared freeways from about \$10 million to \$25 million a year out of state funds for the next decade without interfering with any of the other regularly scheduled improvements on the lesser roads and the local road systems.

The idea of highway bonding won significant support in an oblique way when the Constitutional Revision Commission, an advisory body working under the authority of the governor's office, endorsed the legitimacy of state bonding for highway and transportation improvements among other public works.

The report of the commission was a part of its recommendation that the state amend its constitution which now prohibits one-term state bonds for such purposes as to permit full faith and credit state bonds and to pave the way for the elimination of the so-called dummy corporations.

But such an amendment, however it might be received by the people in a referendum vote, would require at least four years to enact and the pressure of institution construction and other public works including highways continues and is time a the women go along to growing. Most state officials in the country have a strong recent years, representing both the major and minor political parties have concluded that the extra-constitutional bonding method must be continued until the constitution is changed.

The highway improvement headlines because of the round-headers, meanwhile, noted with about way of talking English satisfaction that the constitutional revision advisory group endorsed highway improvement and display advertisements of 15 year maturity in a such as that of the Haus Bret gross amount equal to the Bilong Iae which of course yearly highway department revenues Bread House of Lae. It enue Under current experience, has a circulation of a few thousand that ceiling would be about \$130 millions with debt service ab-

Many New Guineans cannot sort through \$13 millions to \$24 read pidgin or any other form of millions annually of the highway English but there usually is at administration's future income least one person in a village from motor fuel, vehicle registration can read out the news and traction and miscellaneous re-

show the pictures receipts

ing a limitation on the amount of money that could be borrowed through bonding by a suggested quasi-public corporation. Such a limitation would meet some of the few objections raised against the bill at an earlier hearing. While the bonding authority of the corporation would be limited by the saleability of the bonds, which in turn would depend on the estimates of the underwriters of the flow of future highway department receipts, the sponsors of the bonding plan evidently have no objections to a specific maximum bonding provision.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, on whose behalf the bonding mechanism was devised by the state highway commission, anticipated the return of the legislature last week with a series of letters to business groups, civic leaders, local government officers and others asking them to communicate their support of an expanded highway improvement effort to their legislative representatives.

The bill would authorize bonding to be repaid from future revenues, both federal and state that would be used for these already approved projects," said the letters from the executive office.

The Knowles office letters added:

"The pledge of future revenues that would be assigned to the planned projects will serve to defer any possible increase in the motor fuel tax for at least four to six years, yet will allow a modest speed-up in construction for essential highways. Federal aid for Interstate development, can be used for no other purpose, and thus would be earmarked as allotted for the retirement of special purposes bonds."

### Financing Not New

Sponsors note that while state highway bonding would be new, the idea of long-term financing of major highway improvements has been established for years. Many counties have issued bonds — for state highway improvements within their borders — with repayment obligations met out of future state aid shares. Milwaukee county has bonded heavily for acceleration of the Expressway system of roads there which are a part of the Interstate highway program. Total county debt involvement for highways over the years has reached at least \$300 millions, state officials say.

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"Dummy Corporations"

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# Lawrence Wins in Bowl Dedication

## 5,400 Watch Vikings Rally In Fourth Quarter for 26-21 Win Over St. Olaf

MIDWEST CONFERENCE	
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Belmont	3
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**BY JIM HARP**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Lawrence University football team helped dedicate the new bowl in spectacular fashion Saturday afternoon with a thrilling 26-21, come-from-behind victory over St. Olaf College.

The fired-up Vikings built up a 19-7 halftime lead and then found themselves on the short end of a 21-19 margin with time ticking away in the fourth quarter. Powerful running by Bob Schoenwetter and Gerry Gatzke led the Vikes on a game-winning, 62-yard march, which was capped when Schoenwetter bulldozed his way over from the one with the deciding touchdown.

The victory was the second straight for Coach Ron Roberts and his charges in Midwest Conference play. A capacity crowd of better than 5,400 filled the new Lawrence bowl for the inaugural tilt there.

**Strong 1-2 Punch**  
Schoenwetter and Gatzke formed one of the best 1-2

punches Lawrence followers have witnessed in years. Schoenwetter blasted his way, or 172 yards in 19 carries while Gatzke, a junior, smashed through the Oles' line for 103 yards in 25 carries.

Lawrence picked up a sparkling 322 yards on the ground and the crunching attack offset a sharp passing game displayed by quarterback Paul Anderson of St. Olaf, a sophomore. Anderson passed for two touchdowns and completed 10 of 18 aerials for 162 yards.

Lawrence got on the scoreboard with 5:47 left in the first period when Bob Bletzinger recovered a St. Olaf fumble on the Oles 35. Quarterback Chuck McKee passed to Tom Callaway down to the 20 and a penalty set the Oles back to their own 16. Schoenwetter blasted down to the three and then took it over on the next play. Gary Hietpas' attempt at the extra point was blocked by Don Weber.

St. Olaf came back with the passing attack working well and Anderson capped a 65 yard drive with a 35-yard pass to Steve Refsall who broke away from two Lawrence tacklers and went over for the TD. John Schumm booted the extra point for a 7-6 St. Olaf lead.

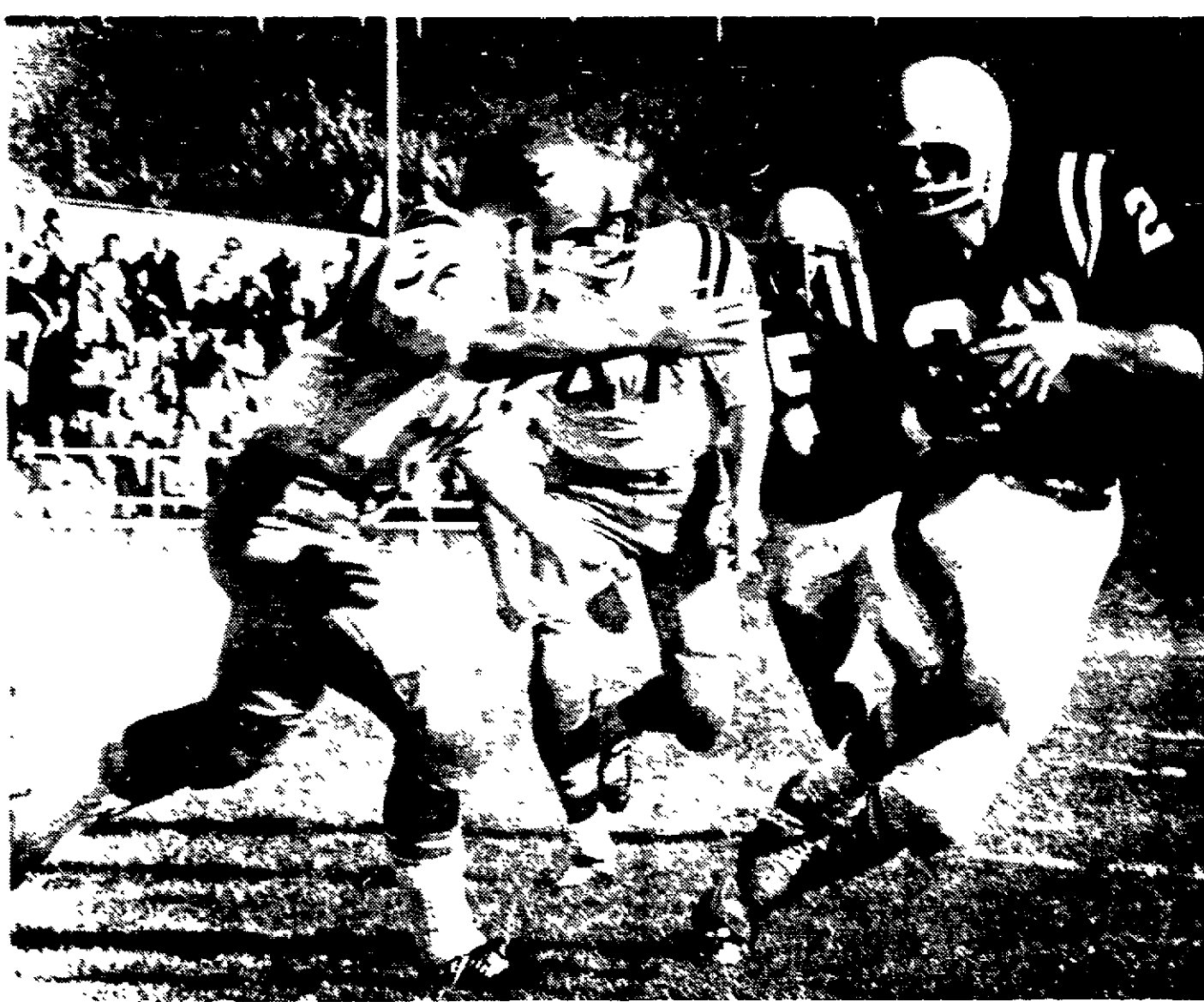
**63-Yard Gain**  
On the second play after the kickoff, Schoenwetter broke away from his own 23 and went all the way to the St. Olaf 12 for a 63-yard gain. McKee kept it around end to the three and then sneaked to the one from where Gatzke went over. This time Hietpas' kick hit the crossbar.

Midway in the second period the Vikes got a break when Bill Mittlefehdt recovered a St. Olaf fumble on the Oles' 20-yard line. McKee tried two passes which failed to click and then took beautifully to Gatzke, dropped back and hit Callaway for a touchdown in the end zone. Hietpas added the point from placement for a 1-7 halftime lead.

St. Olaf threatened just before the half ended when they drove down to the two, but a fourth down play with inches to go was stopped when Ken Koskelin broke through and spilled the ball carrier for a loss.

**Recover Fumble**  
The Oles chiseled the margin to 19-14 when St. Olaf recovered a Lawrence fumble on the Vikes' 38 and marched down with Anderson going over from the two. Schumm converted on the point after.

The kickoff was fumbled by the Vikes, and the Oles recovered with a golden opportunity on the Lawrence 14. A running



Quarterback Chuck McKee (22) rolls out for a run in this first-half action in Saturday's Lawrence Bowl dedication game against St. Olaf. No. 36 is the Oles' Al Wall. The Vikes won, 26-21. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ed Deschler)

## Spartans Rally To Deal Illini 22-12 Defeat

### Juday and Apisr Spark Big 10 Football Win

**EAST LANSING, Mich. (P)**—Michigan State, frustrated in the early part of the game and hampered by bad breaks in the first half, roared back for two touchdowns in the final quarter and stopped Illinois 22-12 in the Big Ten opener for both schools Saturday.

Michigan State, ranked No. 9 in the nation, came to life after an 86-yard power drive in the fourth period paced by quarterback Steve Juday and fullback Bob Apisr sent MSU ahead for the first time 15-12.

The Spartans added their second final period touchdown after intercepting an Illinois pass and moving the ball across the goal line on an 8-yard pass from Juday to End Gene Washington Apisr, one of coach Duffy Daugherty's imports from Hawaii, plunged over from the 10 for the first last-quarter score.

**Comes to Life**  
Illinois was ahead 12-9 before State came to life. It looked at first as if the combination of Fred Custardo, the Illini quarterback kicker, and fullback Jim Grabowski would be too much for the home team.

MSU tacklers were unable to grab Grabowski and he scored the first touchdown against the Spartans this season in the first period.

Custardo extra point, a first goal and a safety against Illini added to this to give the Illini their edge.

Michigan State had a touchdown and a field goal for the first time before the team caught on fire.

**On the second play after the kickoff, Schoenwetter broke away from his own 23 and went all the way to the St. Olaf 12 for a 63-yard gain. McKee kept it around end to the three and then sneaked to the one from where Gatzke went over. This time Hietpas' kick hit the crossbar.**

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## Burt Hurls TD Pass to Jung in Final 3: 42

# Badgers Upset Iowa, 16-13

**By KEN HARTNETT**  
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin, plagued by penalties, interceptions and a stubborn Iowa defense, broke through on a 42-yard Chuck Burt to Louis Jung touchdown pass with 3:42 left to play and surprised the Hawkeyes 16-13 Saturday in the Big Ten football opener for both teams.

A Hawkeye gamble that backfired set up the winning play as Iowa elected to take a safety a few seconds before rather than kick out of its own end zone against a hard driving Wisconsin defense.

The safety, which came as Iowa punter Larry McDowell took the pass from center and knelt in his own end zone, made the score 13-9 and gave the ball back to the Badgers after a free kick. The kick was short and Wisconsin's Gary Bendor returned it to midfield.

**Finds Receiver Open**  
Burt, who threw two interceptions that set up 10 Iowa points, then passed to Jung to put the ball on the Iowa 42 and on the next play found the big receiver open deep down the left sideline.

The sophomore's pass was grabbed by Jung on about the 3 and he wheeled into the end zone for the score.

The Badgers, who had scored only two touchdowns from scrimmage in their first three games, appeared in position to break the game open earlier in the last period when Ray Marcin recovered a Jerry O'Donnell fumble on the Hawkeyes' 15. But the Iowa defense stormed back and with the help of an illegal procedure penalty stopped the Badgers at the 7.

Unable to move the ball back upfield, Iowa elected to take the safety, setting up the winning play.

Wisconsin, which lost 104

# Sports

POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, Oct. 3, 1965 Page B1

## Terrors Whip Preble As Soley Throws 3 Touchdown Aerials

**Post-Crescent News Service**  
**GREEN BAY** — Interceptions, fumbles and the arm of Appleton's Terry Soley sank Preble here Saturday night, 26-0, handing the Hornets their third loss against one win in Fox River Valley Conference play.

The lanky Terror quarterback—capitalizing on Preble miscues—rifled touchdown passes of 29, 19 and 17 yards to equally lanky Jon Griffith in the first half to all but assure the visitors of their second FRVC win.

The Terrors struck in the first quarter following a pass interception by Brent Gibson on Preble's first series of downs. Preble's junior quarterback, Don Donarski, suffered four interceptions during the evening.

The second TD with one second left in the opening

## Dodgers Tip Braves to Clinch Flag

### Koufax Hurls 4-Hitter, Ties NL Record for Wins by Lefty

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Los Angeles clinched the National League pennant in typical 2 Days Rest Dodger fashion Saturday, defeating Milwaukee 3-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Sandy Koufax and a two-run, fifth-inning rally built on one hit.

The victory, their 14th in the last 15 games, climaxed a 17-day comeback that brought the Dodgers from 4½ games behind San Francisco to their third pennant in seven years and their seventh in the last 14.

The Dodgers, who rocketed to the top with a 13-game winning streak that ended Friday night, now face the American League champion Minnesota Twins in the World Series starting Wednesday at Minnesota.

Second-place San Francisco edged Cincinnati 3-2 earlier in the day but lost all chance for the pennant when Los Angeles downed the Braves. The Giants

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## Titans Defeat Pointers, 20-7

**STEVENS POINT** — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh evened its record in the Wisconsin State University conference Saturday night by downing Stevens Point, 20-7. Dave Emerich scored two of the WSU-O touchdowns on short plunges.

All the scoring in the game came in the second quarter, with the first blood drawn by the Titans after tackle Marry Crnecky recovered a fumble on the Pointer 18. Emerich took the ball in on a fourth down play from the 2 yard line. Larry Gramberg kicked the PAT.

The Pointers came back on the next series of plays and drove 80 yards for the TD with Phil Birkel ending the drive with a 2-yard plunge. The big play of the series was a 35 yard pass play from Harris to Birkel. Jim Peters kicked the PAT.

WSU-O got its big break in the game when, with 1:44 left in the half, a roughing-the-kicker penalty returned possession of the ball on the Pointer 33. Three plays later, fullback Myles Strasser blasted through a convey of Pointer tacklers for 24 yards and the TD. Gramberg's boot was good.

## Grid Scores

- BIG TEN**  
Wisconsin 16, Iowa 13  
Mich. State 22, Illinois 12  
Georgia 15, Michigan 7  
Purdue 14, SMU 14  
Notre Dame 38, Northwestern 7  
Ohio State 23, Washington 21  
Missouri 17, Minnesota 6
- STATE COLLEGE**  
Lawrence 26, St. Olaf 21  
Ripon 27, Grinnell 0  
Beloit 41, Knox 7  
Oshkosh 20, Stevens Point 7  
North Central 19, Carroll 3  
Lakeland 27, Bethel 15
- AREA HIGH SCHOOL**  
Appleton 26, Preble 0  
Neenah 56, Menasha 0  
Kaukauna 35, Shawano 0  
Clintonville 32, Two Rivers 7  
Lourdes 13, St. John 7  
Green Bay West 53, Fond du Lac 0

## Football Scores

- Rochester 14, Albion 11  
Slippery Rock 13, Edinboro 6  
Amherst 47, American International 6  
Missouri State 26, Tampa 7  
Oklahoma State 17, Tulsa 14  
Navajo 10, Oklahoma 14  
Purdue 14, Southern Methodist 14, the Stanford 17, 2-2 Force 16  
Missouri 17, Minnesota 6  
Miami, Ohio 14, Western Michigan 9  
Drake 24, Springfield 14, Iowa 9  
Iowa 16, Arkansas 12, Central Michigan 12
- Johns Hopkins 17, Colgate 6  
Lehigh 17, Princeton 7  
Columbia 14, Kansas State 0  
Albany 7, Army 7  
Kentucky 14, Texas State 0

## Rockets Keep Co-Lead on Record-Setting Win

# Neenah Gridders Rout Menasha, 56-0

**BY GEORGE MANCOSKY**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**MENASHA** — Neenah's high powered offense exploded for eight touchdowns, its defense scuttled Menasha's offense and the end result was a 56-0 shearing of the host Bluejays in the annual intercity struggle before a near capacity throng at the Calder Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The victory, the most one-sided in the long series which began in 1896, avenged last year's 7-0 setback. It was the second and then had two Jays' first loss of the season. Both clubs now have 3-1 marks.

Neenah's defense limited the Menasha offense to 25 yards rushing and 25 by passing Dan Hoks who gained 195 yards in an almost flawless performance. They came up with a touchdown in the first period and then demoralized the hosts by striking for three in each of the second and third stanzas.

The winners rambled for 247 yards on the ground and added 168 through the air on 10 completions in 17 attempts.

**8 Extra Points**  
Sophomore Dan Jankowski booted eight straight extra points running his four-game drive with a one-yard plunge for string to 17 in a row. He failed the second score with 7:36 left on his first attempt in the opening, in the second period.

The Jays moved to the Neenah's Pete VanAardale on Neenah 35 after the next kickoff but Bob Succa's second down pass was intercepted by Jim Koepke on the 10 and returned to the 19.

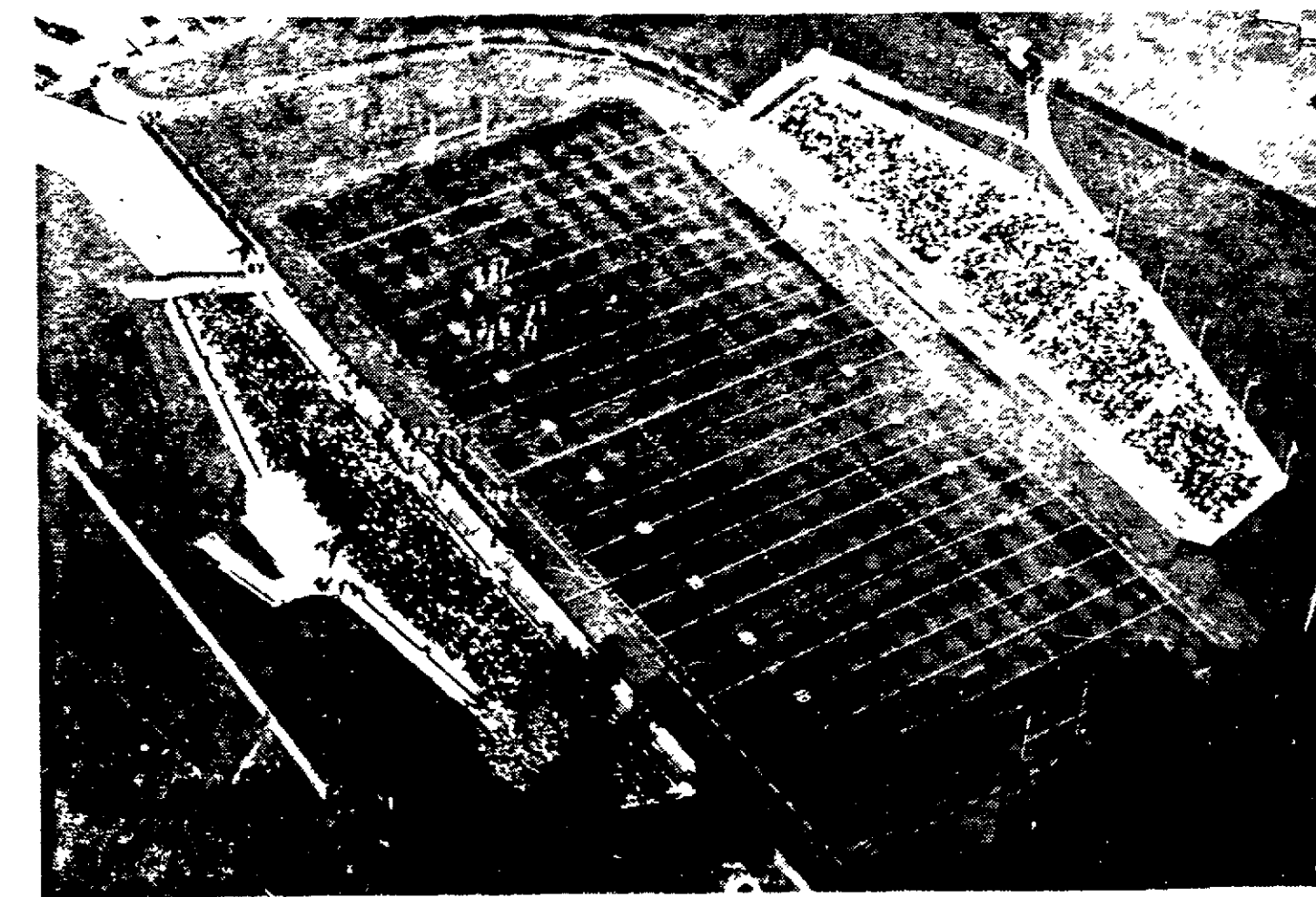
Ten plays later, Losse passed to Milliken for five yards and the third touchdown. Key play was a pass from Losse to Bruce Rasmussen, taking the half from the Neenah 48 to the Neenah 10.

**Score Again**  
Only 58 seconds showed on the clock but the visitors were tally again before the intermission. They gained possession when Tom Vanderhuden tried to run from punt formation and was stopped on his own 33.

Losse's first pass was incomplete but he found Rasmussen 3, Belin 2, Rasmussen Meyer, five yards beyond the Menasha 3. Conversions: Neenah secondary on the second and the fourth touchdown was the result, it came on the last play of the half and Jankowski's fourth boot made the score 28-0.

Neenah scored the first time it had the ball in the second half, moving 64 yards in eight plays. Don Sturn went over from the one. Losse's pass to Rasmussen which ate up 45 yards was the big gainer.

**Recover Fumble**  
Three plays after the kickoff, Hoks' fumble was recovered by



As This Aerial View Shows, the new Lawrence Bowl was filled to capacity Saturday when the Vikings played St. Olaf in the dedication game. The crowd of 5,400 saw Lawrence win, 26-21. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)



October 3, 1965

Sunday Post-Tribune B 2

# Shawano tilt, 35-0

center was low and Robinson stepped outside the end zone giving Kaukauna a safety and a 15-0 lead with 6:13 left in the first quarter.

Following the free kick which rolled Baisch took on a reverse and legs returned to the 50, the Ghosts was managed 10 yards before being forced to kick with Shawano taking over on its own 16. Two or a motion penalties and a fumble than a which lost two yards put the in the Indians in a hole as they Ireland attempted a punt from their point own five.

The punt was blocked and move recovered by Kaukauna on the 1-ning yard stripe. Bob Pflanzler, but promptly ran it in for the score. punt. Van Zeeland kicked the point wind, and Kaukauna held a 22-0 lead. and Two plays after the kickoff Paul n on Kiffie intercepted a Jim Martin mping pass, but time ran out.

Less than two minutes later. Mark Mike Bay intercepted Shawano a in pass and ran 40 yards for the score, final score.

Unofficial statistics

First downs 34 Total yards on a By rushing 159 25 4-yard By passing 53 29 and stall Passes atpt. 7 15 The Intercepted by 2 5 ut two Intercepted by 2 0 5 and Penalties 4-40 3-15 third Kaukauna 13 9 0-13 from Shawano 0 0 0-0 lead.

# Attendance Falls Off in Class AA Southern League

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Class AA Southern League suffered a 100,000 decline in attendance this year, President Sam C. Smith Jr. reported Saturday.

The eight-club baseball circuit attracted 330,050 fans in 1965 compared with 431,159 in 1964.

Only Columbus, Ga., and Asheville, N. C., showed gains while attendance declined at Lynchburg, Knoxville, Charlotte, Montgomery, Birmingham and Chattanooga.

Birmingham and Chattanooga drew so poorly they already have dropped out of the league for next season. Birmingham's attendance this year was 26,001 compared with 95,703 in 1964.

# Beloit Drops Knox To Stay Tied for Midwest Lead

BELOIT (AP) — Beloit overpowered Knox, Ill., 41-7 to notch its second Midwest Conference football victory Saturday.

9 2 Halfback Ray Niznik of Be-  
212 4 loit scored on a five-yard run  
159 25 and a six-yard pass and kicked  
53 29 five conversions for 17 points.  
7 15  
2 5 Beloit gained 438 total yards  
2 0 to 177 for Knox. It was Knox's  
4-40 3-15 second conference loss while Be-  
13 9 0-13 loit stayed tied for the Midwest  
0 0 0-0 lead.

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- 1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 Town Sedan — Brand New
- 1965 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser — Brand New
- 1965 CHEVROLET Impala SS — Brand New
- 1965 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon — Brand New
- 1965 CORVAIR Monza Coupe — Brand New
- 1965 CHEVELLE Malibu — Brand New
- 1965 CHEVY II Station Wagon — Brand New

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# NOTES and NOTIONS

The Minnesota Twins have duplicated the Braves feat of winning the pennant the fifth season after migrating from the original base of operations. The Twins, nee Senators left Washington after the '60 season, and their arrival at the top in '65 ranks as the most popular American League flag win in years. The Braves left Boston for Milwaukee before the '53 season and won their first pennant there in '57. From ragamuffinry to affluence in five short years is the Twins' success saga. During their last year in Washington, the attendance was low, the interest was low and the field performance was of second division caliber as usual. The Nats had spent 16 straight years in the lower echelon.

The cupboard was almost bare except for some promising young ball players which were being brought up. Because the veritable shoe-string operation of Cal Griffith and his associates, the Fox Cities Foxes felt obliged to cut their connections with the club after two seasons '56 and '59. The Nats, though highly cooperative, found it impossible to be as generous, financially, as most other parent clubs and they could not provide enough good young players to produce a minor league contender. Unlike the Braves' story, which is certain to leave an unhappy ending, the Twins saga produced good results all around. The transferred club prospered in its new surroundings. The Griffith club soon had enough capital so it didn't have to trade off its young stars-to-be and the nation's Capital still had a ball club (the second-generation Senators) to cheer when it felt so inclined.

## 3 Former Foxes to Play in World Series

For the first seven years of their history, the Foxes produced no World Series participants. In this, the eighth year, they hit the jackpot. No fewer than three former Foxes will play in the October classic—all in Twins' uniforms. They are "Zorro" Versalles, Jimmy Hall and Sandy Valdespino. This trio will give area fans a sentimental interest in the Series whatever their over-all feeling about the participating teams. Versalles made a more meteoric rise than the other two. The best shortstop the Foxes have ever had, Versalles made sensational fielding plays a Versalles commonplace occurrence during his 83 games here. He also did well with the bat (.278) and after a brilliant performance in the 3-1 League all-star game, he was called up for a shot in the majors by the then-desperate Senators. The 19-year old Zollo hit only .153 for Washington—proving he had been rushed along too fast. After another year of seasoning—with Charleston in the American Association—Versalles returned to the big show to stay. While playing here, Versalles talked of his idol, Luis Aparicio—and how he hoped to be as good some day. The Cuban flash has achieved his goal because he has already made the AL All-Star team once and is considered a candidate for the league's most valuable player award this season. Besides being a brilliant glove-man and a tough hitter, Versalles is a speed merchant on the bases.

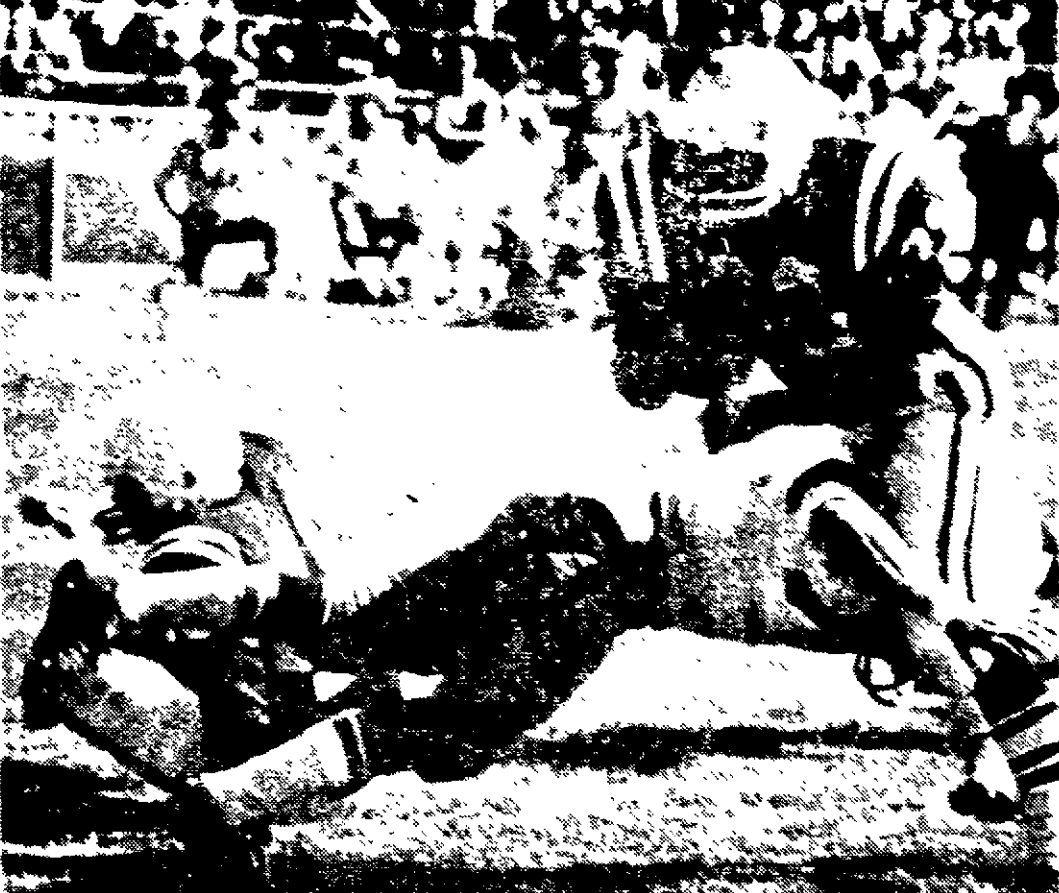
Hall's rise to the majors was a precipitous, 7-year climb. When he played 75 games for the '58 Foxes, Hall already was in his third year of pro baseball as a 20-year-old. He hit .267 and showed excellent power potential, with 15 home runs. When he finally arrived in the big leagues, Hall came on like gang-busters, hitting 33 home runs to crack Ted Williams' AL season record for a rookie. He hasn't hit that many homers this year, but some of them have been mighty big (including the one that knocked the White Sox out of the pennant race when they were making their final, desperation run) and he has been among the AL's top 10 hitters all season. Valdespino, one of the original Foxes, had an even more difficult time before reaching the Twins' varsity. His speed and hustle made him a Goodland Field favorite despite a low-low batting average in the first month or so of the '58 season. It looked as though he might be too small to make the grade, but the determined Sandy hit his stride with a lower-classification club and, step by step, worked his way up. He has been invaluable as a pinch-batter and part-time regular outfielder. The Griffith farm system, which once seemed inadequate, has produced a handsome harvest, including Versalles, Hall, Valdespino, Harmon Killebrew, Camilo Pascual, Jim Kaat and Tony Oliva.

Elmer Collar, formerly of Hortonville, has resigned after three years as business manager of the Midwest League's Wisconsin Rapids club. The Minnesota farm club, reportedly, will try to get by in 1966 with only a part-time business manager in an effort to reduce expenses. Collar is said to be weighing two offers, one in baseball and one outside.

Maybe the deal that sent Baltimore's Bob Saverine to Houston will give his big league career a new life. Despite an important cog in the 1960 Fox Cities Foxes' championship season, Saverine has not made the progress recorded by such illustrious teammates as Dean Chance, "Rock" Ponce, and Pete Ward. Saverine was in a rut for several seasons with the Orioles, who couldn't seem to decide on a position for him and who used him mainly as a pinch runner and spot player. The fleet-footed Saverine had a chance to work on his hitting with a complete season in the International League in '65 and was up around .290 until a late slump dipped him to .267.

The National Football League is famed for fantastic finishes, but last Sunday the glamor circuit really outdid itself. Four of the seven games were decided with less than three minutes remaining—and in three of them, victory was achieved within the final 30 seconds. The Lions, the Rams and the Eagles all won in the final 22 seconds, or less. The Packers scored the clincher with about 2:18 remaining.

Among those enshrined in the Wisconsin State University-Whitewater hall of fame Saturday was the late Carl Huebner, who coached Sheboygan high school basketball teams for many years. This honor is the first—and there should be others—for Huebner, who died recently. Huebner was a great credit to the sport of basketball and played an important role in its development and popularity in the Fox Valley.



Bob Schoenwetter (33) scored the first touchdown in the new Lawrence Bowl last quarter action. The Vikings won, 26-21. Post-Crescent Photo.

## Last Period TD Nets 15-7 Win

# Georgia Upsets Wolverines

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—fending Big Ten champion Michigan Saturday. It was the Wolverines' first loss in three starts. Rudienuer's pass came with about four minutes left. Etter added his third field goal minutes later following a pass interception by Lynn Hughes which put Georgia on the Michigan nine.

## Winneconne Tips Brillion

### Stays Undefeated With 25-6 Win In Little Nine

WINNECONNE—Winneconne continued its dominance of the Little Nine Saturday by downing Brillion, 25-6. The Wolves, now 4-0 for the season, had played one half without being scored upon until Brillion's John Haun threw a pass good for 45 yards to Gary Grassell mid-way through the third quarter. The pass play was set up by an interception by Haun. Winneconne's first 6-punter came in the first quarter when quarterback Mike Schroll ran 65 yards on a punt return. With 30 seconds left in the half, the Wolves' Russ Allen went in from 12 yards out for the second touchdown. Rick Winkenwerder's PAT was good. The Brillion defense held the Wolves until midway through the fourth quarter when Schroll lobbed a screen pass to Russ Allen on a third-and-15 play. Allen ran 84 yards for the TD. Winkenwerder scored the final Winneconne tally with one minute to go from 2 yards out.

## Cleveland Edges Orioles in 12th

CLEVELAND (AP)—Rocky Colavito's 2-out single in the 12th inning drove in Vic Davalillo with the winning run as Cleveland edged Baltimore 2-1 Saturday. The loss dropped the Orioles into third place in the American League, one game behind the Chicago White Sox. Davalillo beat out a hit at the start of the inning, moved to second when Roog Powell fumbled Phil Roof's punt and took third as Leon Wagner hit into a doubleplay.

## Huskies Take Early Lead

# Last-Minute Field Goal Earns OSU 23-21 Win

SEATTLE (AP)—Bob Fink's long recovered the Buckeyes' slightly angled field goal from the 17-yard line with only 39 ticks of the clock. Ohio State eked off on the clock earned Ohio a 23-21 football victory against Washington Saturday over the Huskies of Washington. The bulky Buckeyes, trying for their first 1965 triumph after a defeat by North Carolina last week, marched from their own 20-yard line to get within kicking range in a fine display of coolness under pressure.

## Appleton Pass, Punt, Kick Contest Scheduled Oct. 16

The 1965 Pass, Punt and Kick contest, sponsored by Van Stern Ford and the Appleton Recreation Department will be held Oct. 16 at Goodland Field. The registration deadline is Oct. 8. Boys are to register at Van Stern Ford. Competition will be in six age groups: 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 14. Each boy will compete in three categories — punting, passing and place-kicking. Judges will score one point for each foot of distance the ball travels on the fly, minus one point for each foot that

# Lourdes '11' Rallies To Triumph, 13-7, Over St. John

## Meisinger's 70-Yard Punt Return, Graber's Interceptions Pace Win

By JUDY RUSSELL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The magnificent defensive halfback Greg Graber and a 70-yard punting return by Aub Meisinger were " lifesavers" for the Knights of Lourdes Saturday, as they shipped past St. John Little Chute 13-7, in the LHS homecoming clash. The win gives the Knights a 2-1 mark in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference, while the Dutchmen are 0-3.

A determined St. John team drew first blood with five seconds to go in the first half. The action came when Lourdes' quarterback Randy Walter fumbled the snapback, scooped up the ball and threw quickly to his right — right into the arms of St. John's Gary Romanesko who rambled 46 yards to paydirt. Dave Hammen split the up-rights for the PAT and the dutchmen led, 7-0, at the intermission. Romanesko's steal was his second of the first half. Another Lourdes drive was snapped in the bud when Mike Helf picked off a Walter pass in the second quarter. The Knights grabbed off two aeriels from St. John signal-caller Oscar Schuler, in the first half. John Pfeffer nabbed the first toss and Graber ended a Dutchmen march with four minutes to go in the half with his first steal of the afternoon.

Unsuccessful through the air, Lourdes took to the turf in the third quarter after St. John

fumbled the opening kickoff and the Knights Tom Nevers came up with the ball. Big gun in the scoring drive was Meisinger, who picked up 24 yards, including five and 4-yard scrampers that carried the Knights to the 1-Yalley Conference game foot line, where fullback Jay O'Connor blasted in for the score.

The snapback for the extra-point try was fumbled, kicker Mike Lang attempted to run it over but was dropped, and St. John held a 1-point lead, 7-6, at the end of the third stanza. Early in the fourth quarter, Meisinger took a St. John punt on the 30 and dashed down the left sideline for 70 yards and the Knights' go-ahead tally. Walter fumbled on the extra point and Lourdes was in front to stay, 13-7.

The Dutchmen refused to play dead and drove to the Knights' 12-yard line, behind some dandy play-calling by Lee Weyenberg. Key gains in the drive of 12 and 10 yards were made up-the-middle, the last big blast in halfback Jim VanGrinsven. Then, with 30 seconds left in the game, Graber leaped high in the air and intercepted Weyenberg's toss on the seven. It was Graber's second steal in the second half. A good rush by the Lourdes defensive line helped the cause.

The Knights were unable to gain any yardage through the air, but picked up 144 yards rushing. Meisinger was the leading ground gainer, with 106 yards in 23 attempts. Romanesko paced the Dutchmen with 51 markers in 14 trips.

	Lourdes	St. John
First Downs	17	10
Total Yards	144	201
Yards Rushing	126	114
Yards Passing	0	0
Passes Completed	11	25
Passes Intercepted	2	2
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Penalties	7-45	4-30
Score by Quarters		
1st	0-0	0-0
2nd	0-7	7-0
3rd	6-0	0-0
4th	7-0	0-0

# West Scores 53-0 Win Over Fond du Lac

## Gutzman Runs In 2 Touchdowns For FRVC Game

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Wildcats of Green Bay West High School lived up to their name in a game played against Fond du Lac here Saturday, downing the Cardinals, 53-0, in a Fox River Valley Conference game.

The Fond du Lac offense was stopped with a minus 63 yards rushing and a minus 11 yards passing for the game, while West amassed 292 net yards. Dornis Gutzman led the west rushing with 65 yards in eight carries, scoring two touchdowns and five extra points.

The Cardinals, now 1-3 for the year, never got past their own 40 except for two plays in West territory after recovering a fumble. West, now 3-1, was never forced to punt while Fondy kicked nine times.

Junior Jim Anderson was the starting quarterback for the Wildcats, replacing Bill Woosencraft and West drove straight downfield after stopping the Cardinals' first series. Gutzman ripped off a 26-yard gain enroute to the Fondy 14, where the cats were held until fourth down. Jack Paluch then swept right end to score.

In the second period, West blew the game open, scoring 27 points. Gutzman got the first six points of the stanza on a 6-yard slant.

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# Dirksen Confident GOP To Block Repeal of '14B'

## Air Force May Purchase 115 C5As

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department may buy 115 or more of the giant C-5A transport planes — enough to carry two Army combat divisions to Europe or Asia on a single flight — it was disclosed Saturday.

Robert H. C. ... assistant secretary of the Air Force told newsmen the Pentagon has an option to buy an additional 57 of the huge craft in addition to the 58 announced as the first purchase.

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara two days ago ordered the Air Force to move ahead immediately to produce the revolutionary new transport.

The Lockheed Aircraft Corp. was a three-company competitor for the contract to develop the craft and then produce 58 planes.

These first three squadrons will cost \$2 billion, or about \$35 million a plane.

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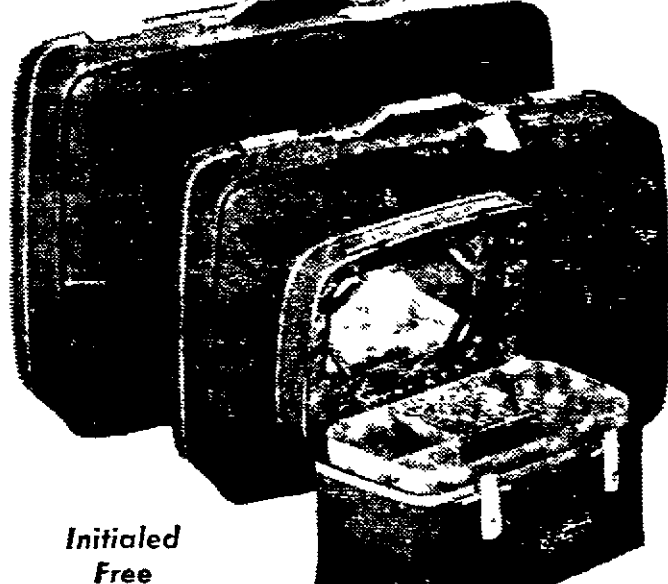
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## Senate Minority Leader Says 'End-of-the-Session Weariness' May Save Taft-Hartley Provision

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen said Saturday the House's "end-of-the-session weariness" will be a factor in the fight to block repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

Not only will it mean that Dirksen's side will lose the battle, the Illinois senator told reporters, "but it will put Dirksen's side in a position where it will be difficult to get the measure passed."

Dirksen, masterminding the battle against the House-passed measure, said the lines are drawn and his side has the numbers to talk indefinitely against it.

### Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana made the motion Friday to take up the bill Debate on this motion opens Monday and Dirksen said he will be ready with the opening speech

### Revoke State Authority

The bill, on President Johnson's 1965 legislative list, would revoke authority of the states to pass laws banning the union shop. Nineteen states have such laws.

Under a union shop contract, an employee must join the union within a specified time after being hired in order to hold his job.

Repeal of Section 14B has been the AFL-CIO's prime legislative goal since the Taft-Hartley Law was passed in 1947.

Dirksen contends the issue is one of state sovereignty and insists that there is no possible compromise on the question.

Senators have voiced a wide variety of opinions as to how long the fight will last this year.

## Guevara Cut From List of Cuban Leaders

### Former Industrial Minister Not on Central Committee

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Cuba's Communist party scrapped former Industrial Minister Ernesto Guevara from the party hierarchy Saturday.

The Argentine-born guerrilla war expert was not included in a 100-member Central Committee named by the party's National Directorate. The committee will direct the party's activities throughout this island nation.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro said the committee's two major agencies — an eight-member Political Bureau and a 10-member Secretariat — Guevara disappeared early in the spring.

Castro in a speech Tuesday night said he would read in a few days "a document from Comrade Ernesto Guevara which explains his absence during these months. The crowd in Revolutionary Plaza cheered the mention of Guevara's name."

### Possible Disagreement

Guevara and Castro reported. Guevara is disagreed on the development of Cuba's Communist party.

Three senators, Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio; Daniel B. Brewster, D-Md.; and Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., are on an inspection trip in the Far East. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., is on official business in Europe. Sen. Clinton Anderson, D-M., has been at his home in New Mexico for some time.

### Many Absentees

There also are many absentees at this time of year. Ten senators have received permission to go to New York next week to attend a meeting of NATO parliamentarians.

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### Lawmakers Return to Madison

Madison (AP)—Political in-fighting over past and projected tax dollar surpluses could make a first round casualty of a gentlemen's agreement to keep the fall legislative session short.

The lawmakers' return to Madison Monday winding up an eight-week recess. Democrats who control the Assembly are expected to call for a big tax cut before they do—should some dollars and cents talk on the state's financial status sported after the opening gave a 1 p.m.

Sen. Martin Schreiber, D-Md., already has asked a caucus name calling the next public apology from Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles for the governor himself.

Deliberations and Knowles will address a non-recurring report that the session and is expected to find a \$26.5 million surplus. A favorable action on the plus-up taking of the governor's measures as a result.

The report came from a 21-car old minimum age Knowles Democratic streak of an increasing need. Mandator John W. Reynolds. A local motor vehicle inspection and ago the state closed its books. An implied consent bill to aid on the Reynolds administration employment or drunken driving and reported a \$27.5 million surplus.

Senate's Vice President, the date of the governor's centennial, the Department address has not been set.

## Surpluses Likely to be Hot Legislative Item

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A Negro Demonstrator is pulled away by a Georgia state trooper Saturday as Negro demonstrators held a sit-in on the steps of a private club in Crawfordville, Ga. (AP Wirephoto)

## New Orleans Shaken

## Appointment of Negro Bishop Shocks Faithful

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — she refused to drop a fight the word from the Vatican against school desegregation Saturday shook this Deep South. She heads a group called Save Our Nation.

The new auxiliary bishop is — a Negro.

There was astonishment, shock, prayerful gratitude, outrage — almost any emotion except indifference.

Immediate speculation centered on whether the Pope's move in appointing the Very Rev. Harold R. Perry to the post will smooth or rattle the racial situation, relatively quiet here since the uproar over school desegregation in 1961.

Reaction was along predictable lines in most cases. Segregationists professed outrage, church spokesmen said they were surprised but pleased. Negro leaders beamed.

One of the fiery segregationists, Mrs. B. J. Gaillot, cried that the appointment "is one of the reasons God will destroy the Vatican."

Mrs. Gaillot was excommunicated from the Church because of her role in the 1954 desegregation fight.

Other two members are President Osvaldo Dorticos and Education Minister Armando Hart.

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# MDs Urged Not to Boycott Medicare

## AMA Attorney Warns Action Could be Antitrust Violation

CHICAGO (AP) — Resounding ovation when he finished his speech — a possible boycott of Medicare — the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association will take action Saturday.

But A. Leslie Hodson of Chicago said the AMA must prepare amendments to the law which will make it a crime for any physician to refuse to accept Medicare payments. He said the AMA must carry a good public image and gradually win the confidence of the public in the direction of elder care.

He pointed out, however, that any physician — as an individual — can refrain from participating in what he said may be a new battle — an effort to extend Medicare from the 18 million Americans over 65 to the 180 million under that age.

At the outset of the debate, Dr. Eugene S. Ruffer of Van Buren, Ind., contended that the doctors feel let down by loss of the battle against Medicare. He contended the profession has been enslaved by clever politicians.

A resolution introduced by Dr. John K. Gleason of Houston, Tex., asked the House to recommend that a boycott by individual physicians "is legal, ethical and desirable."

On July 1, 1966, Americans 65 and over will have hospital care under Social Security. Those who want it can have voluntary medical insurance under the Medicare law.

## 78th Birthday Nears For Chiang Kai-shek

TAIPEI (AP) — Nationalist China's President, Chiang Kai-shek, will be 78 on Oct. 31 and doesn't want to make anything of it. He has directed all government agencies to stop preparations to celebrate his birthday. It will be his 16th since he was forced off the China mainland by the Reds.



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# Bleier Scores TD as Notre Dame Tops Northwestern, 38-7

Rocky Runs 13 Yards in Last Quarter; Nick Rassas Shines

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 3 (AP) — Notre Dame's defense was as solid as its offense in the 38-7 victory over Northwestern in the second game of the college football season.

## Buffalo-Raider Game Feature Of AFL Slate

Kemp-Led Bills Seek to Protect Unblemished Record

By MIKE RATHEI  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The Buffalo Bills, who have won 11 straight games, will look to protect their unblemished record when they play the Oakland Raiders at the Buffalo Memorial Stadium Sunday.

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## St. Olaf Harriers Triumph, 19-36, Over Lawrence

Steve Thornstrom of St. Olaf College set a new record in the 4-mile cross country course as the St. Olaf Harriers defeated Lawrence University 19-36 here Saturday.

## Landeck Leads Princeton to 11th Win in Row

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Landeck, latest in the long line of accomplished Princeton tail backs, led the Tigers to their 11th straight football victory Saturday in a 31-0 romp over Columbia.

## Dartmouth Defeats Holy Cross, 27-6

Dartmouth's defense was as solid as its offense in the 27-6 victory over Holy Cross in the second game of the college football season.

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Neenah Quarterback Gary Fosse, 10, is tackled during the game between the Neenah Rockets and the Appleton Rockets at Appleton Stadium. Other Rocket players include Jim Bunker, 11, and letters 62, Rick Sommer, 81, and Mike Malicki, 12.

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King Pin Magazine's cartoon, in order to keep the game on the edge, it has decided to put more of an emphasis on its program of pinning down the game.

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Women's League at the Little start this season, things are

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## ALL WEATHER COATS



- Wear as a Topcoat
- Wear as a Rain Coat

Weather Proofed for Rain or Shine

- Muted Plaid and Plain Colors
- Sizes 40-48 — Including Longs

\$17<sup>50</sup> to \$22<sup>95</sup>

Zip-Out Liners If Desired ... Installed \$7.00



KOBUSSEN CLOTHING 301 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED MEN'S STORE

## Rosters for Packer Game

GREEN BAY PACKERS	
1. Blair	11. Brown
2. Brown	12. Brown
3. Brown	13. Brown
4. Brown	14. Brown
5. Brown	15. Brown
6. Brown	16. Brown
7. Brown	17. Brown
8. Brown	18. Brown
9. Brown	19. Brown
10. Brown	20. Brown

CHICAGO BEARS	
1. Brown	11. Brown
2. Brown	12. Brown
3. Brown	13. Brown
4. Brown	14. Brown
5. Brown	15. Brown
6. Brown	16. Brown
7. Brown	17. Brown
8. Brown	18. Brown
9. Brown	19. Brown
10. Brown	20. Brown

## Waupaca Wins Small-School Harrier Title

Waupaca High School's small-school harrier team won the title in the 2-mile race at the Appleton Invitational Saturday.

**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES**  
4 DAYS ONLY! OFFER ENDS THURSDAY

## BRAKE & ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

ONLY \$8.95 Regular \$14.14 value

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

1. Align Front Wheels: Adjust Caster, Camber and Toe-in.
2. Balance both front wheels.
3. Adjust brakes, all 4 wheels.
4. Add brake fluid if needed.
5. Completely safety check your car.

No extra charge for weights or brake fluid.

**SHOCK ABSORBERS**

Guaranteed for 1 year or 20,000 miles

2 for \$12 INSTALLED FREE

**SAFETY SPECIAL**

only \$1.69 Reg. \$6.69 value

1. Complete rotation.
2. Repair front wheel bearing.
3. Adjust brakes on all 4 wheels.
4. Add brake fluid if needed.

**BRAKES RELINED**

\$18.95

Chevy Ford Plymouth

Includes complete brake system inspection and adjustment.

Order Make Cars Safe, Not Me

**SNOW TIRE RETREADS**

2 for \$24.24 Any 14" Size Plus Tax Exchange

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1st Prize—1 Pair Kelly Tires  
Henry Schucknecht, Route #1, Hortonville

2nd Prize—1 Pair Snow Tire Retreads  
Richard Schneider, 1006 E. Byrd St., Appleton

3rd Prize—25 Gallons Clark Gasoline  
Robert J. Kepper, Route #1, Menasha

4th Prize—15 Gallons Clark Gasoline  
Pat McAdam, 1405 W. Breaker, Appleton

5th through 8th Prizes—5 Gallons Gasoline

5th Prize—Merlin Wolf, Hortonville, Route 1

6th Prize—A. C. Aschel, 430 E. McArthur, Appleton

7th Prize—Norval Bertram, 1609 W. Spring, Appleton

8th Prize—Mrs. Roger Shlien, 214 W. Spring, New London

**Tires, Inc. of Appleton**

1931 W. WISCONSIN AVENUE PHONE 739-5258

NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE against normal road hazards, except repairs, labor, and parts in workmanship and materials for entire life of tread. A new tire made on new tire based upon same engineering and materials as the original tire.

new dimensions in driving on the safer Kelly road



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K. C. Main Office



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Owner



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Service Manager

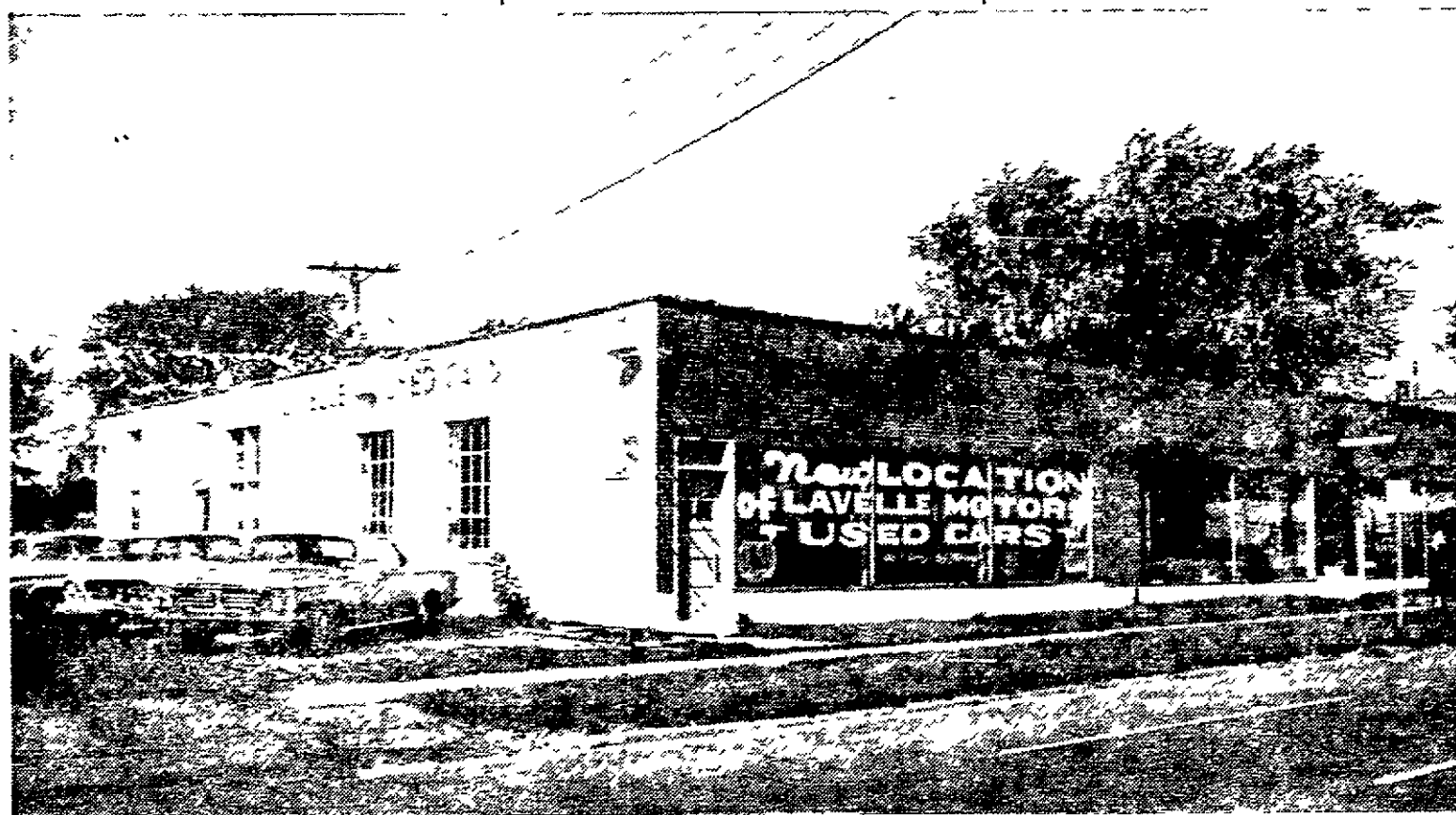


**ART ROSINSKI**  
Used Car Manager

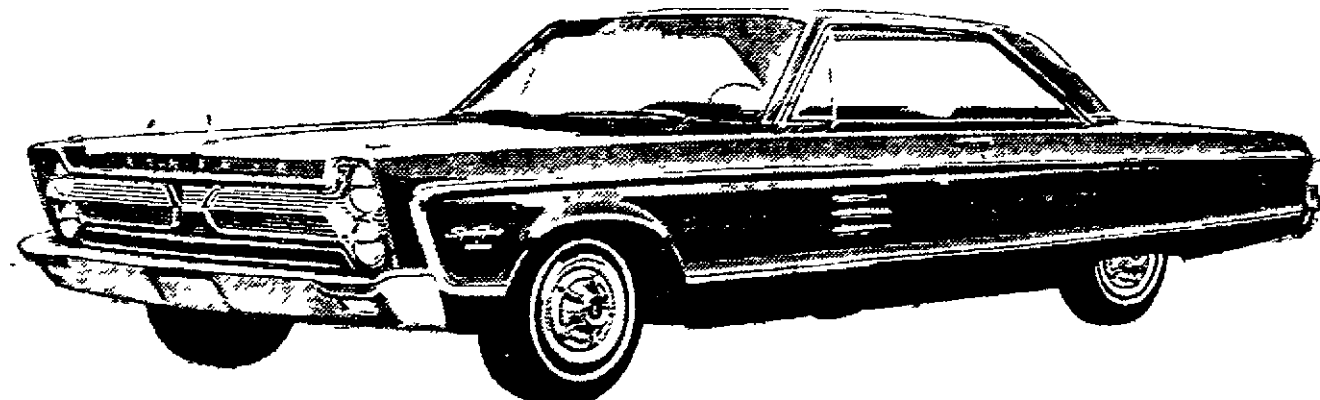


**MI ENDTER**  
New Car Manager

**WIN  
A NEW '66**  
Get Entry Blank Here



The new cars are here . . .  
**THE '66 MODELS**



**Chrysler-Plymouth-Valiant**

**LOW  
COST  
FINANCING**

**LAVELLE**

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SALES**  
"WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS"  
Now Located At . . .  
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TILL 9 P.M.  
EVERY NIGHT**



**USED CARS**

**MEMBER G W USED CAR WARRANTY PLAN**

These cars carry  
**Guaranteed Warranty**  
for one full year

**Buy Now and Save**

**2-1963 CHRYSLERS**  
New Yorker 4-Dr. Hardtops. Full Power. Low Mileage. Local One Owner Trades. Full 2 Year New Car Warranty Still In Effect.

**1963 FALCON**  
Station Wagon. Big '6' Engine, Standard Transmission. Very Clean.

**1962 CHRYSLER**  
300 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power Steering, Brakes and Seat. Local One Owner Trade. Very Clean.

**1961 CORVAIR**  
Monza 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic, Low Mileage. Local Trade.

**1960 CHEVROLET**  
Bel-Air 4-Dr. Sedan. '6' Stck. Low Mileage. Local Trade.

**1960 STUDEBAKER**  
2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8 Stck. A Fine Second Car.

**2-1958 CHEVROLETS**  
4-Dr. Wagons. One '6' Automatic. One V-8 Automatic, Power Steering.

**1963 CHRYSLER**  
300 Convertible. Power Steering and Brakes. Bucket Seats, Whitewalls. Very Low Mileage.

**2-1962 CHRYSLERS**  
New Yorker 4-Dr. Sedans. Power Steering, Brakes and Seat. Whitewalls. Exceptionally Clean Cars.

**1961 CHRYSLER**  
Newport Convertible. Full Power. Picked For Quality . . . Priced For Action.

**1962 RAMBLER**  
American 4-Dr. Wagon. Big '6' Engine, Automatic Transmission. Economical Transportation.

**1960 CHEVROLET**  
Bel-Air 4-Dr. Sedan. '6' Automatic. A Fine Second Car.

**1960 FORD**  
4-Dr. Station Wagon V-8, Automatic.

**1959 CHEVROLET**  
4-Dr. Wagon. V-8 Automat

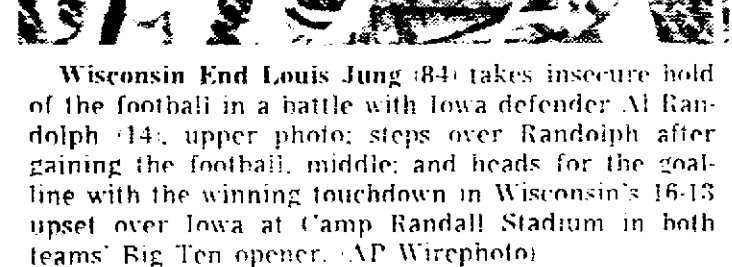
**MANY OLDER MODELS  
TO CHOOSE FROM**

**\*  
LOWEST  
PRICES!!!  
\***

**!!!!!!  
MORE  
CHOICES!  
!!!!!!**

**!!!!!!  
BIGGER  
ALLOWANCES  
!!!!!!**





## SMU Ties Purdue, 14 to 14

Don Chandler has helped immensely with four field goals out of six attempts -- the fourth of which was the difference vs. Baltimore.

The Bears will be going in for their 53rd victory, and the Packers will be seeking win No. 5 in the historic series.

The Colorado defense, led by end Sam Harris and Bill Fairhead, smothered the K State running game and held passer Vic Castillo well in check with fierce rushing tactics.

SHAWANO One of the few pleasant days of the very new autumn greeted upland bird hunters who took to the field at 6:55 a.m. as Wisconsin's first statewide gunning season opened. The targets were muffed grouse and woodcock.

But the dogs put up 26 woodcock and 15 ruffed grouse in less than four hours of tramping. So there are birds. And when there are birds and conditions are rough enough so a man can find excuses for his misses, it doesn't take a filled bag limit

The 62-yard drive for the Vikings started with Schoenewetter scoring off a 23-yard gain.

[illegible]

**First in**

**Quality!**  
**BUSH**

# MU

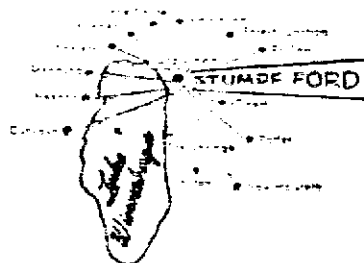
For the hunter who included a good dog as part of his basic equipment, there was some pretty fair shooting. But the heavy foliage made for

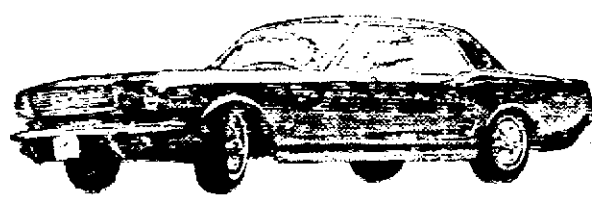
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**DRIVE TO SHERWOOD &  
SAVE**

You Can't Drive Overhead — Why Pay for It?

**LOW OVERHEAD-HIGH VOLUME**

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**1966  
FORD  
Line**





See the new 1966 Fords, Fairlanes,  
Falcons, Mustangs, Trucks, Thunder-  
birds and Bronco on display at . . .

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SHERWOOD — R. ways 55 and 114 — RE 9-5650  
OPEN MON.-WED.-FRI. NITES

Look for STUMPE FORDS and STUMPE  
USED CARS — "Your Neighbor Has One"



# Palmer Leads U. S. Invasion In Ryder Cup

Americans Rated  
Heavy Favorites  
Over British Pros

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Arnold Palmer, fighting a prolonged slump but still a feared competitor, leads a heavily favored United States team against the British this week in the 16th Ryder Cup professional golf matches.

This year's competition in the biennial series will be played next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Royal Birkdale course, a rugged seaside layout of 7,053 yards.

Palmer, once the world's pre-dominant golfer but now playing in the shadow of young Jack Nicklaus, is familiar with Royal Birkdale. He won the British Open here in 1962 and played in the same tournament here this year, as did Tony Lema.

Others on the American team, which has Byron Nelson as non-playing captain, are PGA champion Dave Marr, Julius Boros, Billy Casper, Ken Venturi, Gene Littler, Tommy Jacobs, Don January and Johnny Post. Mike Souchak is the alternate.

Making the Ryder Cup team is a high point in prestige for U.S. pros, who are chosen on the basis of performance by the PGA. Nicklaus still is considered an apprentice as far as cup play is concerned and was ineligible for the squad.

**Captains British**

Harry Weetman, long-time Ryder Cup competitor, is non-playing captain of this year's British team. His players are Bernard Hunt, Christy O'Connor, Peter Allis, Neil Coles, Peter Butler, Lionel Platts, Jimmy Martin, George Will, Dave Thomas and Jimmy Hitchcock.

With virtually the same U.S.-British line-up, the Americans won the last time 23 points to 9, at Atlanta in 1963. That gave the United States a 12-3 lead in the series which was started in 1927 by Samuel Ryder, a wealthy British seed merchant.

The schedule calls for eight 18-hole four-somes Thursday, eight 18-hole best-ball four-somes Friday, eight 18-hole singles Saturday morning, and the same in the afternoon with different pairings.

# Angels Pin Seventh Loss On Jim Grant

MINNEAPOLIS (ST. PAUL AP) — California clubbed 20-game winner Jim Grant for three runs in his World Series time-up Saturday morning as the Angels defeated the American League champion Minnesota Twins 5-1.

Grant, who will pitch the Series opener for the Twins Wednesday, relieved starter Camilo Pascual in the sixth inning and lost his seventh game against 21 victories.

Ed Kirkpatrick greeted Grant with a homer, putting the Angels ahead 3-2. Bob Allison hit his 23rd homer in the bottom of the sixth to pull the Twins even.

Jim Fregosi doubled to score Albie Pearson, who had walked, to push the Angels ahead 4-3 in the seventh. Joe Adcock's single scored Fregosi with the winning run.

# Don Cardwell Hurls 1-Hitter

Cubs' Roznovsk Gets Only Hit In 3-0 Defeat

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Don Cardwell allowed only one hit, Vic Roznovsk's two-out single in the fifth inning, as Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago Cubs 3-0 Saturday.

Cardwell, who is 12-10, retired the first 17 batters he faced then walked Roz Novsk opening the fifth. Two outs after Roznovsky strided to first, but Cardwell escaped the jam by getting Don Kessinger on a grounder.

The Pirates scored in the first on Bob Bailey's double and two infield grounders and again in the eighth on a two-run homer by Gene Allen.

# Brigitte Varangot Wins British Title

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Brigitte Varangot of France defeated Mrs. Belle Robertson of Scotland 4 and 3 Saturday for her second British women's golf championship in three years.

The 25-year-old French girl won with powerful approaches and her putting on the Old Course. The final was reduced from 36 holes to 18 after a gale forced postponement of the semifinals Friday.



# PRE-GRAND OPENING

## October 4, 1965

### 411 First Street—Neenah

# GOOD YEAR

# HALF PRICE BLITZ!

Pick a pair, get 2nd tire half price...your choice of new Goodyears!



**Our lowest priced nylon**  
**NYLON ALL-WEATHER "42"**

## 1/2 OFF

on second tire when you buy first tire at prices below!

SIZE	1ST TIRE	2ND TIRE
6.70 x 15 tubeless blackwall	\$15.90	\$ 7.95
7.50 x 14 tubeless blackwall	\$15.90	\$ 7.95
8.00 x 14 tubeless blackwall	\$19.90	\$ 9.95

plus tax. No trade-in needed.

EASY TERMS!



**Wrap-around tread tire**  
**'64 SAFETY ALL-WEATHER**

## 1/2 OFF

on second tire when you buy first tire at prices below!

**Blackwall Tubeless**

SIZE	1ST TIRE	2ND TIRE
6.00 x 13	\$19.90	\$ 9.95
6.50 x 13	21.20	10.60
7.50 x 14	23.95	11.97
8.00 x 14	27.45	13.72
8.50 x 14	30.10	15.05
8.20 x 15	33.60	16.80

plus tax. No trade-in needed.

FREE MOUNTING

NO MONEY DOWN



**Our popular priced nylon**  
**FAMOUS NYLON ALL-WEATHER**

## 1/2 OFF

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**Blackwall Tubeless**

SIZE	1ST TIRE	2ND TIRE
6.00 x 13	\$15.95	\$ 7.97
6.50 x 13	17.25	8.62
7.75 x 15	20.60	10.30
8.15 x 15	23.30	11.65
8.45 x 15	25.55	12.77

plus tax. No trade-in needed.

BUY NOW—



**Any size Retreads**  
**In stock, black or white**

## 1/2 OFF

on second tire when you buy first tire at price below!

SIZE	1ST TIRE	2ND TIRE
6.00 x 13	\$14.40	\$7.20
6.50 x 13	14.40	7.20
7.50 x 14/6.70 x 15	16.80	8.40
8.00 x 14/7.10 x 15	16.80	8.40
8.50 x 14/7.60 x 15	18.40	9.20
8.20 x 15	18.40	9.20

plus tax. No trade-in needed.

We Invite You To Open a Budget Account • No Money Down!



Get your car safety-serviced before winter hits

## \$9.95

**BRAKE & FRONT-END SPECIAL**

WHEELS ROTATED

- ADJUST BRAKES
- REPAIR front wheel bearings, add fluid, test
- ALIGNMENT
- Align front end, correct camber, caster, toe-in
- BALANCE
- Balance both front wheels—Includes new wheel weights

Most U.S. Cars • Parts Extra  
Add \$2 for cars with torsion bars or air conditioning



Brakes that pull to the left or right are dangerous...here's the cure


## BRAKE SPECIAL! \$19

ANY U.S. CAR

**GET SET FOR WINTER NOW!**

- Front Wheels Removed, Grease Seals Checked
- Brakes Adjusted
- Front Wheel Bearings Repacked
- Grease Fluid Added, Brakes Tested

Take your car where the experts are for all winter service work!



## 20" Polo Bike

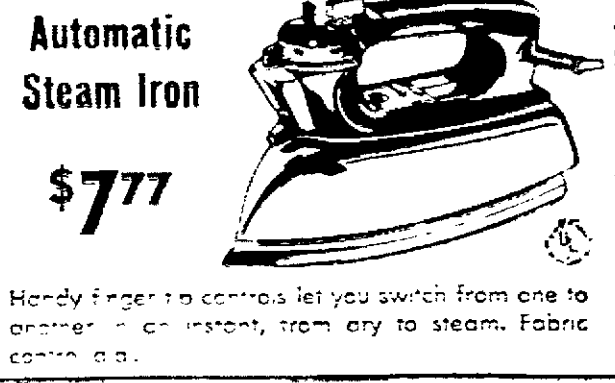
Popular sport Bicycle with high rise handlebars and banana saddle

Sturdy 4-bar cantilever frame in color, go. d. in. 30. Bend x coaster brake. Rear wheel in Goodyear heavy duty 20 x 1.75 black stepped tire. Front wheel—Goodyear 1.75 black.

## \$34.44

Pay only \$7.25 weekly

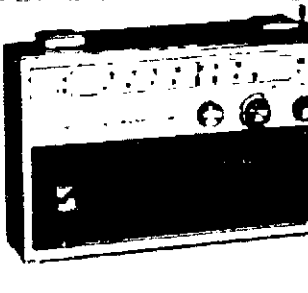
Real sporty with chrome plated rims.



## Automatic Steam Iron

## \$7.77

Handy finger to controls let you switch from one to another in an instant, from dry to steam. Fabric control dials.



## AM/FM Portable Radio

## \$27.99

Only \$7.25 Weekly

Excellent performance with 12 transistors, dynamic speaker, and vernier tuning. Continuous tone control. Telescoping antenna. Plus built-in rod antenna pulls in distant stations. Rugged high impact polystyrene case. Metallic grille. Imported.



## Teflon Coated Electric Skillet

## \$13.88

Enjoy cooking the new modern way. No sticking! No scouring! Giant 12" size with cover and thermostat.



# Big League Averages

By The Associated Press Through Sunday, Oct. 1									
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
CLUB	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	CS	BB	SO	ERA
Albuquerque	547	74	132	74	255	1	10	10	1.83
Albuquerque	547	74	132	74	255	1	10	10	1.83
Albuquerque	547	74	132	74	255	1	10	10	1.83
Albuquerque	547	74	132	74	255	1	10	10	1.83
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Albuquerque	547	74	132	74	255	1	10	10	1.83
Albuquerque	547	74	132	74	255	1	10	10	1.83
Albuquerque	547	74	132	74	255	1	10	10	1.83
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
CLUB	AB	R	H	RBI	PO	CS	BB	SO	ERA
Albuquerque	547	74	132	74	255	1	10	10	1.83
Albuquerque	547	74	132	74	255	1	10	10	1.83
Albuquerque	547	74	132	74	255	1	10	10	1.83
Albuquerque	547	74	132	74	255	1	10	10	1.83
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Albuquerque	547	74	132	74	255	1	10	10	1.83
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Albuquerque	547	74	132	74	255	1	10	10	1.83
Albuquerque	547	74	132	74	255	1	10	10	1.83

Cards, Cowboys Play Monday Night Tilt

## Injuries Play Key Roles on NFL Slate

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Cleveland and Baltimore are  
tempted to come back from dis-  
appointing defeats today in the  
National Football League  
games and St. Louis' high-  
powered passing game will bump  
up against Dallas' stubborn de-  
fense in the lone Monday night  
special at St. Louis.

The defending champion  
Browns (1-1) are favored to get  
back in stride at Philadelphia  
(1-1) and the Colts (1-1) are the  
choice over the unbeaten San  
Francisco 49ers (2-0) at Balti-  
more.  
Green Bay (2-0) is expected to  
march along in its third straight  
in its home opener at the ex-  
pense of the Chicago Bears (0-  
2), Minnesota (0-2), is favored  
to get going at Los Angeles (1-  
1), and Detroit (2-0), is a one-  
touchdown choice over Wash-  
ington (0-2) at Detroit. New  
York (1-1), at Pittsburgh (0-2),  
is regarded as an even game.

The Cardinals (1-1), who  
bombed the Browns 49-13 last  
week with Charley Johnson's six  
touchdown passes, face a seri-  
ous challenge at home Monday  
night when they take on Dallas

10, which has given up only  
one TD.  
**Bruised Arch**  
Frank Ryan, Cleveland quar-  
terback, came out of the St.  
Louis game with a bruised arch  
and his status has been doubt-  
ful. Linebacker Vince Costello  
has a bruised knee but Galen  
Press is expected back at his  
linebacker job.

The Eagles will be without  
their punter-place kicker Sam  
Baker, who is injured. Dave  
Lloyd will handle the field goal  
work and King Hill the punting.  
Jim Brown vs. Tim Brown is  
the order of the day.

Johnny Unitas came up with a  
sore right shoulder early in the  
week and Lenny Hayes has

bruised ribs but is expected to  
play for Baltimore. The 49ers  
have linebacker Ed Beard and  
flanker Dale Messer on the  
questionable list. It will be John  
Brodie's passing against that  
tough Colt rush line.

The Packers were battered by  
the Colts last week and Bart  
Starr, Paul Hornung, Roy  
Dowder and Jim Taylor have  
been doubtful factors all week.  
Nobody knows how much Vince  
Lombardi can expect from  
them against the Bears who get  
the Packers back in the first  
round of the playoffs.

Minnesota is aching for a win  
after those two defeats and is  
healthy and raring to go against  
the Rams, who have defensive  
man, Rosey Grier and Lamar  
Lundy on the doubtful list. It  
will be interesting to see how  
Terry Baker, the hero of last  
Sunday's victory, fares against  
the Vikings.

**Army '11' Wins  
On Pass and  
Field Goal**  
WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP)—  
Army took advantage of two  
second half breaks Saturday to  
dump highly rated Boston Col-  
lege from the ranks of unbeaten  
football teams 16-0.  
The first came on a recovered  
fumble in the third period with  
Army taking possession on the  
Eagles' 22. Romeo stopped  
Boston on the 15, but Barry Nick-  
erson booted a 32-yard field  
goal.

The second Army break was  
in the final period when Army  
took the ball on Boston's 30 af-  
ter a worthy punt and advanced  
to the 12, from where Curt Cook  
passed to Sam Champ on fourth  
down for the touchdown.

**White Sox Blast  
Athletics, 12-0**  
CHICAGO (AP)—Bruce  
Howard punched a taxicab and  
drove in two runs, leading the  
Chicago White Sox to a 12-0 win  
over Kansas City Saturday.  
Howard, now 38, held the ball  
for two weeks due to a  
Athletics hitless until Ben Cam-  
panelli's high fly ball between  
Danny Cater and Ron Hansen  
pruned to pitch. Both the Cow-  
boys and Cards are proud of  
their ability to get the passer.

Appleton's Bill Feind,  
a sophomore, plays for  
the North Central College  
(Naperville, Ill.) football  
team. He was a member  
of AHS' 1963 Fox River  
Valley Conference co-  
championship team.

UCLA grabbed a 17-  
point lead over Penn State Sat-  
urday then stayed off a final  
quarter comeback to salvage a  
24-22 football victory.  
Moving behind the passing  
and running of sophomore Gary  
Rehan, the Bruins started out to  
turn the game into a rout, cash-  
ing in on costly Nittany Lion  
mistakes for their early lead.

But Penn State roared back in  
the last 15 minutes with two  
quick touchdowns to bring the  
Nittany Lions to within two  
points with nine seconds left.

An on-side kick failed to give  
the Nittany Lions the ball, and  
the Bruins ran out the clock.

**Rehan, 19-year-old Californian,**  
scored two touchdowns  
himself on rollouts of 16 and six  
yards and engineered two other  
scoring drives to pile up more  
than 150 yards in total offense.

But the clincher was a 56-yard  
scoring punt off tackle by half-  
back Mel Farr in the third  
quarter. The actual margin of differ-  
ence was a 31-yard field goal by  
UCLA's Kurt Zimmerman be-  
tween the Bruins' two first-half  
touchdowns.

Poor defense and fumbles  
proved the downfall of the Nittany  
Lions, spilling for the second  
straight week. Rip Engle's bid  
for his 100th victory as Nittany  
Lion coach.

**Tigers Beat Senators  
As McLain Stars**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Denny  
McLain won his 16th game  
with a five-hitter as the Detroit  
Tigers defeated the Washington  
Senators 9-1 in the first game of  
a doubleheader Saturday.  
Gates Brown hit his 10th home  
run in the fourth inning off loser  
Jim Duckworth, and Willie Hor-  
ton drove in two runs and Mick-  
ey Stanley three.

October 3, 1968

Sunday Post-Crescent B 8

## Mel Stottlemyre Hurls 20th Win Of Campaign

BOSTON (AP)—Mel Stottlemyre became the American League's second 20-game winner Saturday, scattering Tom Tresh singled across two bases as the Yankees Yankee runs in the first inning, trimmed Boston 6-4. The victory and Hector Lopez belted a two-kept the Yankees one game run homer in the sixth.

## Brown County VETERANS MEMORIAL ARENA

PHONE GY 4-3401	
ARENA SCHEDULE	
Sunday Oct. 3	—Catholic Services—Hourly 7 A.M. thru 12 Noon Christie Church, Southwest— 9 A.M. 10 A.M. and 7-30 P.M. Consolidated Cool-Pre game Party (Private) 6 West Room Underwriters Unlimited-After game Party— Memorial Hall Square Dance—Memorial Hall 8:30 P.M.
Monday Oct. 4	—Youth Hockey, 4:00-5:00 P.M. Bobcat Practice, 5:30-7:30 P.M. Youth Hockey, 8:00-11:00 P.M.
Tuesday Oct. 5	—Youth Hockey, 4:00-5:00 P.M. Bobcat Practice, 5:30-7:30 P.M. Youth Hockey, 8:00-11:00 P.M.
Wednesday Oct. 6	—Whit-A-Way Dance Club, 8:00 P.M. Public Skating, 3:00-5:00 P.M. Bobcat Practice, 5:30-7:30 P.M. Public Skating, 8:00-10:00 P.M.
Thursday Oct. 7	—Packer Band Practice, 8:00 P.M. Public Skating, 3:00-5:00 P.M. Bobcat Practice, 5:30-7:30 P.M. Public Skating, 8:00-10:00 P.M.
Friday Oct. 8	—Group Lessons, 10:15-11:45 A.M. 6:45-7:45 P.M. Public Skating, 3:00-5:00 P.M. Skate Hop, 8:00-11:00 P.M.
Saturday Oct. 9	—Wedding—Memorial Hall Figure Skating School, 8:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon Group Lessons, 11:15 A.M.-12:15 P.M. 12:30-1:30 P.M. Group Lessons, 4:15-5:15 P.M. Public Skating, 3:00-5:00 P.M. Hockey—Bobcats vs Minnesota Rangers, 8:00 P.M.

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Dresses**2 for **5<sup>00</sup>**

Select any dress from our regular stock of \$2.99 dresses. Missy half &amp; super sizes.

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**Ski Jackets . 7<sup>49</sup>**

Reg. 8.99. Size S-M-L. Quilted nylon reverses to print zip front and hood. Color: Black, Royal, White, Navy and Berry.

Ladies'

**SPECIAL!****DRESSES**

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Ladies' Cardigan

**Sweaters**

(Red Only)

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**Gowns and Pajamas****1<sup>57</sup>**

First quality prints. Gowns size 34 to 48. Pajamas size 34 to 40.

Ladies'

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Ladies'

**Nylon Panties****77<sup>c</sup>**

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**FREE Hat** With the Purchase of Any **Ladies' Coat** **19<sup>99</sup>** & up

Choose any hat from our large selection of velvets, felts and pile fabrics.

**Stretch Slacks** **4<sup>49</sup>**

30% stretch nylon — Zephyr zipper, detachable stirrup. Average and tall lengths. Colors: Black, Royal, Green and Berry. Size 8 to 18.

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**Infants' and Toddlers' Department****Girls' Dresses . . \$2.99 Special 2<sup>25</sup> \$1.99 Special 1<sup>50</sup>**

Sizes 9-18 months, 1-2-3 years and Infant sizes. All washable fabrics, solids, prints, and plaids. Select from our regular stock.

**Boys' Longie Sets . . . . . Each 1<sup>69</sup>**

Sizes 2-3-4 years, denim lined boxer, lined to match long sleeve flannel shirt.

**Boxers and Crawlers . . Reg. 1.69 Val. 1<sup>00</sup>**

Corduroy or denim lined boxer style longie sizes 2-3-4. Corduroy lined snap crotch crawler. Sizes 12-18-24 mo.

**Terry Towels . . . . . Reg. \$1.69 Val. 1<sup>37</sup>**

36x50 fine quality hooded towel and 36x30 towel with matching wash cloth. White and pastels.

**Mattress Pads . . 1<sup>37</sup>**

SPECIAL

Slight irregulars, fitted quilted pad, fits 6 year crib.

**Blankets**Special **1<sup>99</sup>**

36x50, white background, nursery print, wide acetate binding.

Gauze Chix

**Diapers**First Quality **2<sup>99</sup>** Per Doz.**Sheets** **67<sup>c</sup>**

100% cotton, extra duty, fits 6 year crib. White and nursery prints.

**Polo Shirts****69<sup>c</sup>**

Sizes 1-4 years. Long sleeves, well known brand, slight irregulars, white and patterns.

**Polo Shirts****2/1<sup>00</sup>**

First quality long sleeve polo shirts, dermosing pastels and prints. Sizes 1-2-3-4 years.

**Prams and Snow Suits**

2 Piece Pram — 12-18-24 months. 2 piece Snow Suit. Sizes 2-3-4 years. All washable fabrics. Special

**5<sup>00</sup>****Girls' Coat Sets**

An all pile coat, with attached hood, quilted rayon lining. Sizes 2-3-4. Special

**5<sup>50</sup>****Girls' Blouses**Reg. 1.00 **77<sup>c</sup>**

Sizes 3-14. Prints, plaids or solid colors. Roll up or short sleeves. Asst. colors.

**Girls' Slacks****1<sup>00</sup>**

Sizes 3-6X. Printed or solid corduroy. Semi boxer style.

**Girls' Slack Sets**Reg. 1.99 **1<sup>67</sup>**

Sizes 3-6X. Combed cotton shirts. Corduroy, semi boxer slacks. Asst. colors.

**Girls' Sweaters**Reg. 2.99 **2<sup>00</sup>**

Sizes 4-14. Orlon knit cardigan. Rib knit neck band cuff and band bottom.

**Girls' Jackets**Reg. 4.49 **4<sup>00</sup>**

Sizes 4-14. Quilted nylon reverses to floral print. Zipper closing.

**Girls' Shirts****2 for 1<sup>00</sup>**

Sizes 4-8. Cotton knit, short sleeves. Patented shoulders. Irregulars.

**Girls' Panties**Reg. 39c **3 for 1<sup>00</sup>**

Sizes 4-14. Acetate rayon tricot elastic waist and leg band with nylon trim. White.

**Girls' Knee Socks**Reg. 39c **3 Pr 1<sup>00</sup>**

Sizes 6-9 1/2. Cotton link and link, elastic top. Asst. colors.

**Boys' Jackets**Special Purchase **7<sup>99</sup>**

Size 6-16. Corduroy with zip off hood, quilt lined or reversible nylon ski style. Asst. colors.

**Boys' Slacks**Special Purchase **1<sup>19</sup>**

Sizes 3-8. Flannel lined pinwale corduroy boxer style. Asst. colors.

**Flannel Shirts**Special Purchase **1<sup>00</sup>**

Sizes 6-16. Cotton flannel in asst. plaids. 2 pockets.

**Boys' Slack Sets**Special Purchase **2<sup>00</sup>**

Sizes 3-8. Plaid flannel shirts, 1 pocket. Pinwale corduroy flannel lined slack.

**Boys' Polo Shirts**Reg. 1.19 **1<sup>00</sup>**

Sizes 6-16. Cotton knit long sleeves. Zipper or turtle neck style. Asst. colors.

**Boys' Jeans**Reg. 1.00 **88<sup>c</sup>**

Sizes 3-6X. Sanforized denim boxer style. Lt. blue or grey.

**Boys' Jeans**Special Purchase **1<sup>59</sup>**

Sizes 3-6X. Sanforized blue denim boxer style. Flannel lined.

**Boys' Socks**Special Purchase **4 Pr. 1<sup>00</sup>**

Sizes 7-10 1/2. Cushion sole crew top. Cotton knit irregulars.

Satisfaction or Money Back

**CAMPBELL  
Stores**



This Neenah home has combined practicality and charm into a family room that serves a number of purposes. Small group dining can be informal or quietly elegant in the setting at left. The table is pecan and the server folds back for use as a buffet or liquor cabinet. Below is a corner of the room that unifies the casual window seat and conversation area with the fireplace wall and the family indoor 'picnic' facilities. The hood over the gas-fired grill is antiqued copper. The chair is upholstered in blue and tan Italian damask.



# Homes Ask Versatile Touch Too

## Furnishings Keyed to Family's Changing Taste, Needs

Mobility has become one of the key words in the modern homemaker's vocabulary. Everything in her life is on the move—and she has the energy and interest to not only keep up but stay one step ahead. Interior decorating has become a dynamic force and a challenge that is never finished.

Just as a woman has the unalterable feminine prerogative of changing her mind, so does she like the privilege of adding, subtracting, rearranging and putting away furnishings. She likes versatility, suiting the mood of the moment, and she wants furnishings that adapt to her changing pace and varied interests.

This change is often accomplished by the skillful use

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

of accessories—by the changing of paintings or lamps, by the introduction of a single new piece or several to add subtle new flavor. A copy of an antique Oriental screen can add new dimension to a room. So can straw mats on the floor, or a scrolled lantern.

What the homemaker wants is the ability to express

herself through her home, and, while she does so, create a warm and gracious home for her family and welcome to her friends.

George Kadow, A. I. D., has created a new family room in a Neenah home that incorporates mobility and the skillful use of accessories with its primary purpose of providing a comfortable gathering spot for family and friends. The 35 by 17 foot dimensions of the addition are given more wall space by the installation of a double-sided closet and storage unit that juts into the room midway down one long wall.

### Room for Family Fun

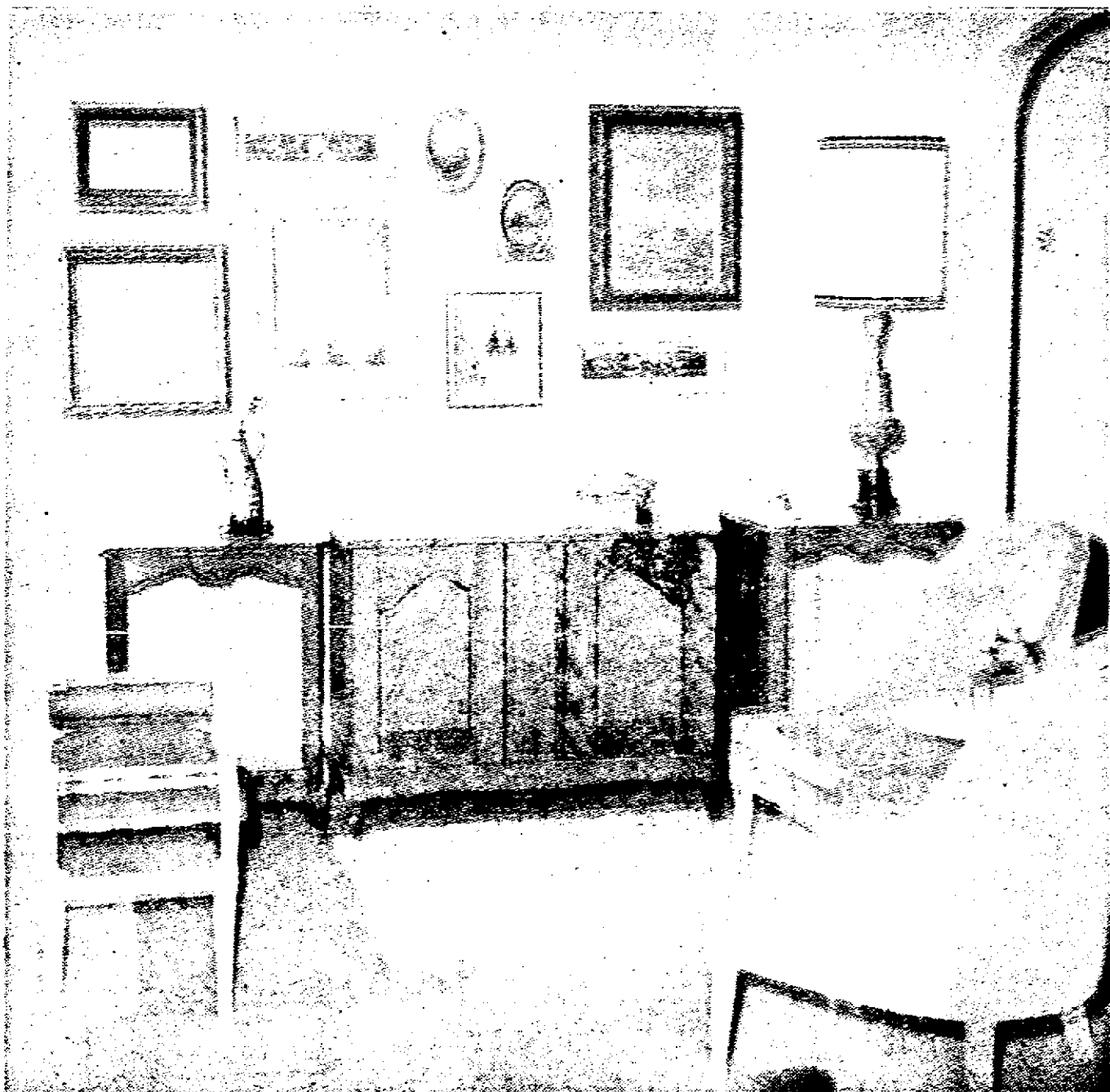
On one side of the cupboard wall the room is further divided by use, so that the Oriental rug and dining unit may be moved from one side of the room to the other. A folding ping-pong table on the adjoining side permits varied use of the room at the same time. The cupboard houses stereo equipment.

The long unbroken wall is a foil for the weathered quarry stone wall behind the fireplace. Here too is the gas

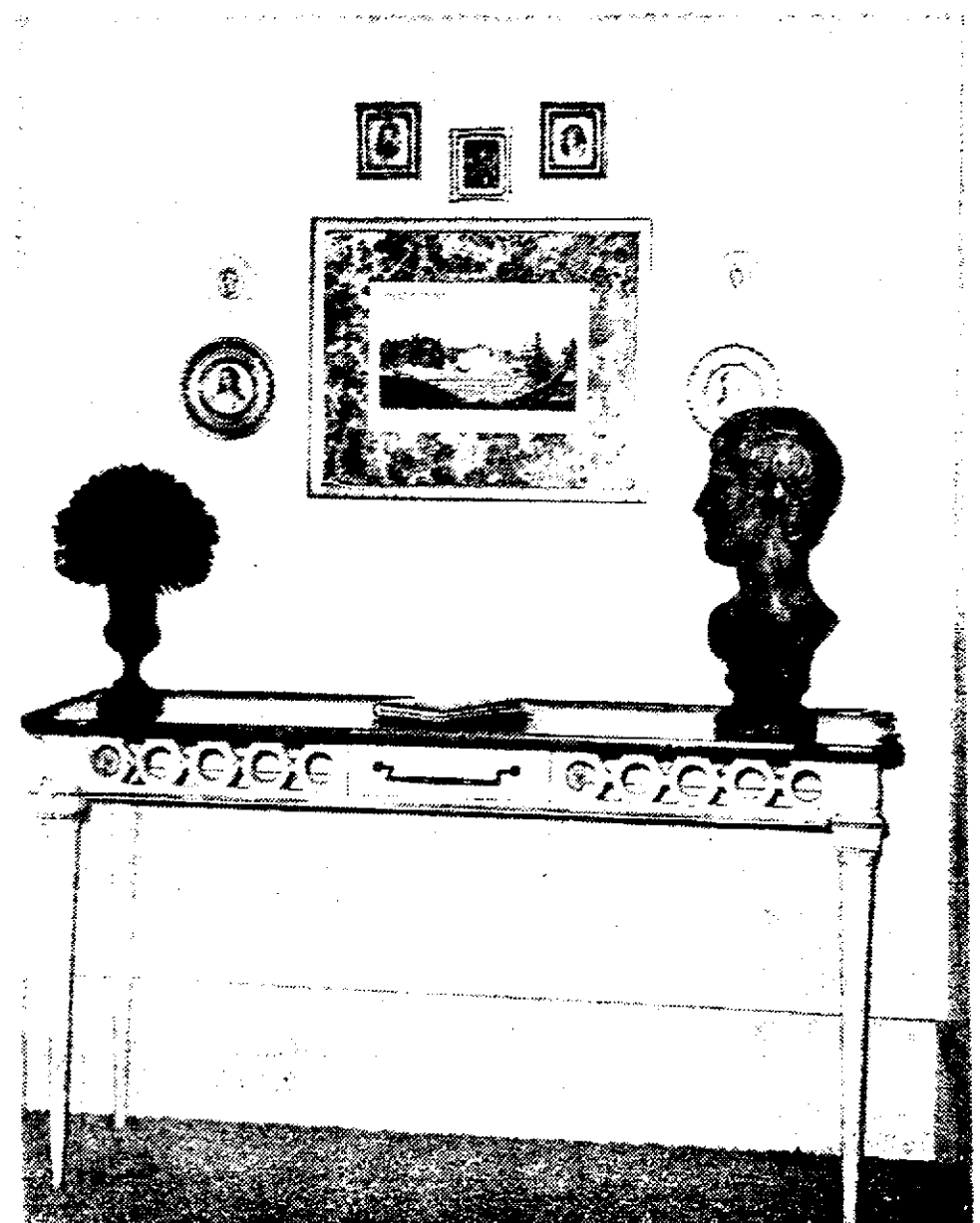
Turn to Page 13, Col. 1

Post-Crescent Photos

By Mark Webb  
and Robert Baeten



Picture groupings are an ideal expression of a family's own individual interests and tastes. It is a way to display treasured heirlooms and make an uninteresting area come to life. The arrangement above is the work of decorator Mary Radtke. The one at right was done by George Kadow to give personality to a small alcove.







Committee Members Have been working since August on plans for the Annual Country Dance sponsored by the Genevieve Paulson Circle of The King's Daughters. Above, discussing arrangements for the Oct. 23 party at Odd Fellows Hall, are

Mrs. Donald Utschig, Mrs. William Radke, Mrs. Joseph Hanegraaf, Mrs. Frank Lehman and Mrs. David Weiland. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Exchange Marriage Promises

BLACK CREEK — Nuptial vows were exchanged at 2 p.m. Saturday by Miss Geraldine Nelson and Henry J. Hofacker. The Rev. Anthony Steff officiated at the ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Nelson, Black Creek, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of William Hofacker Sr., route 2, Appleton, and the late Mrs. Hofacker.

Miss Mary Nelson attended as her sister's maid of honor. Miss Barbara Nelson served as bridesmaid.

Nicholas Hofacker, the bridegroom's brother, acted as best man. Groomsman was Anthony Hofacker, Jack Nelson and Paul Hofacker ushered.

A reception took place at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

After a wedding trip to northern Michigan and Canada, the couple will live at route 2, Appleton.

Mrs. Hofacker is a stenographer at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband is engaged in farming.

### Mrs. Harry Jollie Assumes Duties as VNA Nurse Director



Mrs. Harry Jollie

Mrs. Harry Jollie is returning to professional nursing full of enthusiasm. The new Visiting Nurse Director is typical of the many trained and talented women who left their fields after marriage and returned when their children were no longer full time jobs. She will begin her duties Monday.

Mrs. Jollie replaces Miss Inez Davis, who left the VNA several months ago. She brings considerable experience in public health nursing with her. Before moving to Appleton 15 years ago she was employed by the VNA for two years and the Health Department for a year in Milwaukee. Her present aim is to help VNA provide the finest nursing care possible. Her future goal is to make the public so aware of the many services performed by the Visiting Nurse that people will contact the organization immediately when a family need arises.

Industrial Nursing

Another of her future goals is the expansion of industrial nursing here, contacting workers at firms and doing follow-up work on absenteeism.

Mrs. Jollie took her training at St. Mary School of Nursing, Milwaukee, and took public health courses at Marquette University.

The new director's only trek back to the nursing field was seven years ago when she served as night obstetrical supervisor at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her children were quite young then, she says, and the problem of sitters was just too much. She decided to wait.

The decision to return to work was precipitated by her husband's illness this spring. Mrs. Jollie says. She did special nursing for him and her love for her profession again warmed her. It also made him see how much it meant to her, and so the decision was made. She applied to the VNA for part time work and admits that the challenge of the directorship was more bait than she could ignore.

Varied Duties

Her new work will involve some nursing and some administrative work. On the surface it appears relatively uncomplex, but she says much more is involved. In this kind of nursing one deals not only with the patient but with the family and the environment, sometimes involving referrals to various agencies. There is also social and health counseling, and herein lies the challenge. She is most eager to meet it.

During her years away

Child Society. She and her husband are members of St. Pius Home School Association and Xavier Parents.

The Jollie family lives at 419 E. Pershing St. Mrs. Jollie says her daughters, one in eighth grade at St. Pius and the other a Xavier sophomore, think it's "wonderful" that mom's going back to work.

Mrs. Jollie says their opinions will be tested when they have to make their own beds and submit to sometimes strained schedules.

Mrs. Jollie makes no effort to hide her own enthusiasm about the decision. She feels it is important for a woman to keep life alive for herself and others when her children are in school. She wishes more women would consider again taking up skills which are badly needed.

She adds that a contributing factor in her decision to accept this particular position was the zest and understanding of the VNA Board. Volunteers do marvelous work, she says, and with such people backing her she views her work with confidence, adding, "I expect to have my nose in books for some time to come."

### Paulson Circle Sets Oct. 23 Date for Country Dance

The Genevieve Paulson Circle of the King's Daughters will make its annual contribution to the fall fun season at its Oct. 23 Country Dance. Tickets for the affair, to be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at Odd Fellows Hall, are available from Circle members.

As in the past, Circle members will create a rural setting for the party for which guests wear casual 'hoe down' costumes.

Mrs. William Radke and Mrs. Rudy Cherkasky are co-chairmen of the party this year. Committee heads are Mrs. Robert Gordon and Mrs. David Weiland, decorations; Mrs. Frank Lehman and Mrs. Leigh Givold, tickets; Mrs. Joseph Hanegraaf, and Mrs. Don Utschig, refreshments; Mrs. Richard Faas and Mrs. Gene Davis, prizes, and Mrs. Don Herrling, publicity.

Proceeds help the Circle carry out its charity program.



Mrs. Hofacker

### Pair Says Promises Saturday

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Sandra Lee Anderson and Carl Hubert Schaefer at a 3 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at the First Assembly of God Church.

The Rev. Orwin Hanson officiated at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. DeLloyd Anderson, 1219 Rush Ave., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schaefer, 1713 Central St.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMont Clarence Schaefer, a brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is employed at Muza Sheet Metal Co. Her husband works at Marshall's Sales and Service Inc.

### Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. David Gurnee, 1806 N. Outagamie St., have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Faye Beverly, to James Herman Gossens. He is the son of Mrs. William Behling, 307 S. Linda St., Kimberly, and the late Arthur Gossens.

The couple is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co. A February wedding is planned.

The couple is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co. A February wedding is planned.

### David Uihlein to Wed Mrs. Kuehn

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Margery Kuehn, Whitefish Bay, and David Vogel Uihlein, 3830 Pauko Tuk, have announced plans to be married. The wedding is scheduled later this year.

Mrs. Kuehn is the former wife of Wisconsin's 1960 and 1962 Republican gubernatorial candidate Mr. Uihlein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Uihlein Sr., Milwaukee, was also previously married. He has two children who live with their mother in River Hills. Mrs. Kuehn has three children.

Mrs. Kuehn is the former Miss Mary Holley, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Mr. Uihlein's father is the former president of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee. He is president of the Oshkosh Brewing Co.

### Saturday Ceremony

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schultz were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul Lutheran Church. The Rev. Arthur R. Tingley and the Rev. Robert E. Grumm, Syracuse, N.Y., brother of the bride, officiated.

Mrs. Schultz, the former Mrs. Marcia Grimm LaFon, 1357 Campbell St., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Norman A. Grumm, Evanston, Ill.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Schultz, 605 Elm St.

Mrs. Robert D. Peterson, Milwaukee, a sister of the bride attended as matron of honor. Gene Schultz, brother of the bridegroom, performed the duties of the best man.

Guests were seated by Dr. Donald Pansch and David Peterson.

The couple left for a northern Illinois honeymoon after giving guests at a reception at Hotel Monasia.

The bride received her Bachelor of Music Degree from Lawrence University, Appleton, and teaches music at Wisconsin Day School, Menasha. Her husband was graduated from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and heads the instrumental music



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**MINK PAW JACKET**

Young-hearted and young-priced, here's the perfect fur to start your busy fall season. Distinctively tailored, each jacket is uniquely marked in the pretty manner for which natural mink paw is famous. Think young and come see one today!

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Tiffandipity! That's the Place! Where lively leaders collect now-on fashion ideas and switch-on that Young Elegant look! Get with it. Make the Tiffandipity scene soon.

How to sweater better...by Modern Jrs., whose full-fashioned wool shaker-knit cardigan is covered with hand-embroidered flowers, in Hong Kong. Pink or blue. Sizes 36 to 40. **1499**

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With Cut

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**COSTUME SHOE**

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**BLACK CALFSKIN \$19.00**

Enchanting says it better than anything else—because there's a grace, a new return to femininity—the most elegant in many a season.

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• BROWN SUEDE  
• GREEN SUEDE  
**\$18.00**

**SHOES BY Sorey Breitenbach**

HANDBAGS TO MATCH!

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## Newlyweds Honeymoon In West

MANAWA—St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Miss Patricia Scheffler and Donald Wendt Jr. The Rev. Carl F. Luedtke officiated at the 2:30 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheffler, route 1, Manawa, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wendt Sr., 203 S. Long Court, Appleton.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Susan Wendt, Appleton, the bridegroom's sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Jean Scheffler and Miss Mary Reuter.

Duties of best man were performed by Robert Koehnke, Appleton. Groomsman were Wayne Scheffler and Richard Wendt. Perry Scheffler and Glen Marks ushered.

Mrs. Wendt is employed at



Carter-Hanson Photo

**Mrs. Donald Wendt**  
the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton. Mr. Wendt is with American Can Co., Neenah.

After a wedding trip to Arizona and Las Vegas, Nev., the newlyweds will live at 203 S. Long Court, Appleton.

## Vows Said Saturday

LITTLE CHUTE — Nuptial vows were exchanged at 9 a.m. Saturday by Miss Linda Lee Du Frane and James B. Schommer. The Rev. David Kiefer celebrated the nuptial mass at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Du Frane, 312 E. McKinley St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schommer, 621 Harding St., Menasha.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Donald Wichman, Menasha,



Mrs. Zi Hyung

## Promises Exchanged

Wedding vows were repeated Saturday by Zi Hyung Sa, 615 N. Bateman St., and Miss Moon Ja Kang, Seoul, Korea at the Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Clifford J. Pierson performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tai Man Kang, Seoul, Korea. Mr. and Mrs. Tai Hyun Sa, An Yang, Korea, are the bridegroom's parents.

Herold H. Heller escorted the bride to the altar. Honor attendants for the couple were Miss Peggy Jacob and Kenneth D. Rarnee, Wheeling, Ill.

Guests attended a reception in the church parlors.

The bride attended Ewha Women's University, Seoul. She is a secretarial student at the Appleton Vocational and



Peckman Photo

## Mrs. Schisel Chicago Setting for Honeymoon

NEENAH—Miss Diane Jean Worm became the bride of Thomas Albert Schisel in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday performed by the Rev. Jerome Albrecht at Martin Luther Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Worm, 409 Fifth St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Schisel, route 2, Hilbert.

Honor attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reshke, Greenleaf. Miss Judy Johnson and Miss Judy Schisel also attended the bride.

Groomsman were Raymond Schisel and Richard Worm. Guests were seated by Larry Schisel and Robert Worm.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the American Legion Club, Appleton.

The bride has been employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

After a honeymoon trip to Chicago, the couple will live in New Holstein where the bridegroom is employed.

acted as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Du Frane and Miss Judy Van Heuklon.

Donald Wichman, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, served as best man. Groomsman were Dennis Schmidt and Howard Veldman. Donald Du Frane ushered.

Maynor Club was the setting for a reception.

Mr. Schommer is employed at the George Banta Co., Menasha.

The newlyweds will reside at 210½ Lake St., Menasha.

## Say Vows in Catholic Ceremony

STEPHENSVILLE — Miss Susan Margaret Komp became the bride of James E. Himmelsbach at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Lutheran celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Komp, route 1, Hortonville, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Himmelsbach, West Allis.

Assisting as maid of honor was Miss Kaye Beix, Burlington. Miss Kathy Himmelsbach was bridesmaid.

Edward Winkler Jr., Milwaukee, attended as best man. Groomsman was James Michael Stack.

A reception was held at the Country Aire Club, Appleton. The bride attended Alverno College, Milwaukee. Mr. Himmelsbach attended Marquette University, where he affiliated with Beta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi honorary fraternities. Ensign Himmelsbach is in the Navy.

The couple will honeymoon enroute to their home in Long Beach, Calif.

## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA—William Tuchscherer claimed Miss Kathryn Ahrens as his bride in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. David Kiefer officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ahrens, 237 W. Fourth St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Tuchscherer Sr., 642 Broad St.

Mrs. Daniel Liebhauer, the bride's sister, attended as matron of honor. Miss Patricia Tuchscherer and Miss Betty Treleven were bridesmaids.

Gregory Tuchscherer, the bridegroom's brother, performed the duties of the best man. Robert Ahrens and Daniel Liebhauer served as groomsman.

Lloyd Bruss and Daniel Rabideau ushered guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Sabre Lanes.

The bride is employed by H. H. Keller and Associates, Inc., Neenah. Her husband is associated with American Can Co., Neenah.

After a trip through the southern states, the newlyweds will live at 735 Appleton St.

## Double Ring Ceremony Performed

HILBERT — Nuptial vows were exchanged at 2:30 p.m. Saturday by Miss Judith Faye Stanelle and John Otto Springstroh. The Rev. Theodore Jordan officiated at the double ring ceremony at Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Forest Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen Stanelle, route 2, Hilbert, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Otto Springstroh, route 3, Appleton, and the late Mr. Springstroh.

A sister of the bride, Miss Cynthia Ann Stanelle, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Wink and Mrs. Vernon Riehl.

Acting as best man was Thomas Wolslegel, Appleton. Groomsman were Fred Binger and Vernon Riehl. Ushering duties were shared by Victor Springstroh and Edward James Dusowsky.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

Mrs. Springstroh is employed at the Appleton Building and Loan Association. Mr. Springstroh is engaged in farming.

The couple will reside at route 3, Appleton.



Kueckel Photo

## Mrs. Carl Schroeder Illinois Home of Newlyweds

The Rev. Patrick McMahon officiated at the wedding of Miss Carol Siebers and Charles Schroeder Saturday. The couple repeated nuptial vows at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Neller, 1407 E. Glendale Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, Chicago, Ill.

The bride was escorted to the altar by Robert Neller. She was attended by Mrs. Robbi Cavert, Chicago, matron of honor, and Mrs. Steve Johnson, bridesmaid.

A brother of the bridegroom, Dale Schroeder, Chicago, acted as best man. Groomsman was Ronald Quick. Robbi Cavert and Richard Ferrara assisted as ushers.

Guests attended a reception at Alex's Manor House.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder are graduates of the University of Wisconsin, Madison. They will reside in Skokie, Ill.

## Mrs. Wendell Thede Lutheran Ceremony Performed

KIMBERLY — Riverview Lutheran Church, Appleton, was the setting for the wedding Saturday of Miss Joanne Seaver and Wendell Thede. The Rev. Frederick Thiedfelder officiated at the 2 p.m. double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Seaver, 313 E. Maes Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Lonson Thede, Black Creek.

A sister of the bridegroom, Miss Betty Thede, Manitowish, assisted as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Quintin Thede and junior bridesmaid, Miss Vicki Thede.

A brother of the bridegroom, Colin Thede, Appleton, acted as best man. Groomsman was Quintin Thede. Ushering duties were performed by Dell and Norman Thede. Hal Thede was a junior attendant.

Guests attended a reception at the Country Aire Club, Appleton.

Mrs. Thede is employed in the laboratory at Doctors Park, Appleton. Mr. Thede is with Fox River Tractor Co., Appleton.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., the couple will reside at 414 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

## Miss Schilling, James Myers Engaged to Wed

NEENAH—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schilling, 135 W. Peckham St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carmenn Marie, to James Roland Myers Jr.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. James Myers, Richmond, Va. and the late Mr. Myers.

The bride-elect was graduated from Tucson Beauty College, Tucson, Ariz., and is employed at Toni's Beauty Salon, Menasha. Her fiancé was graduated from Richmond Professional Institute and is stationed with the Air Force at Van Den Berg Air Force Base, Calif.

A Nov. 20 wedding is planned.

## Promises Given in Ceremony

WRIGHTSTOWN — Wedding promises were exchanged Saturday by Miss June Meulemans and John Reiter at St. Paul Catholic Church. The bride's brother, the Rev. Carl Meulemans, celebrated the 10 a.m. nuptial mass.

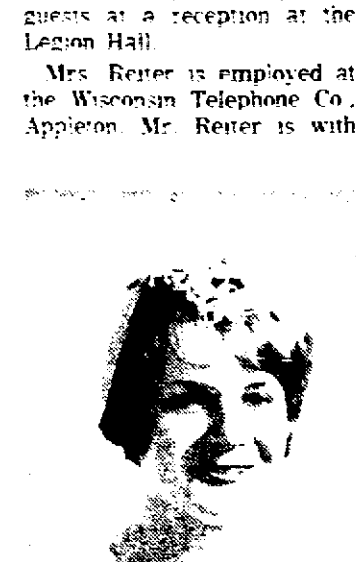
Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meulemans, 509 Cedar St. The bridegroom is the son of Charles Reiter, route 1, Kaukauna, and the late Mrs. Reiter.

The bride chose her sister-in-law, Mrs. Roger Meulemans, as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Raymond Reiter and Mrs. Melvin Van Asten.

Roger Meulemans, the bride's brother, served as best man. Attending as groomsman were Raymond Reiter and Melvin Van Asten. Ushering duties were shared by Robert Chappa and Robert Tennessen.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at the Legion Hall.

Mrs. Reiter is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. Mr. Reiter is with



Peckman Photo

**Mrs. John Reiter**  
Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., Kaukauna.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will live in Kaukauna.

## November Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

NEENAH—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan Sr. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Robert Litzinski.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Litzinski, Waukegan, Ill.

Miss Ryan was graduated from St. Mary School of Radiological Technology, Madison, and is employed at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan.

Her fiancé attended the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, and is employed by John Mansville Manufacturing Co., Waukegan.

The couple plans a Nov. 27 wedding.

Zernicke Photo

## Mrs. H. M. Wood

## Miss Ashauer Wed To R. S. Brautigam

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Susan M. Ashauer and Robert S. Brautigam. The Rev. George Henseler, O.F.M., Cap., officiated at the double ring nuptial ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ashauer, 714 W. Fourth St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Michael Brautigam, 725 W. Loran St., and the late Mr. Brautigam.

Mrs. Jack U'welling, St. Paul, Minn., served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerald DeBruin, Miss Mary Lou Ashauer, Miss Janet Ashauer and Miss Nancy Brautigam.

Acting as best man was Thomas Brautigam, a brother of the bridegroom. James Stepanski and Michael Brautigam were groomsman. Ushering duties were fulfilled by John Van Meter and William O'Keefe.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Catholic Club.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, they will live in Appleton where Mrs. Brautigam is employed at Riverside Paper Corp. and her husband is a fireman.

## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

KIMBERLY — Holy Name Catholic Church was the setting at 1 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Barbara Jean DeLeeuw and Arnold H. Merkel. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Frank Melchoir.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeLeeuw, 531 E. Maes Ave., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Andrew Merkel, 732A Beech St., West Bend, and the late Mr. Merkel.

Mrs. James DeLeeuw, a

## Marriage Promises Said

NEENAH—Miss Nancy Rae U'brich and Howard M. Wood exchanged marriage vows at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Church. The Rev. Jerome Koener officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. U'brich, 424 Washington Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Wood, route 1, Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon DeWitt, Oshkosh, served as honor attendants.

The bride was formerly employed at the city clerk's office, in City Hall. Her husband attended the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and is engaged in dairy farming.

After a wedding trip to the southern states, the couple will live in Fond du Lac.

## Superstitious Star

Operatic star Elaine Malbin says her one superstition is to take a bath within an hour prior to giving a singing performance.



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# Moonshining In Shawano Is Refuted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to be turned in to the sheriff's department with no penalties to the owners. Lombrozo said he hoped his announcement would do away with old stills and equipment still secreted in farmhouses and out of use since the prohibition era.

**Not "Just Talk"**  
To date, there has been only one other still turned in to the department besides the one taken in the Pella raid.

Pella is a community of three taverns, a store, an auto garage and some homes. Near the crossroads is a mill which has been in operation about 100 years. Although it is small, some people come from as far away as 25 miles to do business at the crossroads.

"I suppose a thing like this is discussed all over the country," one resident said, "and that's how the rumors get started."

Some, like a young man who works on his car in the Pella garage, is less sure the rumors are "just talk." He said he had seen some "moonshine" made in Shawano County, but did not taste it.

## Packs a Wallop

As far as selling of the illegal liquor, the young man said it occurred to him that "nobody would be making the stuff for their own health."

Moonshine, like that confiscated and spilled over the nearby farm stoop by federal agents, packs a "wallop" and is the real attraction for the manufacture of the liquor, say some. There is no real market anymore for moonshine, they say.

Another man said that moonshine can be made cheaply and that is the reason some of it is still made and consumed.

Many residents have gone to the farmhouse near here where the battered still lies yet in the side yard near the backstump. Most can identify the scattered remains as "an old washtub or rain barrel." Missing in the pile is the copper tubing and heating elements which apparently are in the hands of authorities.

## Lonely Vigil

Nearby and under a bush is an empty wine bottle which residents claim was consumed "along with the moon."

A small puppy no older than six weeks, keeps a loyal vigil over the rubbish, but his yelps as a stranger approaches go unheard in the empty farmhouse.

The five who lived together here have been released by authorities pending preliminary hearings on state charges that they manufactured illegal liquor.

There are some who live now in Pella, who believe that the nearby still would have gone undetected and would be turning out moonshine had not four young teenagers ranging in age from 14 to 18, somehow or other, gotten hold of the liquor and become ill. One was hospitalized for several days.

## Funds Allocated to Buy Food to Prevent Retardation of Child

MADISON (AP) — State officials have earmarked \$1,800 for special foods to prevent a Marshfield baby from suffering mental retardation.

The child is suffering from a rare disease involving body fluids, State Health Officer Dr. E. H. Morris said. He said the diet would enable the child to live a normal life.

The 11-month-old baby, member of a low income family, was not identified. Dr. Morris said doctors in Marshfield and New York City had provided the child with a specially prepared chemical diet the last seven months. The family cannot afford the foods, which are not sold commercially, he said.

## Miss Malone to be Replaced in TV Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Dorothy Malone, recovering in a hospital here after heart and lung surgery, is being replaced for several weeks in her leading role in television's "Peyton Place" series.

Twentieth Century-Fox Studio spokesman said another actress, as yet unnamed, would take Miss Malone's role as forlorn McKenna in the series. Miss Malone's physician said she should be able to resume the role in the filmed dramas within five or six weeks.

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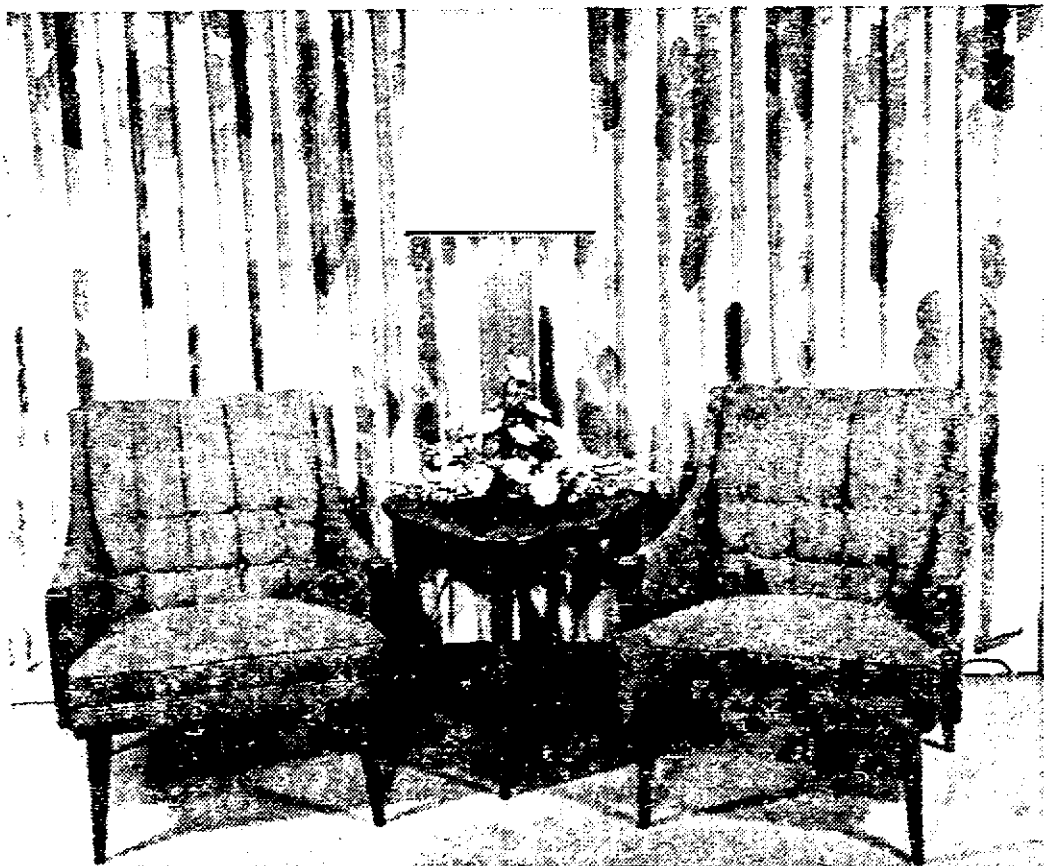


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# Church Women's President Holds National Board Post

BY JUDY DEWINTER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — Late in August the 1965 Triennial Convention of Lutheran Church Women was held in Cleveland, Ohio. Approximately 1,000 delegates, visitors and guests participated in the programs conducted during the gathering.

On the business agenda for delegates was the election of officers and members of the board of directors for the auxiliary of Lutheran Church Women. Among the 11 women elected to the board was Mrs. Clarence Van Loo, 535 Broad St.

**Years of Service**  
Mrs. Van Loo's election to the position came after many years of service to her church. A member of St. Timothy parish, Mrs. Van Loo held many offices including the presidency of her St. Timothy women's organization, before beginning work on the state level in 1952. The attractive business held the vice presidency of the United Lutheran Church Women for several years before being elected to the presidency of that body in 1957.

After a four-year merger of

Lutheran women's organizations in 1962, Mrs. Van Loo was elected to the presidency of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synodical Unit. Re-elected to this office last year, she will serve here until the fall of 1966.

**Highest Body**  
The Cleveland gathering was that of the highest legislative body of the Auxiliary of Lutheran Church Women. Thirty synodical units make up the Auxiliary. There are approximately 5,000 congregational organizations of Lutheran church women with a total of 250,000 members. Mrs. Van Loo, working with other board members and officers, now directs this body of women.

**Lots of Travel**  
Since her election to the presidency of the synodical unit in 1962, Mrs. Van Loo says she doesn't know how much traveling she does, but wishes she had a meter to figure it. "I've felt a need for traveling more since the merger of the four church synods," she states.

To serve those who represent in the best manner, she feels she must meet the women of the entire per-

sonally. "I never know where or when I'll be going," she says. "Many groups ask me to come for structural help and expect specific answers to very specific questions. Others ask me to come as a guest speaker. When I give talks I like to challenge group thinking about the place of women in the church." Mrs. Van Loo maintains church women can be a dynamic and positive force in support of the church and places great confidence in their ability to handle church concerns.

**In Appleton**  
Mrs. Van Loo will preside at the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synodical Unit Convention at Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton, Thursday through Saturday. Lutheran Church women from all over the state and from parts of Michigan will attend the annual convention.

Mrs. Van Loo speaks gratefully of all the significant others who help her carry out her duties as president of the synodical unit. "All of the women do a major job in helping me perform as I would. Without them I couldn't do it," she says.

The Board of Directors of the Auxiliary of Lutheran Church Women is elected by representatives of the synodical units attending the triennial convention, she explains. "For instance, our Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synodical



Mrs. Clarence Van Loo

Unit had 16 delegates in Cleveland. Our delegates voted for board members from a slate nominated by the auxiliary nominating committee." The nominating committee's work in preparing the slate began months ago. "I was contacted in January about the position and if I'd accept it were I elected," Mrs. Van Loo recalls. The new board met Sept. 15 to 17 in Philadelphia, Pa., national headquarters for Lutheran Church Women, to begin their official functions.

**College Board, Too**  
"I got home from Philadelphia the 17th and left for Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 19," Mrs. Van Loo says as she catalogues her recent travels. Besides her auxiliary work, she serves as a member of the board of directors of Augustana College, a Lutheran Church supported school in Rock Island. She was elected

to that position last year and will serve on the board until 1966.

When she is home, Mrs. Van Loo enjoys playing bridge. "I've always been in a bridge club," she says. She also contributes time to the Red Cross and its blood bank program in Menasha and has been a member of the YWCA for many years.

In other church work, Mrs. Van Loo participates on the World Mission committee of Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synodical Unit. "This group takes an active interest in the work of the church overseas," she explains. At St. Timothy, she is a member of the altar committee, the stewardship committee and the worship committee.

Mrs. Van Loo is a very busy person, but still manages to keep everything as precise and neat as all her work demands.

## Lutheran Women In 3-Day Convention

"Do You See Them" has been adopted as the theme of the Third Annual Convention of the Lutheran Church Women of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod of Lutheran Church Women in America. Trinity Lutheran Church will be host to the Thursday, Friday and Saturday meeting.

The convention theme will point up the church's social ministry, conveying the stand of the Lutheran Church in America on where and how the church serves, the responsibilities of the women's auxiliary and the responsibilities of the individual women witnessing through the church, community and personal life.

The Rev. Robert E. Wilch, assistant to Synod President Dr. Theodore E. Matson, will give the convention's opening address Thursday evening, establishing the general backdrop for the session. Pastor Wilch is a former Appleton resident and member of Trinity, now living in Milwaukee.

**To Give Welcome**  
Convention delegates will be welcomed by Mrs. Harry Knox, president of Trinity Lutheran Church Women, after the religious service and opening address.

The report on the Triennial Convention of the National LCW held in Cleveland, in August will be directed by Mrs. R. E. Aden, Medford. All delegates from the synod who attended will participate in the report. Fox Cities representatives were Mrs. Clarence Van Loo and Mrs. Carl K. Towley, both of Menasha. Mrs. William Chandler, Appleton, attended as a member of the national board of directors.

The theme, as carried out in the Friday morning session, will be concerned with the

problems of the aged and youth. Mrs. Ernest Pudas, Minneapolis, Minn., first secretary of the LCW auxiliary on the national board, will be the main speaker, defining woman's role and the auxiliary's role in the social ministry of the church. Mrs. Ralph Sandgren, wife of the pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, will also participate in the Friday afternoon program.

**Race Relations**  
Race relations will be the topic of consideration Friday evening with a panel composed of the Rev. Carl K. Towley, pastor, St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha, moderator; the Rev. E. W. Beller, pastor Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Racine; Mrs. Veda Stone, Eau Claire, of the Wisconsin Dept. of Public Welfare; Dr. Elmer Royer of the Department of Sociology, Carleton College, Kenosha.

and the Rev. Benjamin Gjen-vick, executive director of the Lutheran Welfare Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, Milwaukee, reiterating the entire social program of the church.

Mrs. Evelyn Warming, Trinity member, will be vocal soloist at the Saturday morning service. The Rev. Stefan T. Gummesson, pastor at English Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, LaCrosse, giving the sermon at the Communion Worship service. The Rev. L. B. Kindem, Trinity pastor, will officiate at this concluding service.

Newly elected officers of the LCW Synod will be installed by the Rev. E. E. Waggoner, assistant pastor at Trinity.

Officers who have assisted president Mrs. Van Loo are Mrs. Frank Carlson, Iron Mountain, Mich., vice president; Mrs. Leiva, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Lathrop, Menomonee Falls, treasurer.

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## Meeting Notes

The Appleton Toastmasters Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at Alex's Manor House with Richard Dratz as chairman. New members are accepted at any session.

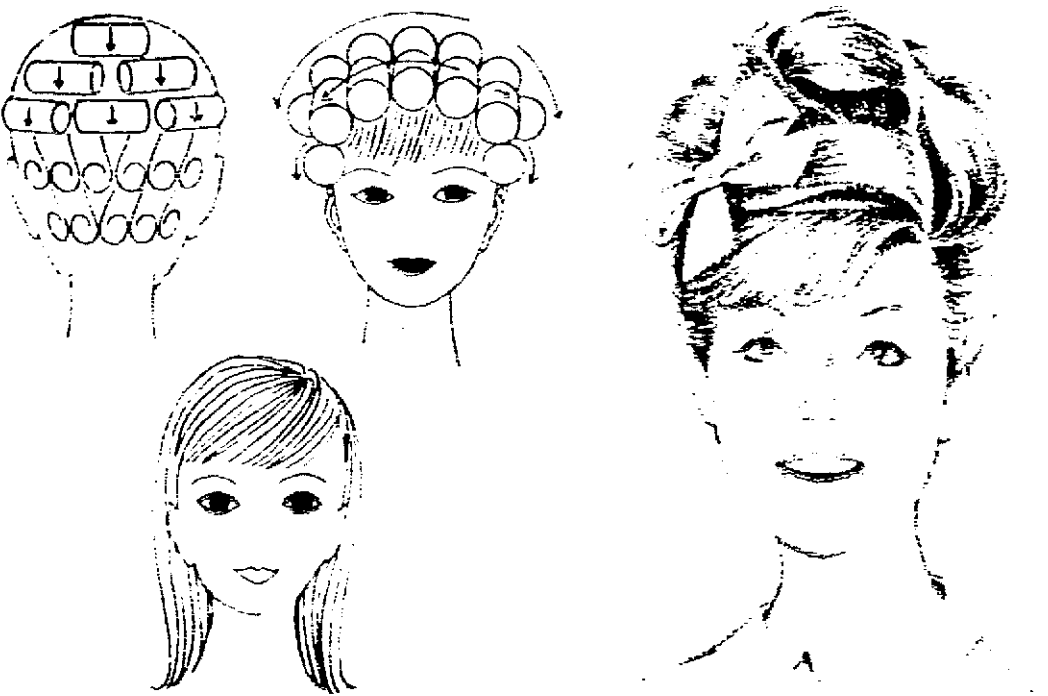
The Chambrade Chorus of the Fox Cities will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Morgan School. New members will be accepted for the 1965-1966 season. Membership information may be obtained by contacting Harry Knox, director, Mrs. Clarence Richter, or Mrs. Peter Gietman Jr.

The Mother's Class of the Visiting Nurse Association will meet with the prospective fathers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for instruction on bathing the baby. The class will be held at the VNA office, 716 W. Fifth St.

The Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans will hold installation of officers at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Schwendler, 733 W. Grant St. A birthday lunch will be served.

The Rev. John Van Duren, St. Agnes Catholic Church, Green Bay, will be speaker for the Theresians of Appleton at a 12:45 luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Conway Motor Hotel. This is an open meeting for those interested in becoming members. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Gene Birchler until Tuesday morning.

**SOCIETY MEETING NOTES**  
The Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the KP Hall. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Walter Knoester, Mrs. Isabell Feavel and Mrs. Art Krause. The women have been reminded to bring rummage for the sale which is to be held Oct. 5 and 6 at the KP Hall.



## Cuts and Curls for Pin-Up Girls

**PERFECT PARTY** styling. All rollers are turned away from the short, low side part. Comb the bangs down and tape in place. Two rows of clip curls are set in the back.

**THE CUT:** Any length hair will lend itself nicely to this style as long as it is no less than 4 inches at the nape. There is nothing uglier than "drooping" ends.

**THE SET:** Follow the directions as shown, using large 2 inch rollers at the top and sides and 1 1/2 inch rollers in the back.

soft cluster of curls, teasing each one gently, and pin in place. With the tip of the brush swirl the bangs over to the side. Complete by placing a medium sized bow at the side.

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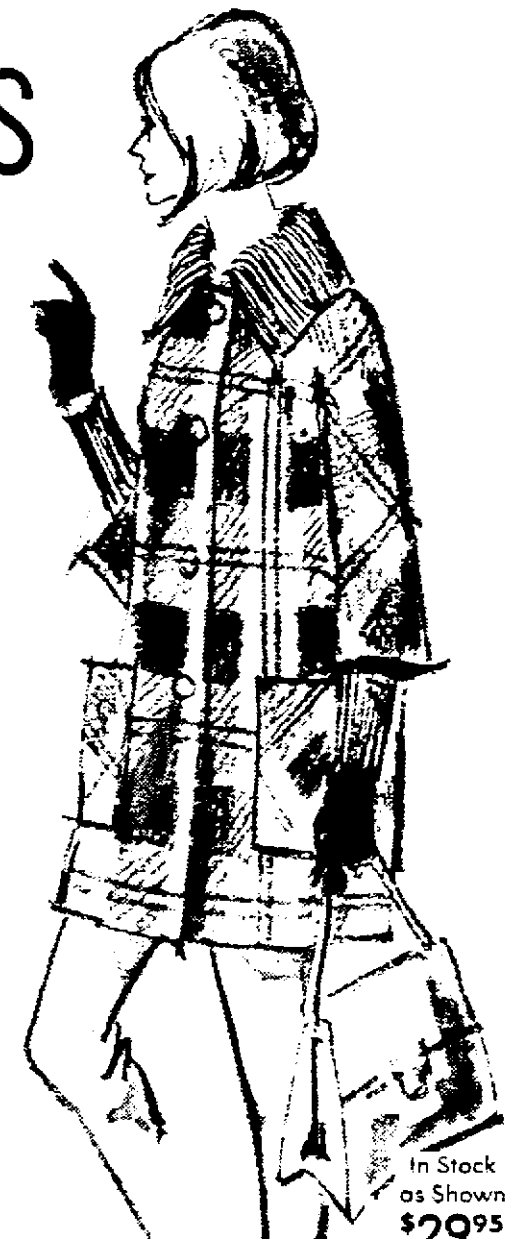
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"It will last a lifetime" is a can be taken literally, though, most durable and may last trite selling phrase usually not when it refers to a fine piano, many lifetimes when given meant to be taken literally. It This instrument is one of the proper care.

One of the most important divided into the externals and considerations in the care of the internals. Externally speaking, piano is its placement. Despite a piano requires little attention its rugged appearance, a piano finger marks and dust can be is a sensitive instrument built, usually be removed with a soft chiefly, of wood and felt lintless cloth which has been Because of this fact, the very lightly dampened instrument is sensitive to. The use of furniture polish is changes in both temperature not recommended. Key cover, and humidity. Obviously, aings can be cleaned with a soft radiator or a heating outlet is a cloth and a mild soap solution bad neighbor for a piano. Also Excess moisture should not be to be avoided is placement of a a'owed to run down the sides of piano near a window that is the keys usually open. If possible, room temperature should be main- must be left to a skilled tained at around 72 degrees professional! The routine re- Ideal humidity is around 45 per quirement here is tuning. Pi- cent. anos get out of tune, whether

**Decorative Uses**  
Beyond these restrictions it is contraction and expansion due virtually "anything goes" these to atmospheric changes. There days in decorating with and fore it is recommended that a around a piano. Uprights, and professional tuner be called in grands, too, make smart room at least three times a year. The dividers, separating living from need may be more frequent and dining areas. Book shelves are any ear, musically trained or being built at the sides and not can usually tell when tuning above uprights, producing a is necessary. Of course with breakfront effect. And, pianos great Steinway artists such as are being placed in foyers and Vladimir Horowitz, Van Cliburn even in dining areas or Arturo Rubinstein, the piano Taking care of a piano can be is tuned before each concert.



A Piano, Like Any Piece of fine furniture, is a decorator adjunct to good living. The possibilities for its placement are many. Here a decorator placed it in the dining area where people can gather around for an impromptu recital before or after meals.

October 3, 1965

Sunday Post-Crescent C 3

## Meeting Notes

Mrs. Herbert J. DeBruin will for the Hour Club Thursday address the Appleton Toast when Mrs. E. H. Funk will re-mistress Club at the dessert view "A Gift of Prophecy" by meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Ruth Montgomery. The Y.M.C.A. Mrs. Louis J. Van-evenhoven will be hostess. **GREENVILLE** — The South Greenville Grange will confer Mrs. Kenneth Edge, 321 E. the third and fourth degree on Marquette St., will be hostess new members Friday evening.

New, Softer, Swinging Hair-Dos With a Hint Of Curl Are Yours for Fall. **HENRY'S BEAUTY-SALON** Henry Bosalie, Prop. 1324 N. Richmond RE 4-9175 (Across From Red Owl)

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Choose from:

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## — GRAND PRIZE — \$5000 SAVINGS ACCOUNT

Six winners each to receive a \$2500 SAVINGS ACCOUNT

# TO MAKE SOME CHILD HAPPY ENTER NEENAH'S FIRST NATIONAL DRESS-A-DOLL CONTEST

## HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO ENTER:

1. Pick up doll at Neenah's First National
2. Register for contest at designated teller window
3. Design and sew an outfit in one of 6 categories:

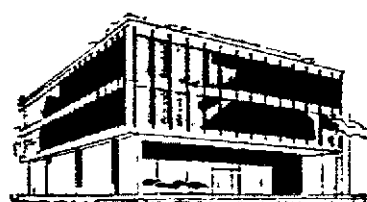
FANCY DRESS  
KNIT AND CROCHET  
NATIONALITY DOLL

SENSIBLE DRESS  
CHARACTER DOLL  
SPECIAL CLASS\*

\*For children 15 and under, doll to be dressed in costume of their choice

4. Return costumed doll to bank by November 26

All doll entries will be on display in bank lobby before Christmas



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Starts Monday and Ends Saturday

Hundreds of Women's

## SHOES

All nationally-known dress and casuals ... in high, mid and low heels. Fall colors.

Reg. to \$16.00

**9<sup>90</sup> to 11<sup>90</sup>**



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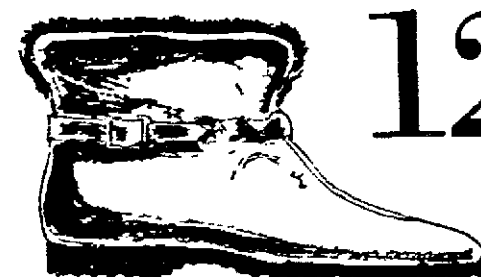
## HUNDREDS and HUNDREDS of Women's WARM LINED BOOTS



All Nationally Known

Reg. to \$19

**9<sup>90</sup> to 12<sup>90</sup>**



Extra Special

## AIR STEP PUMPS

Complete sizes of the famous fitting Air Step pumps. Colors: black and brown calfskin, black suede.

SPECIAL FEATURE *Hidden Fit* PATENT PENDING

Reg. \$14

**9<sup>90</sup>**



Stewarts ... Wonderful World of Shoe Fashions



Kerry Ashman and Sandy Petros started their senior years at Appleton High School three weeks after their classmates did. The young women returned a week ago from nine weeks in Greece and Spain, where they visited last year's Menasha American Field Service student, Juan Carlos Regh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

along the southern border of France to Valencia, where Juan Carlos Regh, last year's AFS student in Menasha, lives. In Rome they were put on a train and told to stay on until they reached Valencia. Then disaster beset them. The train went instead of to Valencia to Pau, France, 100 miles out of their way. Neither girl spoke any French and the two were removed from the train and locked up in a room in the station. No one would exchange their dollars for francs so they could buy new tickets. Sandy says they sat for hours and cried. Then someone came along who spoke Spanish and Sandy, three years of study enabled enough conversation for the purchase of new tickets.

**Not on Schedule**  
They arrived in Spain days later than expected. Part of Juan's family was waiting at the pier in Barcelona and the others at the Valencia station. The same fortune was kind on the train. They met a friend of Juan's and called the family when they arrived. The girls' comment on the kindness of both the Spanish and Greek people on their eagerness to be helpful. There was striking contrast between the living standards of the two countries. The Spanish have much more in material goods. Their living is also more formal. People arise at the same time, eat at the same hours and do not sit or rise before "Papa" does. Juan's father is a doctor and has firm ideas about illness. Anyone who was sick went on an eight-day diet. No one ever bathed after dinner, but Kerry and Sandy often violated this rule, especially as the dinner hour was 10:30 p.m.

**Loved the "Fights"**  
The girls left Juan's family for a few days in Madrid and Toledo. They saw flamenco dancers in the gypsy section of Granada, the church cut into the side of a mountain where Franco wishes to be buried, old and beautiful cathedrals with elaborate carving and rich marble, and a bull fight where the matador was so excellent he received both the ears and the tail. They loved the bull fight, and, though warned of the "blood and gore," found the spectacle exciting and fun. They marveled at the bravery of the matadors who got up to fight again after being injured.

**Learned Essentials**  
Neither Sandy nor Kerry speaks Greek, although both came home knowing how to ask for water and to exchange courtesies. The flight to Athens July 23 transported the girls not only in miles, but also the distance of a vastly different way of life. Both were struck by the poverty in Greece, especially on the outskirts of large cities. They were impressed by the number of deformed and crippled people who begged in the streets, the hump backed and blind who lived amid the ruins of the former great Greek civilization. They noted the numbers of children running in the streets with insufficient and ill fitting clothing, little boys shining shoes and tiny girls selling flowers.

**Much to See**  
The ancientness of Greece, the ruins, the Acropolis, the different tempo of life, the girl's attention with the political riots centering on George Papandreu. The girls found that one did not call the prime minister by name when speaking of him without risking strong and emotional reaction from bystanders. They referred to him in conversation as "Mr. P." Sandy and Kerry went through the Greek Parliament just before the building was roped off in preparation for the "pre-election." That night the army and police were in Constitution Square putting down the biggest riot in that troubled country. One day the girls passed a restaurant where the prime minister was dining. A crowd of 500 milled about outside carrying signs about 50 to one in his favor. The girls' trip to Spain was an afterthought, planned after their arrival in Greece. They went by ship from Piraeus, Greece, to Italy, then by train

**Meeting Notes**  
The Appleton Jayettes will hear Mrs. Charles Ross, director of the Day Care Center speak on Mental Health at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The group will have a dessert meeting at Sabre St. at 8 p.m. Monday, to work

Lanes Mrs. Gerald Schoepke will be hostess for the evening. Auxiliary 428 of the International Machinists Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Peter Tracanna, 525 W. Fourth St., at 8 p.m. Monday, to work on plans for the Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair Saturday. E.M.B.A. Auxiliary members contributing items for the Bake sale at the Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair Saturday have been asked to have the baked goods appropriately wrapped and at the E.M.B.A. booth by 9 a.m. Saturday.



**Lasting Star!**  
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Pad & Installation Not Included  
**Lasting Star by Lees**  
Special value in fine carpet with face yarns of 100% continuous filament nylon.  
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**FREE Parking Next To Store**  
**R. S. SCHREITER FURNITURE CO.**  
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# Books Wait as Students Learn

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor  
Political riots a strange language, the contrast of new and old ways of life, art and architecture to warm their spirits for a long time, friendships to keep always

**Dry Cleaning SPECIAL**  
Oct. 4th thru Oct. 9th  
One Week Only  
**SUITS \$1.00** Cash & Carry  
**PLAIN DRESSES \$1.00** Called for & Delivered \$1.25  
Plus Sales Tax  
**TROUSERS 50c** Cash & Carry  
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Be prepared with on-the-spot emergency oxygen while waiting for medical help to arrive. Vital Air is always in readiness for immediate use in these critical moments.  
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• Ample supply is provided with more than one hour's use from each sphere.  
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• A practical, dependable unit at low cost. Delivers pure medical oxygen at approximately 125 per cent of use.  
VA-2 — Administration unit complete with two fixed oxygen spheres and heavy duty white cardboard carrying case . . . **\$29.95**  
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TO DELIGHTED BUYERS  
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## Laetare Study Club Begins 40th Season

Mrs. R. M. Wenzel will serve Kools March 13 at the home of as this year's president of the Laetare Study Club. Assisting her will be Mrs. Robert T. Hansen, vice president and Mrs. J. A. Rossmessel, secretary.

Mrs. F. M. Hauch, chairman of the program committee, was assisted by Mrs. J. H. Mullen and Mrs. Wenzel.

The club will begin its 40th season with an Oct. 11 luncheon at the Oshkosh Power Boat Club. Butte des Morts Mrs. Wenzel will be hostess at the luncheon. Mrs. Mullen will review India A World in Transition by Beatrice Popen. Lamb at Mrs. Wenzel's home on Indian Shores after the luncheon.

Mrs. Rossmessel will present Markings by Dag Hammarskjold Nov. 2 at the home of Mrs. L. L. Hobbs, 1126 F. Nevada St. The Dropouts will be discussed by Mrs. Hauch Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. Mullen, 822 W. Third St.

**Christmas Program**  
Mrs. Harry Koller, 116 N. Green Bay St., will be hostess at the traditional Christmas luncheon and program Dec. 7 when The Christmas Book by Francis Weiser, S.J., will be presented. Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Hauch, 806 S. Summit St., will entertain the club Jan. 18 when Mrs. James L. Evans presents The Kimona Mind by Bernard Rudofsky.

An artist at large in the Diplomatic World by Irene Wiley will be given by Mrs. Arlo Callahan Feb. 1 at the home of Mrs. James Kools, 808 W. Spencer St. Mrs. Robert I. Roemer will discuss Thomas by Shelley Mydans Feb. 15 when Mrs. Hansen, 1430 S. Van Dyke Road, serves as hostess.

**March Books**  
Mrs. Hansen has chosen Beyond Fame or Fortune by Lawrence Elliott for presentation March 1 at the home of Mrs. Raymond P. Dohr, 1309 S. Alicia Drive. A review of "Salt of the Earth" by John H. Fenton will be given by Mrs.

### Meeting Note

The Appleton Eagles Auxiliary will have a public card party at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton Club. Mrs. Edward Werth, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Schuh, Mrs. Henry Schroth, Mrs. Paul Moderson and Mrs. Henry Reinholz.

### Meeting Notes

The Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. William F. Wilke, 430 E. Greenfield St. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Maynard Littman.

The Appleton Policemen's Wives will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Erwin Laetz, 619 S. Telulah Ave. Appleton Wives of police mer who have been in the department for at least one year have been invited to attend.

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Fresh-as-a-daisy styles direct from the factory are on our shelves... in leathers, colors, patterns you will love.

**Burdett Freedom**  
AMERICA'S MOST ADVANCED SHOES FOR COMFORT  
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Zotos  
**Cholesterol Wave**

reg. \$12.50 **\$7.50** with cut

Come in for a complete Fall perk-up and treat yourself with this lustrous wave.

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ISANA Cream/Oil Coldwave ..... **\$6.50**

122 E. College Ave.

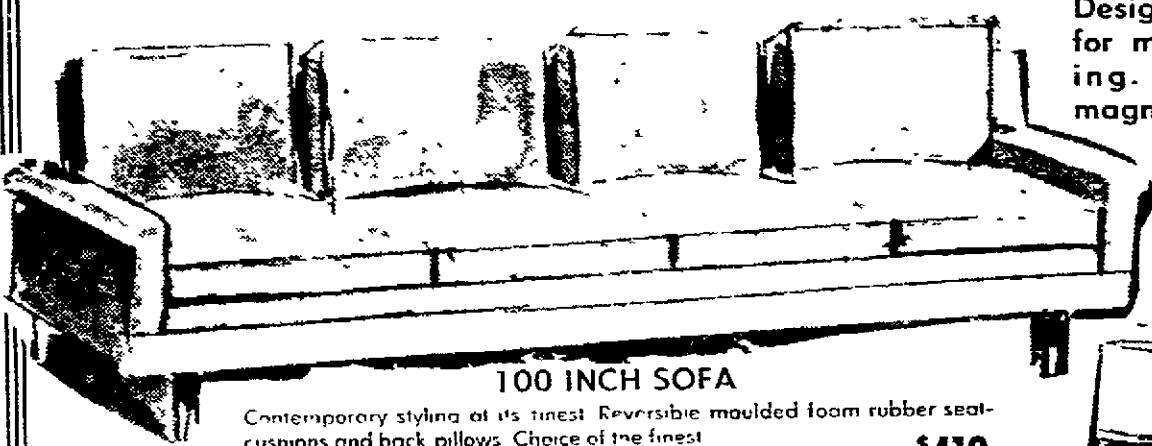
RE 3-8002

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A classic style for every decor... A price for every budget

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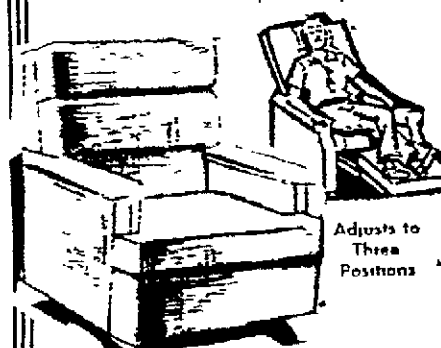


100 INCH SOFA

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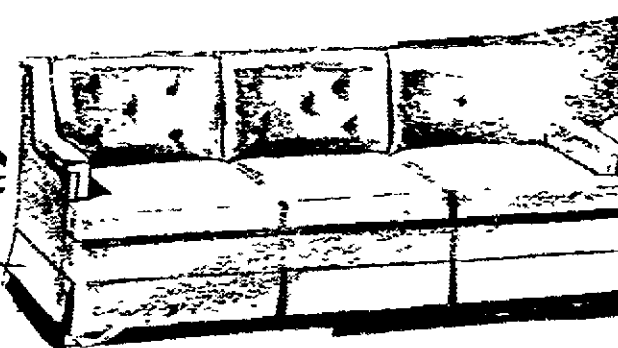
Fitted Removable Arm Covers on all pcs. No charge. All sofas have some outside cover on platform under cushions.

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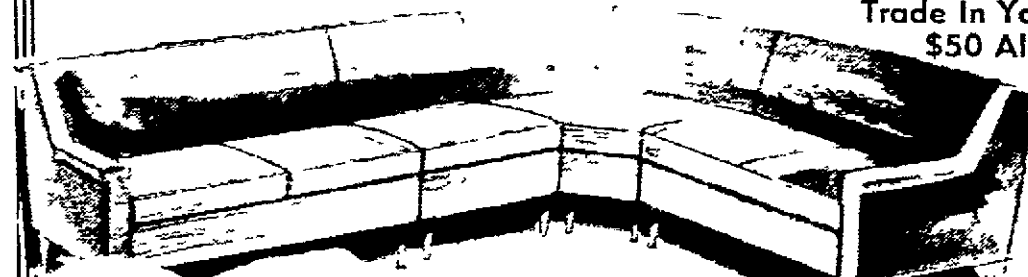
TRADITIONAL SOFA

Beautifully designed, meticulously tailored. Soft-padded attached back pillows. With or without kick pleats. **\$348**



COMPANION CHAIR

**\$128.00**



90 Degree Curve \$118

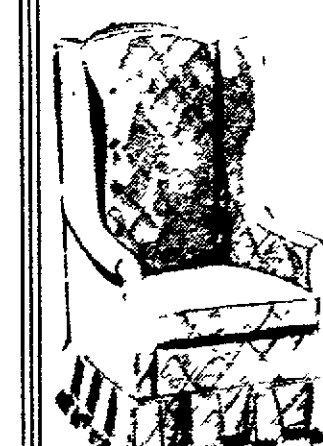
LEFT AND RIGHT 3/4 SOFAS  
ARMLESS CHAIR  
90° CURVE

Left & Right 3/4 Sofas \$233

Armless Chair \$78

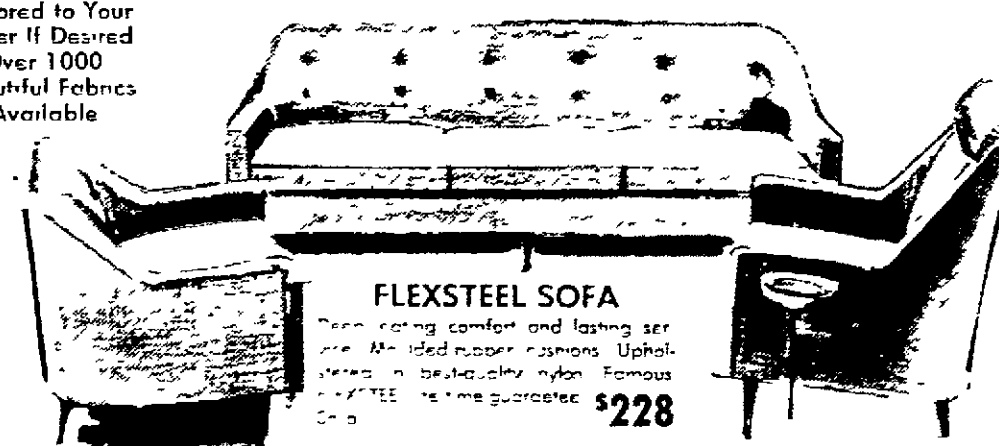
MASTER LOUNGE

For those who insist upon luxury and casual comfort, here is an all time "best seller". Wide cover choice... **\$138**



FLEXSTEEL FIRESIDE CHAIR

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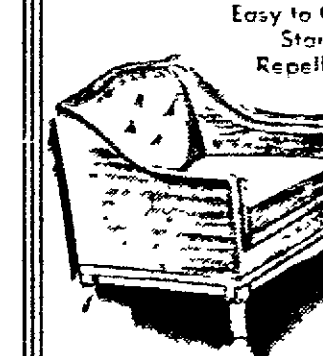


FLEXSTEEL LADIES' CHAIR

**\$98**

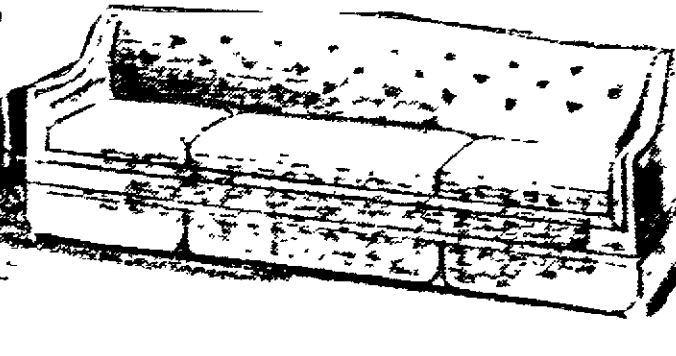
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Moulded rubber reverses a cushion. Choice of the finest upholstery fabrics. Casual design to fit any decor. **\$118**



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ITALIAN PROVINCIAL SOFA

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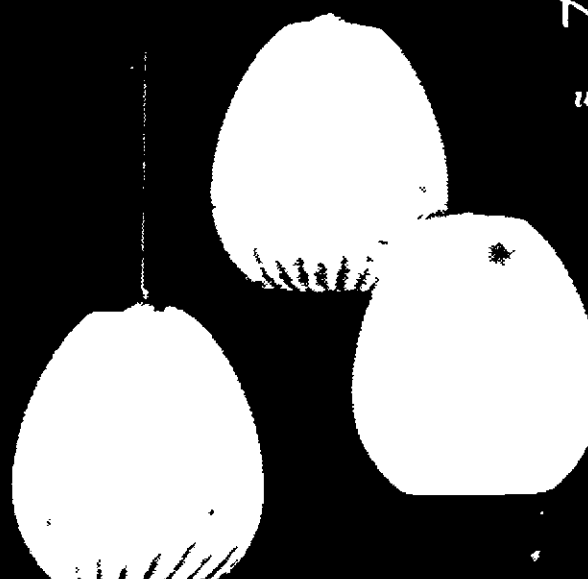
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To keep in step with the latest trends in high fashion decorating we are introducing some entirely new concepts in pendant styling—vibrant new colors—delicate new designs—unique patterns in glass.

These exclusive Moe Light stylings are hand-blown by our own artisans in the rich tradition of Old World craftsmanship. Imagine how they can focus attention on key elements of your decor—fireplaces, planters, bookshelves—almost any special feature of your home.

Pendants are versatile too. Use them individually in a vestibule or foyer, over a telephone stand or vanity. Try unusual groupings of varied colored pendants to add gay fashion to a conversation corner or a room divider.

Inexpensive dimmers, which replace your wall switches, can be used most effectively with pendants and clusters. They add decorating versatility as well as a whole range of dramatic lighting effects.

Anyway you use them, you'll find pendants a perfect way to express your taste in fashionable decor.



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# Meeting Notes

**MENASHA** - The Home on a Relief Corps will have a School Association of St. Mary noon luncheon Thursday at K. P. Catholic School. Menasha will have a luncheon at the school at 8 p.m. Wednesday in district meeting to be held at the school auditorium. The 25th New London program will be a panel discussion on the importance of the organization. Participating will be the Rev. Donald Swoboda, Sister Mary Longina, Mrs. LeRoy Hughes, Mrs. James Hallinan and Eugene Donor. Valley View Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Paul Gehlke. Mrs. Elmer St. Germain will be the hostess. Mrs. Carl Granger and Mrs. Clifford Andrews will be the hostesses. **BOSTONVILLE** - The Women's Society of the Evangelical Church of Bostonville will have a luncheon at the church at 12 p.m. Wednesday. The program will be a discussion of the importance of the organization. Participating will be the Rev. Donald Swoboda, Sister Mary Longina, Mrs. LeRoy Hughes, Mrs. James Hallinan and Eugene Donor. Valley View Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Paul Gehlke. Mrs. Elmer St. Germain will be the hostess. Mrs. Carl Granger and Mrs. Clifford Andrews will be the hostesses.

# Meeting Notes

**HORTONVILLE** - The Bethlehem Lutheran Ladies Aid Society will observe the 25th anniversary of the congregation Oct. 10 at a dinner. The society will form committees for the dinner at the meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the church parlors. Co-chairmen of the lunch committee are Mrs. Gerald Wendell and Mrs. Bertha Winter. **DARBOY** - The Leo Van Roy American Legion Post and Auxiliary will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Clubhouse to plan the annual fall festival. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Stanley Zuleger and Mrs. Joseph Wurmman. **GREENVILLE** - The Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will hear speakers from the sanitation district for the Town of Greenville Monday evening. All interested persons are welcome. **GREENVILLE** - Miss Nora Leutke will be hostess to the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Evangelical Church of Bostonville and Center. Mrs. Wilbur Lorenz is program chairman for the meeting Friday evening. The executive and general board of the Appleton Woman's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Appleton Public Library. **KIMBERLY** - The Homemakers Club will hold its first meeting of the season at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the student commons of the Senior High School. The group will hear a talk on Cosmetics. Members meet the first Tuesday of every month. Woman may join at this meeting.



Mrs. Dale L. Siewert

# Nuptial Vows Exchanged

**OSHKOSH** Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Myrna Jane Sennholz, 3875 Fond du Lac Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Siewert, 23 Union St., Ripon. A sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Donald Stratton, Zion, Ill., was matron of honor, with Miss Renee Martin as bridesmaid. Best man's duties were performed by Edward Waldoch, Franklin, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Wayne Sennholz attended as groomsmen. Guests were ushered by David Sennholz and Ernest Thon. A reception was held at the Oshkosh Power Boat Club, Route Des Morts. The couple will reside at 342 Grove St., Wood Dale, Ill., when they return from their wedding trip. The bride attended Patricia Stevens Finishing School, Spencerian Business College, Milwaukee, and Oshkosh Technical Institute. She was affiliated with Pi Rho Zeta and employed as a stenographer at Universal Motor Co. Mr. Siewert attended Capital Radio Engineering Institute, Chicago, Ill. He is a customer engineer in the downtown office of IBM, Chicago. **Meeting Notes** - The Y Garden Club will have guest night at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First National Bank Building. Mrs. Lloyd Williams will present a program on wild birds. Reports on the state garden convention held recently at Green Bay will be given. Mrs. Harry Olson is chairman. Our Redeemer Lutheran Church Women will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Mrs. Ronald Budweiser will give devotions. Mrs. Maynard Kunschke is chairman for a playette "A Day with Lutheran Church Women". Hostesses will be Mrs. Peter Dennee and Mrs. Lawrence Dennee.



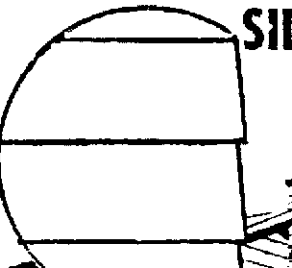
The Popular Country look is executed with Spanish flair and furnishings with Spanish designs. The look is home decor in fine hand-crafted touches. Many results in a fresh new decor showing a variety of new faces of the pieces are in rich walnut, live oak that combines elegance and accessories from the Mediterranean. The collection also includes terracotta display a refreshing a very unusual group of case versatility which makes them pieces with a painted finish, adaptable to any number of brilliant antique red, accented uses, in a wide range of with gold and highly reminiscent decorative schemes. Interior of Venetian design. All of the new pieces are relatively light in scale, and eminently suited to complement today's interiors. Bringing a touch of elegance into traditional or contemporary settings. Mediterranean plus Modern Spanish rugs, is now showing a more and more frequently in store displays, decorator room-like motif, in sophisticated settings, and well-furnished colorings which would blend homes. Instead of saturating a room in either of these periods, decor designers have found that an adroit blend of contemporary longer shown in just the usual classic.

# Spanish Look Shows New Face

This season, the popular Spanish look in home decor is executed with Spanish flair and furnishings with Spanish designs. The look is home decor in fine hand-crafted touches. Many results in a fresh new decor showing a variety of new faces of the pieces are in rich walnut, live oak that combines elegance and accessories from the Mediterranean. The collection also includes terracotta display a refreshing a very unusual group of case versatility which makes them pieces with a painted finish, adaptable to any number of brilliant antique red, accented uses, in a wide range of with gold and highly reminiscent decorative schemes. Interior of Venetian design. All of the new pieces are relatively light in scale, and eminently suited to complement today's interiors. Bringing a touch of elegance into traditional or contemporary settings. Mediterranean plus Modern Spanish rugs, is now showing a more and more frequently in store displays, decorator room-like motif, in sophisticated settings, and well-furnished colorings which would blend homes. Instead of saturating a room in either of these periods, decor designers have found that an adroit blend of contemporary longer shown in just the usual classic.

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7/16" Thick, 12" wide 16' lengths

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# Always in Fashion... always in best taste



For Any Room ...

For Any Decor ...

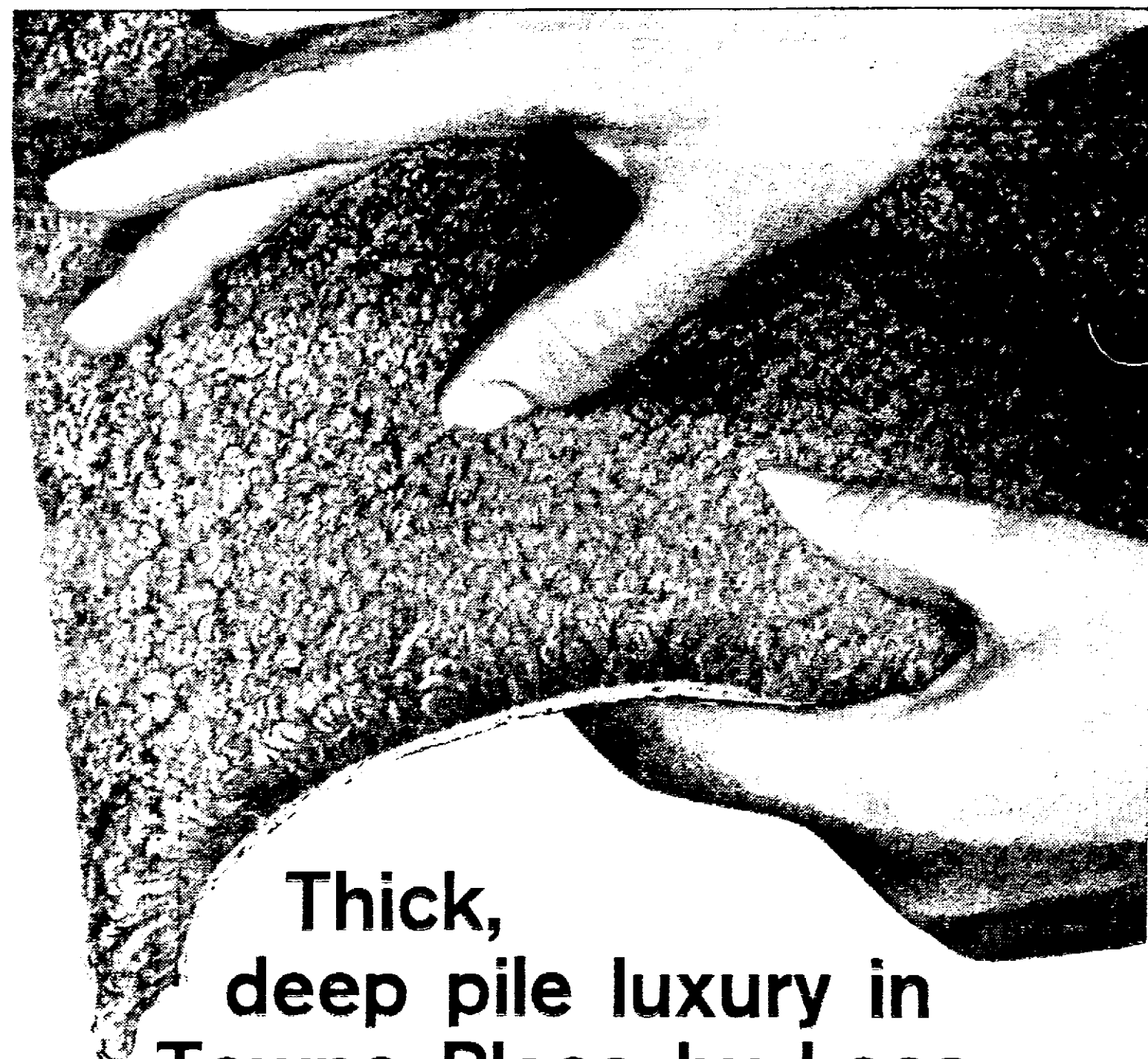
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Lees makes Towne Place carpet of rich, dense pile with yarns of sturdy Orlon® 33 by duPont. And just because Towne Place looks like an aristocrat, don't think it isn't tough. This carpet will bounce back from a cleaning and look as good as new. Our decorators have chosen 14 deep dyed colors from Jade to Alabaster. Come in and see if you don't agree with us that these colors will make your decorating scheme come alive.

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Pile yarns of 100% Orlon® 33 acrylic fiber by du Pont

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Brettschneider's





Patricia Photo

### Miss Joan Carol Bylow

### Tell Troth of Miss Bylow, Mr. Mosling

OSHKOSH The engagement of Miss Joan Carol Bylow, 1629 Rainbow Dr. to J. Peter Mosling, 1130 31st St., Des Moines, Iowa, has been announced by her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Bylow, 515 Winnebago Heights, Neenah.

Mr. Mosling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mosling, 7348 Fond du Lac Rd. A senior at Drake University, Des Moines, he is affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi. The bride-elect is a senior at Wisconsin State University, where she is a member of Lambda Chi sorority.



Heibel Photo

### Mrs. Richard Hein

### Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

OSHKOSH Miss Kathleen Mary Evers and Richard Allan Hein, route 1, Eldorado, exchanged wedding vows at an 11 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The Rev. David Bunkleman officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Evers, 400 Dakota St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hein, route 1, Eldorado.

Mrs. Richard Hunt attended as matron of honor, assisted by Miss Sandra Schroeder. Miss Carol Sheppard and Mrs. William Cuttill, bridesmaids.

William Cuttill served as best man with Thomas Gerlach. Richard Hunt and Kenneth Vandermolen as groomsmen. Dale Hunt acted as ring bearer.

Timothy Gillingham and David Hein ushered.

A dinner was held at Koeck's Inn, with a reception at Shore View Lanes.

The bridegroom is employed at Plywood Industries. The couple will reside at Oshkosh.

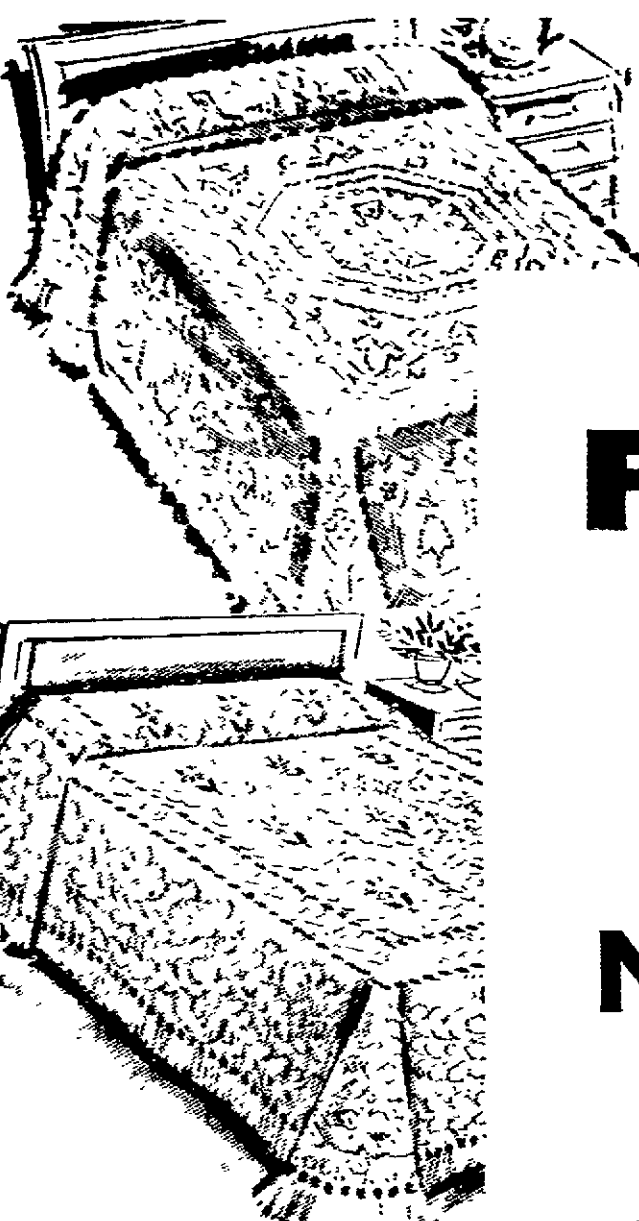
## Affluent Economy Typified In Elegant, Plush Furnishings

If you're the probing kind, where apparent Not so appar-harmoniously with almost any showings you'll find correlation between em are hidden assets in furnishings scheme New styles A number of upholstery firms idea, which permits delivery of at either desk or dining tables. the plusher, lusher look of this today's furniture the use of are actually timeless, with a are building-in details for a sofas to apartment buildings season's furniture and our more better fabrics for upholstery, basic look that can be high style completely new look headrests where elevators are too small to bolster pillows at the back - handle anything longer than tions One manufacturer even One of the best some of the 7 15 p.m. Thursday to hear the even decide that modern - light springiness and contin-treatment of the surroundings are shown in many sofa collec-seven feet tions One manufacturer even One of the best some of the 7 15 p.m. Thursday to hear the which is, after all an expres-uous shape retention charac- Often it's just the tiniest tions One manufacturer even One of the best some of the 7 15 p.m. Thursday to hear the son of its time - has attained teristics hidden beneath uphol-detai that give the upholstered incorporates lamp and end new names for upholstered (atnatic chaplain of the Green maturity, forsaking its angular stery thanks to latex foam pieces, their this season's tables as part of sofa units still pieces tell you exactly what Bay Reformatory speak. past and entering now a more new soil-and-stain resisters, so look One firm has given new other manufacturers are almost their function is One firm, to rounded, emotionally warmer that today's toddlers can use softness to many of its sofas bu literally down-to-earth the seat-wt has a curl-up chair half. The first general meeting of ne Band Parents Association of St. Paul Lutheran School will ground reasons for the current receptacle for discarded ice war- tions and eliminating It's not simply a change in chair for the relaxer who really meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday changes in modern furniture cream cones without parental front welting appearance for some of the new likes to be herself into kpos Parents of band students from they all add up to real anguish. Three back and arm treat-upholstered pieces there are And for kiddies of any age Parents of band students from advantages for the customer Most of the new modern ment a so impart extra round-also ideas that make living there is the 'high chair' a pull-ffin through sixth grades are Upgrading in styling is every- pieces are designed to head ness so many of this firm's problem-reer Take for in-up conversation chair with eigne to attend

## OUR 63rd PENNEY DAYS

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**COMPARE PENNEY'S FASHION MANOR BEDSPREADS** — Penney's knows a woman wants fashion, quality and a good buy when she decorates. From style sources around the world, we cull design inspiration. We work with top mills for exclusive patterns. We key to the newest trends in color, style. Fabrics are quality specified for beauty, service, ease of care and performance to the standards of our Testing Center. Finishing, quilt filling, stitching — no quality detail is overlooked. Price — always far less than you'd expect for quality such as this!



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through Saturday only

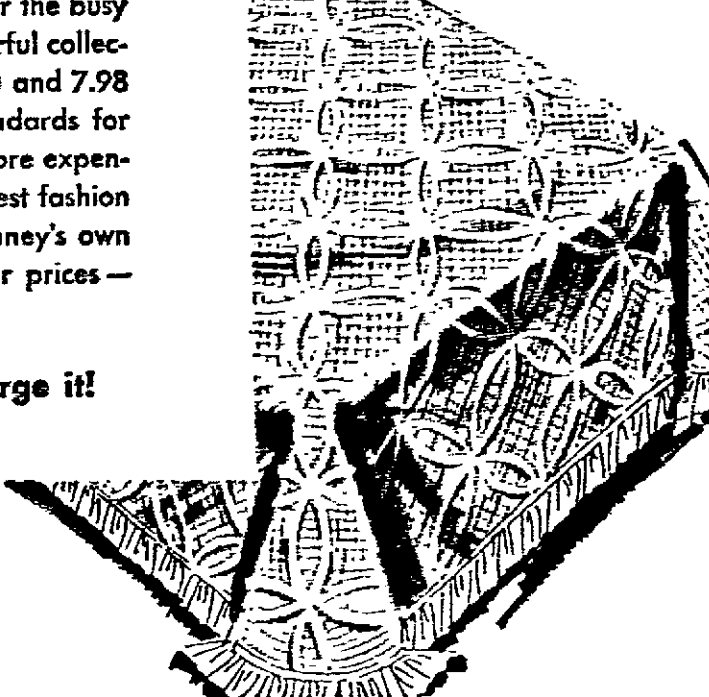
All our reg. \$10 spreads

**NOW \$8**

All our reg. 7.98 spreads **NOW 6<sup>50</sup>**

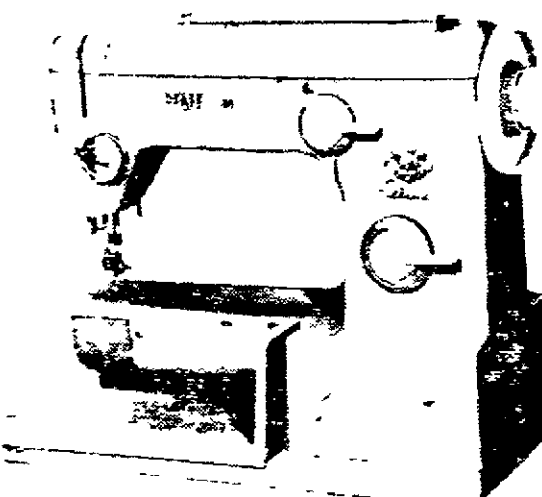
Right now when you want to give your bedroom a new look for the busy season ahead, here's your opportunity to choose from a wonderful collection of spreads at remarkable savings. All are our regular \$10 and 7.98 spreads. All are decorator styled, made to the exacting standards for beauty, design and finishing details you'd expect only in far more expensive spreads. You'll find quilted styles, tufted styles, prints, newest fashion solid colors, Early American loopweaves and many more. Penney's own Fashion Manor spreads are famous for value at their regular prices — at these reductions they're spectacular. Time is limited so hurry!

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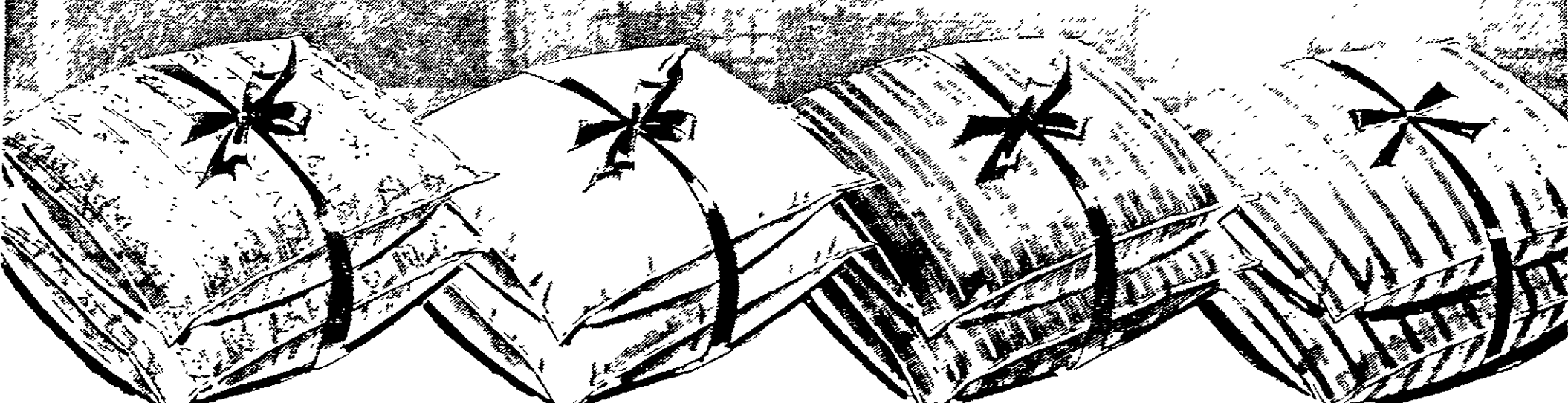
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A superb downy soft feel in a luxurious 20" x 26" size. Serve at Penneys!

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Always buoyant! They're dustproof, non-irritating and last for years. Sanitized cotton ticking zips off for laundering. 18" x 25" x 5 1/2".

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**DACRON® POLYESTER FILL** Soft, comfortable, resilient foam. Dust, lint, mildew, moth-proof. Non-irritating too. Floral or stripe cotton covers. 20" x 26". Bargains!

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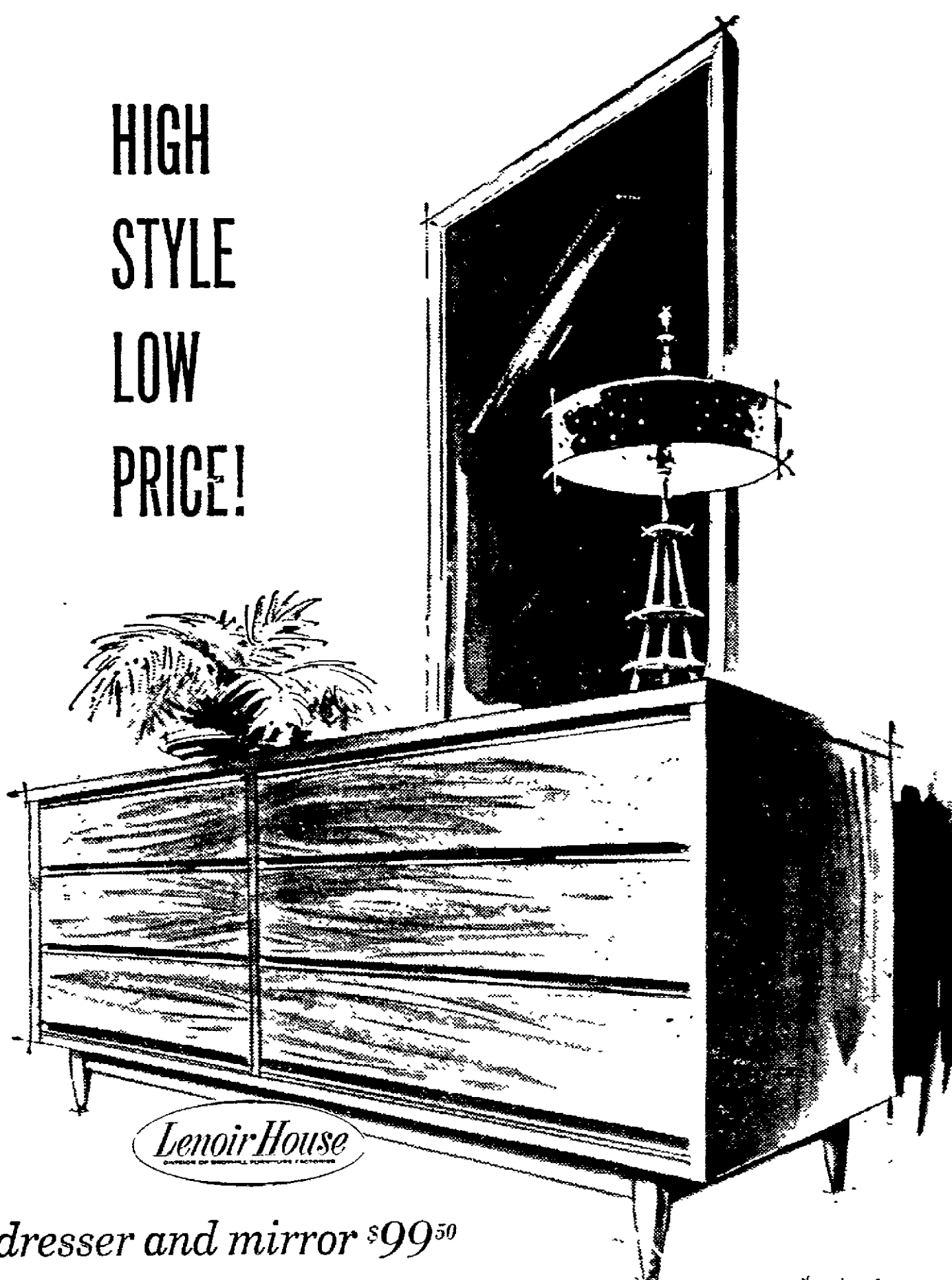
**BOTH STORES OPEN LATE MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.**



Today's Answer to the Cozy kitchen-corner of yesteryear is this informal corner area angled to a fireplace and using two pull-up bunched tables with cushions for seating. The chair, stolen from the living room, has a gay and debonair air. The print,

which is repeated in the draperies is called "green-house." Logs for the fire are stored in the lower portion of the white brick fireplace that is as decorative as practical. This extension to the kitchen is a dimension in young living.

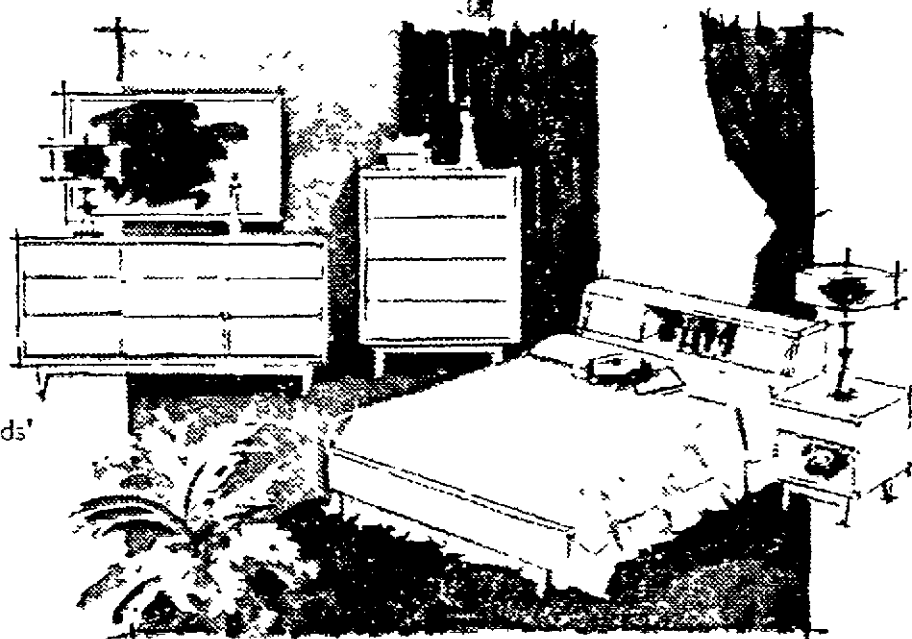
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Chest \$59.50 Night Table \$39.50

Panel Bed \$39.50

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ANOTHER APPLETON FAMILY REPORTS ON ELECTRIC HOME HEATING

## "WE'RE GLAD WE CHOSE A HOME WITH ELECTRIC HEATING"

Mr. and Mrs. John Forslund, 1019 East Harding Avenue, Appleton, Talk About the Cost and Advantages of Electric Heating.

"When we considered buying a home that had electric heating, we wondered about the heating costs," says John Forslund. "We began investigating and found the cost to be very nominal. And along with all the advantages of electric heating we figured we couldn't go wrong. Today, we're very happy we made the decision to buy a home with electric heating."

"Our heating cost last year was about \$260. This compares favorably with every other type of heating we've ever used. Especially when you consider that we have no maintenance problems or annual service charges, no cost for running furnace fans or pumps. Our home stays cleaner, too, and we have no low-humidity problems in the winter. Temperatures can also be adjusted separately for each room because of individual room controls. For instance, we don't have to heat up the whole house just to make the bathroom warmer for bathing. We say, 'electric heat is just great'."

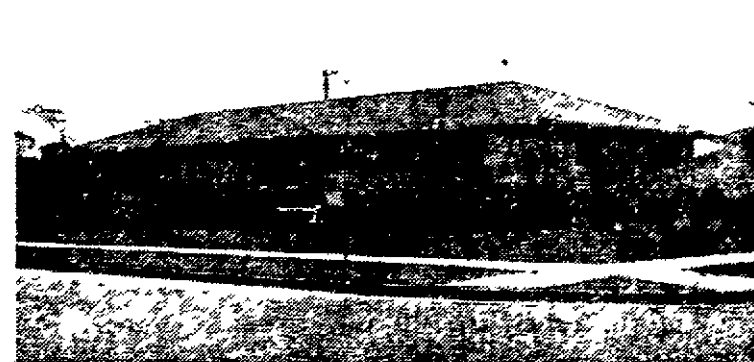
Satisfaction like this is why over 2,000,000 homes throughout the country have already installed electric comfort heating.



INDIVIDUAL TEMPERATURE CONTROLS in each room allow the Forslunds to adjust the electric heating to the level they desire; warmer in the living room, cooler in the bedrooms, etc.

LOOK! "NO CHIMNEY!" A sure sign of a home that has clean, efficient Electric Comfort Heating. Costs less to install and has extra-long life.

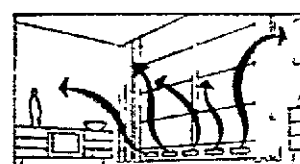
The John Forslund home, 1019 E. Harding Ave., Appleton



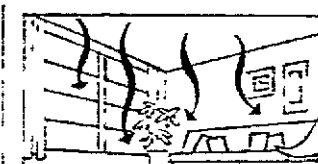
Before you build or remodel, bring in your plans. We'll give you a **FREE ESTIMATE** of the cost to heat your home electrically.

### BASIC TYPES OF ELECTRIC HEATING

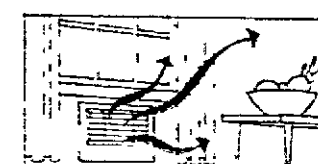
Whether you're building a new home or modernizing your present home, there is a type of electric heating to meet your requirements.



Baseboard units take up little space, permit room-by-room temperature control. Two types are available: radiant or hot water.



Ceiling cable is invisible. Wires less than 1/8" thick are concealed within ceilings. Each room's temperature is individually controlled.



Wall panel heaters, with heating coils behind decorative grilles, provide radiant heat with natural or fan forced convection.

**W.M.P.Co's. SPECIAL ALL-ELECTRIC RATE CUTS THE COST OF ELECTRIC HOME HEATING BY 20%.**

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It's Focus on Closets this fall. Where yesterday closets were delegated to a role of relative anonymity, today storage areas are being decorated or created in ways that are actually important and imaginative additions to the decor.

tive motif of a room. This room employs panels of cotton sheen-finished fabric to create a closet which replaces a blank wall with new interest and gives an illusion of heightened ceilings. The 'closet' ties together the dominant colors.

## Interesting Closets At Your Finger Tips

The closet, once totally ignored or tacitly tolerated, today, with the increased demand for it, has found its own and is of the interior designer now being decorated. Gone are the days when storage areas were the possibilities are synonymous with clumsy or out limit. Although you have practical but unattractive added possessions, the home appendages which played no part in the decorative scheme of a room.

Contemporary closets take half the clutter via closets their cues from the modern which also make important homemaker who envisions her decorative contributions to a room as a total entity but also room demands ample—and attractive—for example, typical of to-day's storage facilities. If her day's trend towards combining home is new, she has whole function and fashion in closets walls of closets to be camouflaged was a scheme devised by a flaged or decorated if more noted interior designer, who, traditional she wants larger buying nothing but inexpensive and more up-to-date closets cotton sheen-finished fabric created.

One of the basic reasons behind the new status of the standard bedroom in a modern closet is America's growing apartment—complete with long flue—tennis racquets and narrow rooms and low ceilings—teapots, records and raincoats, and subtracted two feet from cocktail shakers and summer one end of the room where he clothing will all compete for hung panels of fabric in colors the same storage space this designed to pick up the domin-

ant shades of the room's decor but do tend towards clutter, you! Tally the total effect, and Mr. Krauss' achievement was five-fold for your finds. Convert a wall fold, he added 192 cubic feet area into shelf units and, to of badly needed new storage add a dash of airiness and space, effectively tied together color, cover with a curtain of the dominant colors in the over-colorful Beadangles, the pre-all decor eliminated a stark strung beads which can be blank wall and replaced it with bought by the yard and hung fabric interest, corrected the on special hollow rods. For proportions of the room by those of you who have that wood shutter front" diminishing the length, and rare home which does have So, this fall when your fancy created the illusion of heightened enough storage space, the new turns to fashion, cash in on the effect of hanging contrasting still worth courting as a pro-accessories which can make colors in vertical panels. Under of new and untapped your closet as much in vogue If you don't collect clothes areas which can be transformed as the clothes it holds.

October 3, 1965 Sunday Post-Crescent C 11

### Meeting Note

Frank Donick of the Social Security office will speak to the Appleton Golden Agers on 'Medicare for the Aged' Thursday evening. The group will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Jefferson School. There will be a question and answer period. Clarence Laetschner will preside. Bingo will be played after the business meeting and discussion.

HARWOOD'S

is the HOUSE for

SHADES

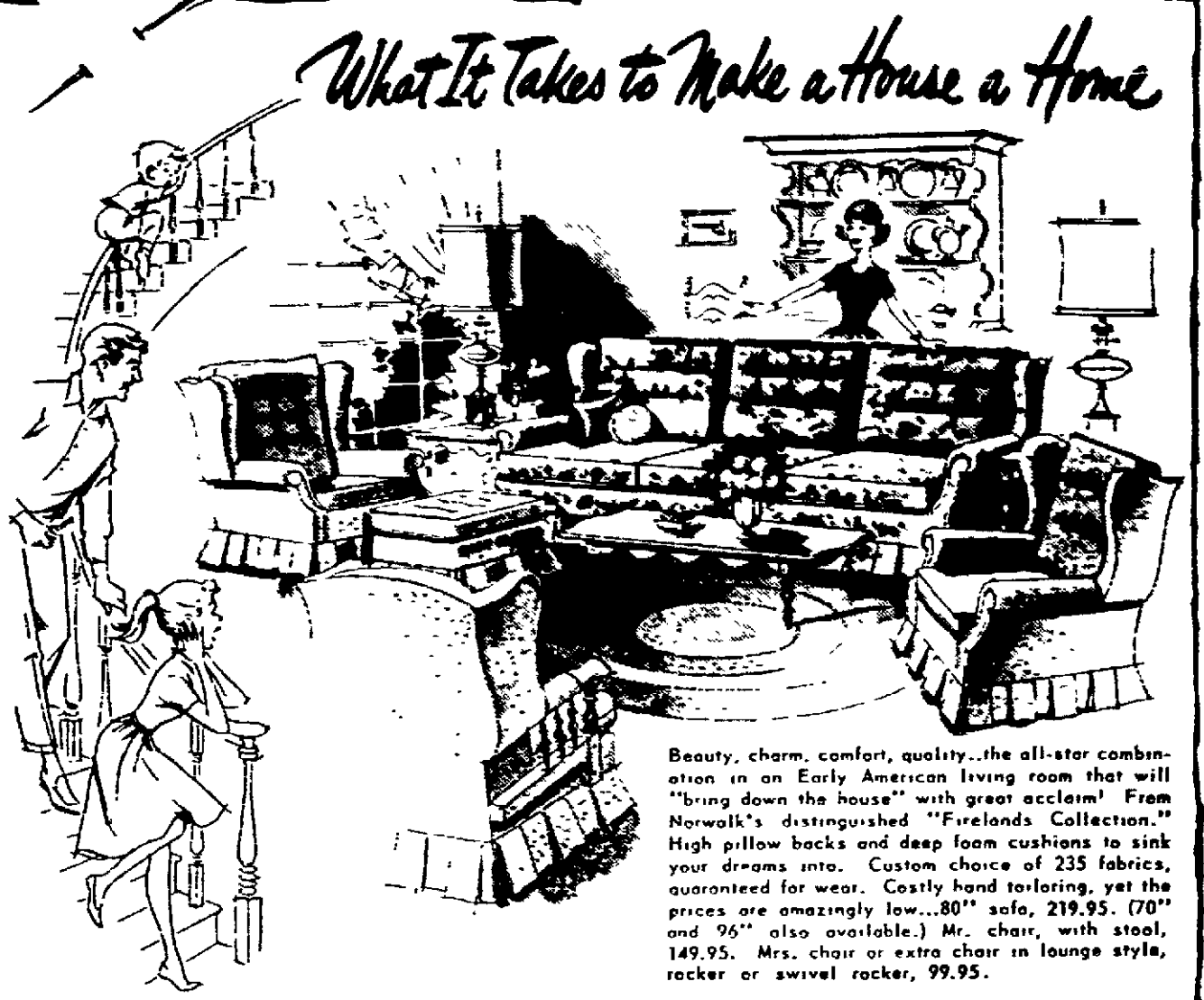
New arrivals from the East and from Chicago of high quality lampshades will make new, glamorous lamp-light everywhere in your home. For accent pieces, exquisite Spanish and Mexican craftsmanship in antique wrought iron accessories are offered for your own use or as wedding gifts. Together with a special collection of pictures and paintings in American Primitive Art or Old & your wall decor. What's in your attic lamp? From a paper roll, to an Muskiet. Complete of old lamps.

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	WAS	NOW
Henredon 100-inch Print, Red, Green and Gold . . . . .	\$645.00	\$322.50
Ross Spanish Sofa Bronze Fabric . . . . .	465.00	349.00
King Hickory Love Seat, Olive and Gold Print . . . . .	295.00	219.00
French Provincial Brown, Tone on Tone . . . . .	295.00	277.50
Valentine Seaver, Brown and Olive Skirted . . . . .	339.50	252.50
Olive Brocade Traditional . . . . .	325.00	269.50
Hibriten Gold Brocade French Provincial . . . . .	395.00	297.00
Beige Tweed Early American, Maple Trim . . . . .	399.00	300.00
Gold, Olive and Rust Wing Back Sofa . . . . .	399.00	300.00

AREA  
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All Sizes

## CHAIRS

	WAS	NOW
Brown and White Caned Occasional . . . . .	\$199.50	\$ 99.50
Striped Traditional, Orange and Green . . . . .	139.95	79.50
Striped Occasional, Green and Gold . . . . .	128.50	69.50
Large Rocker, Orange . . . . .	165.00	99.94
Orange Modern Lounge . . . . .	89.95	49.94
Green Lounge, Large . . . . .	185.00	134.38
Green Tub Chair, Leather Henredon . . . . .	320.00	198.13
Henredon Side Chair . . . . .	85.00	49.50
Henredon Cane Pull-Up Chair . . . . .	239.00	148.75

## LAMPS

	WAS	NOW
One Paul Hanson, Large Green Table Lamp . . . . .	\$79.50	\$49.00
Paul Hanson Traditional, Gold and White Table Lamp . . . . .	69.50	43.00
Paul Hanson Large Black and Gold Italian Lamp . . . . .	99.50	62.00
Paul Hanson Metal Contemporary . . . . .	69.50	43.00

## BEDROOM SUITES

	WAS	NOW
Lane 5-Pcs. Walnut Bedroom Set . . . . .	\$399.00	\$299.50
Lane, Full-Size Headboard Walnut . . . . .	64.90	48.70
Bachelor Chest, Lane, Walnut . . . . .	120.00	69.95

## TABLES

	WAS	NOW
Oxford Kent Book Table, Leather Top . . . . .	\$165.00	\$ 99.95
Weiman Marble Top Commode, French Provincial . . . . .	165.00	99.50
Lane Walnut Wedge Table . . . . .	61.50	37.50
One Pair Weiman Coffee Squares, French Provincial . . . . .	105.95	66.50
Lane Walnut Round Coffee Table . . . . .	87.50	47.50
Weiman French Coffee Table Cherry . . . . .	99.50	67.50
Weiman Round Marble Topped Lamp Table . . . . .	193.00	112.50
Weiman Nest of Tables . . . . .	199.95	124.99
Gordon Low Boy Teak . . . . .	139.95	87.50

## EARLY AMERICAN TABLES

	WAS	NOW
Maple Cobbler's Bench . . . . .	\$46.97	\$37.50
Maple Dough Box . . . . .	44.96	32.50
Maple Chair Side Table . . . . .	49.95	36.50
Maple Commode . . . . .	49.95	36.50
Maple Book Drum Table . . . . .	59.95	39.50
Maple Cocktail Table . . . . .	44.95	32.50

## DINING ROOM TABLES

	WAS	NOW
42-Inch Round Walnut Lane Table and 4 Black Vinyl Chairs . . . . .	\$316.00	\$237.00
Lane Drop Leaf Dining Table with 4 Cane Back Chairs . . . . .	375.95	283.95

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Pictures  
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# Carpet Patterns Now Screen Printed



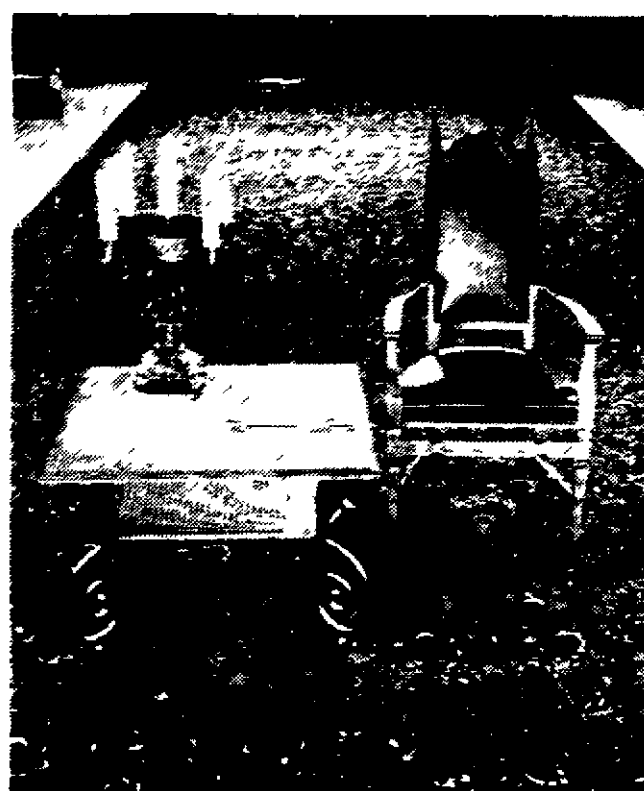
The floor of this apartment is covered with a bright lacquer red nylon carpet for a more spacious appearance. The rug will not show foot or normal everyday wear. The chairs and sofa are upholstered in easy to clean fabrics and all the up-to-date conveniences give a homey look at the maintenance-free home.

For generations past, heirloom patterned carpets have been handed down and preserved until they fell apart or were put into museums. They were very expensive, came in uniform colors and styles but are now considered old-fashioned and difficult to maintain by the young housewives.

Patterned carpets have recently returned as fashionable floor coverings, and they have, over the years, improved immeasurably since Grandma's maroon oriental rug. For decades patterns have been woven on a loom (Axminster and Wilton types). It takes more than an hour to weave each 9 x 15 foot piece and more labor is involved in changing from pattern to pattern or color to color. Designs must conform to graph paper layouts which makes squared-off or laddered flowers and stilted forms.

**Synthetic Fibers**  
With the introduction of man-made fibers, carpets withstood more wear, were easier to clean and had more colors. They were still expensive and took a long time to make as well as being limited in design because carpet patterns were still woven on a loom. As recently as thirteen years ago 91 per cent of all carpets in this country were made on these looms. But then only 64,700,000 square yards of broadloom carpeting were used in 1951.

Another improvement in the patterned carpet industry is the introduction of tufted carpets. These are produced more economically and the quicker fabric changes made in weaving has radically



Art Nouveau has influenced this stylized four leaf pattern printed on a heavy-duty velvet type rug of flocked nylon. The fabric is a recent innovation for ease of care and luxurious living.

changed the above figures. In 1964 83 per cent of the total market of 259,600,000 square yards was tufted carpets. The though a bit more economical, was also inflexible as to design possibilities. The average homeowner was still limited to certain mundane colors and designs in patterned carpets as yarns had to be dyed in advance in bulk and a large quantity of yardage had to be produced of each pattern.

Then a great technical

revolution in the carpet industry was launched in January 1964.

The world's largest maker of tufted carpets and rugs wanted to be able to supply patterned carpets at a price every woman could afford and felt only by printing would this be possible. For years the firm's president, directed the product development department to experiment, explore and examine different existing techniques for printing tufted carpets, all of which were discarded. What might have been an acceptable process was found to have been outrageously expensive and what was economical was of poor quality.

Eventually, after further research and evaluation of results, one machine was found that stood out above all others. Now, any type pattern can be screen printed on all types of pile, cut, loop or shag in a continuous process. Instead of limited colors, the new process uses up to 12 colors in one pattern. Instead of dye problems, the carpets and rugs, because of pre-

metalized dyes used, pass higher fadeometer (color fastness) standards and offer sharper color definition.

Instead of stylized, restricted patterns, the pattern can be dots, curves, geometrics, ombre, op, abstract, bold feathery or even photographic. Instead of high labor and

lengthy color and pattern changes, any changes can be made in one-sixth the time.

With the new process there is absolutely no limit in what can be offered to the public for residential or commercial use in exciting modern or traditional classic designs on high quality carpets at prices to fit any income.



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## Your Problems

### Ann Takes Vehement Stand Against Use of Toy, Real Guns

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I to a doctor and I didn't lose a just caught up with your stand "pep prescription" on the bus against toy guns and I think you are some kind of a nut. Furthermore, I don't need a doctor. He does.

Don't you know guns are part of our American heritage? The right to bear arms is as American as apple pie. I wouldn't come right out and call you a Communist buy maybe you should be investigated.

There were four boys in our family and we all had toy guns when we were kids. Later we got real guns and learned how to hunt with Dad. None of us has ever had an accident. Hunting is a great sport and it makes me mad when crocks like you knock it. Why don't you dry up? — Mel

Dear Mel: Thanks for your adorable letter. Hunting is a fine sport for those who enjoy it. Killing animals for recreation — and killing other hunters by mistake — is not my idea of fun.

I'm glad you haven't had an accident, but sometimes the other fellow's accident puts you in the morgue.

I've said it before and I'll say it again: I don't like toy guns for little boys or real guns for big boys. Guns are for killing and I can think of better things to do with time.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the man who complained because his wife had no interest in sex could have been written by my husband — only I haven't been

men. He can twist quotations from the Bible, Shakespeare and Tennessee Williams until I don't know if I'm afoot or on horseback. All the literary gems he digs up (or makes up) portray the husband as Lord and Master.

My husband is right when he says I have no interest in sex. Why should I have? Any animal can have a sex life. What I want is a love life. He is selfish, crude and has the bedroom manners of an elk. In plain language, he's a lousy lover.

My husband calls me a cold fish, and so far as he is concerned, I am. He feels he's been robbed. Well, I feel I've been robbed. Twenty years of mechanical love with no warmth and no fulfillment is a pretty rotten deal for any normal woman — Bitter

Dear Bitter: My mail indicates you've got plenty of company. I have a sneaking hunch that some husbands who shoved the other column in their wives' faces are going to get this column shoved back at them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A group of us were talking about the origin and meaning of words and colloquial expressions. There was a lot of disagreement about "Lace Curtain Irish."

We'd like you to tell us what it means — Word Worriers

Dear Worriers: It doesn't require much imagination to figure out that "Lace Curtain Irish" describes people of Irish descent who are so well off financially that they can afford lace curtains at the windows.

A definition I like better, however, is the late Adlai Stevenson's. He said "Lace Curtain Irish are folks who have fruit in the house when nobody is sick."

No teenager is as old as he appears. Get clues in Send for Ann Landers' booklets Dating Dos and Don'ts enclosing with your request 35



Landers

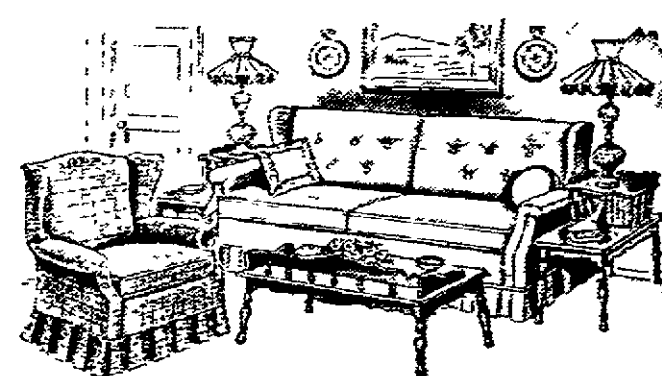
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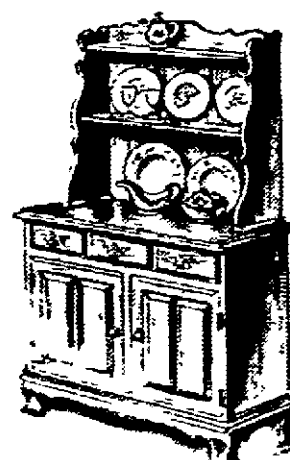
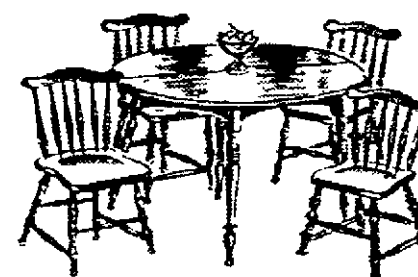
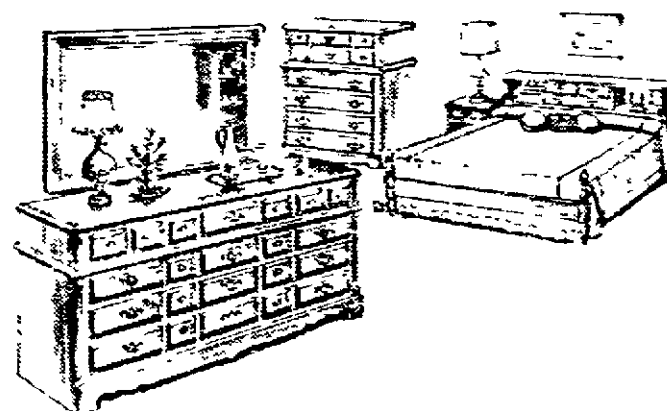
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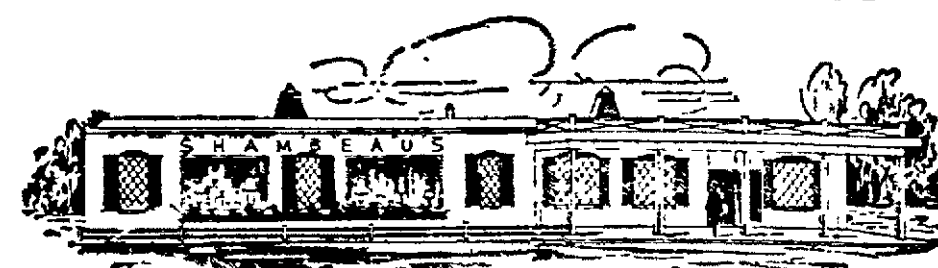
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A Woman 'Ducks Out' when the men in her family are planning a hunting trip, but not before she takes care of their indoor accommo-

modations. In this mountain retreat, the men-only mood is preserved by comfortable woody decor.

## Versatile Room For Entire Family

Continued From Page 1

fired grill for charbroiling, whatever the weather. The walls on the dining side of the fireplace are done in Japanese grass cloth paper. On the opposite side they take up rough cedar strip paneling with a patina glaze. Window seats occupy the long wall that overlooks the back yard, with a facing sofa providing an informal visiting area. Behind this is the other side of the cupboard-closet arrangement, with ample space for hanging guest wraps.

A beamed ceiling unifies the varied aspects of the room, as does the choice of colors and textures.

### For Elegance, Easy Care

The feeling of elegance is given in the dining area, with louvered French arches over windows covered by hand-blocked linen draperies in a medieval print. The floor will stand hard use with a minimum of wear and care and lend itself beautifully to the use of area rugs and furniture groupings.

Paintings and lamps move easily from one part of the room to another to create the change that continually makes a room say "fresh and new".

Whether a homemaker is drawing together the furnishings for her first apartment, or a family is settling in for those years during which the children need space to grow and social commitments are at their peak, or a couple is moving to a home suited to their retirement years, whether there are unlimited budgets or carefully drawn outlines of expenditures, a homemaker can make a house her own by planning furnishings that express her own family's personality.

It's when she does this that her house truly becomes her home.

## Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA—The Christian when it meets at the Golden Mothers Altar Society of Holy Age Clubhouse.

Cross Church will meet at Wednesday in the school cafeteria.

HORTONVILLE — The Past Presidents Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. will work on amendments to the Wednesday at Bessett's Five League Constitution Tuesday Corners.

## Plan Hunting Cabin From Man's Angle

Hunting trips usually are off- To satisfy the male urge to underscored with furniture that matte finish that exactly limits to women but some ad- "rough it" on such outings is simply styled along clean matches the deep oil finish of vance planning on their part in feminine fripperies such as lines and crafted of heavily the walnut used on the sides the accommodations depart- curtains are replaced by canvas grained walnut veneers with of each piece. ment always is appreciated shades laced to the windows and darker hands of autumn-brier Closet space for heavy wool by the menfolk in the family sloping eaves; walls are covered rosewood trim. For practical shirts, sweaters and other hunt- This mountain retreat, for with weathered shingles; fur- nishings are as functional as purposes—and to cut housekeep- ing gear is amply provided by ing chores to a nubbin—tops of the armoire which sports nat- home minus any feminine frills they are handsome. The comfortable "woodiness" the desk, night table and corner oval cane panels, that can be mood of a hunting trip. of this masculine retreat is bed unit are plastic with a new reversed to black vinyl.

## An Announcement

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We Service All Makes

The acceptance of our products in both commercial and residential applications in this area over the past eight years necessitated our making a move of this nature to better facilitate and serve the increasing use of our products in new construction and "Up-Dating" remodeling projects.

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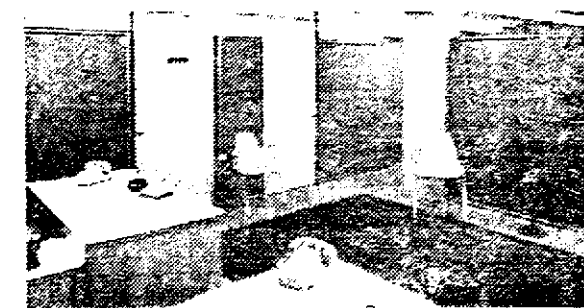
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Many Lebanese cars carry fancy license plates and fancier revolvers!

## Motorists Have Custom License Plates

## Beirut Is Booming City Of Traditions and Oddities

BY DAVID LANCASTER

BEIRUT, Lebanon, AP. Motorists in Beirut can have their license plates customized.

Fashion-conscious Lebanese distinguished with the conservative black and silver plates are eyed by the government. Some often lose their plates when a few months' patrolmen. Local license makers who dream up plates of their own design, for \$2 and up.

Despite a law saying plates must conform at least roughly to the government pattern, car owners add little metal cedar trees to the plates, change the shape from square to oval, or put the numbers on with embossed figures in gold.

This is one of many oddities in Beirut, a booming city of traditions and curiosities.

Here a suave, night-climbing crowd in tuxedos and the latest fashions may suddenly switch from the watusi or the friz to a whirling, stamping mountain folk dance. Workers tearing up the road beside a glass-and-steel skyscraper may unearth a Phoenician tomb or Roman ruins.

Beirut teen-agers can buy black market Beatles records—and pay for them on the installment plan.

## Black Market

Black market records—brought into the country by airline crews or other travelers—are discs not yet passed by the Lebanese censors, who check all publications for morality, politics and anti-Arab material.

Censorship works loosely here. A customer who discovers a page cut from his magazine can sometimes drop in to the bookshop where he bought it and read the snipped-out material from a stack under the



Street systems cause confusion.

counter. Often the offending item turns out to be merely a tourist advertisement for Israel.

Other items strange to the West are produced by the mysteries of the Druze religion, which has thousands of followers in Lebanon. Residents in a nearby mountain village tell of the 12-year-old girl who got permission to leave the English school she attended because she had just inherited the soul of an elderly lady.

She also inherited the old woman's responsibilities, and needed time off to supervise the birth of a new grandchild. She is now considered the infant's grandmother.

## Capitalistic

Beirut is a determinedly capitalistic city but the Soviet Embassy is active nonetheless. Patients at one medical center found the reading material in the waiting room consisted of pamphlets like "Siberia, Land of the Future" or "The Renaissance of Russian Ballet."

The owner of a sporting goods shop claims Russian diplomats have been dropping in regularly to buy sporting pistols. So far, he says, they have bought 75. Nobody can figure out why.

Genuine weapons figure frequently in incidents in Beirut, where many a Lebanese goes armed or carries a revolver in his car. Newspapers regularly print stories of blood feuds erupting between families, accompanied by shooting in the streets. Security forces from time to time have to seal off an entire village to halt a gunbattle.

The occasional burst of violence, however, has no effect on Beirut as a tourist center. To the visitor, the city is bright and peaceful.

Family honor lies behind many of the incidents. There

## Arrives Monday

## Pope's Trip to U.N. Brings Memories of Other Visitors

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Some say it looks like a gaudy movie theater. Some have likened it to a cathedral. But all agree that the modern, domed auditorium is as spectacular as the world-famous figures who have appeared in it.

This is where Pope Paul VI will speak Monday—the U.N. Assembly chamber, scene of Nikita S. Khrushchev's shoe pounding, Fidel Castro's marathon attack on the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower's atomic for peace speech, and countless other dramatic episodes.

Because of its involvement in history-making events, the chamber has become one of the great tourist attractions in New York.

When the Pope enters the 2,000-seat auditorium he, like other visitors, is likely to be struck by the melange of brilliant colors. Blue and gold are predominant, but also present are forest green, red, black, gray and blonde wood.

"Address, Lazzarini Building, Syria Street, Khandak El Ghamlik, near the Synagogue as unconventional as the color combination. All the walls are tiled, curved, or both. The sweeping curved wall behind the podium resembles a great mass of gilded organ pipes.

"You can take a different Street near the police station and the traffic light, on the left. There is a gap in the center for a gasoline station and on the right is the Arab Hospital. At Nations, the crossing is a post with an arrow painted in red saying 'At Nations'.

Behind the black and lower in yellow—this Hadaf newspaper. Behind the black and lower in yellow—this Hadaf newspaper. Behind the black and lower in yellow—this Hadaf newspaper.

A despatching antique dealer post is an old house painted in is the del Sakti Building."

Near the back of the chamber are the big conversation pieces, no abstract murals by the late Ferdinand Leger. These are referred to by old U.N. hands as "Fried Eggs" and "Bugs Bunny." Each covers a whole wall.

next to the public galleries and will be visible to the Pope as he speaks.

The pontiff will enter the chamber through the lofty-ceilinged public lobby, where he will be greeted by Secretary General U Thant. After a brief visit to the tiny U.N. meditation room, he will ascend a long ceremonial ramp, then proceed down the center aisle to the rostrum.

He will find the auditorium jammed with an audience of

diplomats, invited guests and which he will pass.

In its 13 years, the assembly chamber has had a constant procession of kings, presidents, prime ministers and colorful personalities.

Among the most solemn events to take place in the figures, the Pope will be preceded by a solemn procession of Secretaries-General Dag Hammarskjöld, Winston Churchill, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Adlai E. Stevenson.



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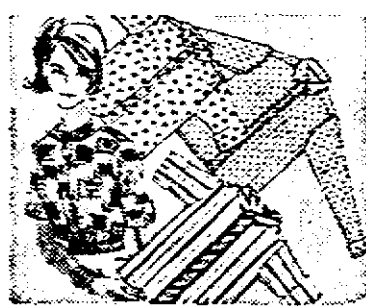
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CONVENIENT PARKING IN OUR SPACIOUS MULTI-LEVEL PARKING RAMP



# Imitate Cleopatra Era!

NEW YORK — Goat's milk is out, but otherwise it may be difficult to tell the difference between Cleopatra's luxurious toilette and the ideas appearing in today's bathrooms. The clinical-looking inner sanctum is a relic of the past. With increasing emphasis on leisure and luxury, the bathroom has become a place where you spend more time, where you relax in a

comfortable chair or chaise after a bath, and which should be given the same decorating consideration as the rest of the house. Now, in the 1960's, it is enjoying the kind of renaissance that the 1930's accorded to the kitchen.

One of the reasons that the glamorous, sybaritic bathroom has developed into a broad trend is the fine performance and appearance of new materials like laminated plastic, plastic wall covering, vinyl-coated wall-papers, new paints, stabilized fabrics and synthetic carpeting. Designers are finding more and more ways to make this room as non-functional in appearance as possible to give it the living room look, and for the first time the supply of bathroom fashions is equal to the demands of the decorator.

For instance, new bath and

boudoir accessories have a simple scroll decoration in various wood finishes, giving cabinets, towel-holders, waste baskets, toothbrush cupboards, magazine racks and many other items a design that could easily appear in any other room in the house.

Different finishes — iron, walnut, gold, and white — are intended to blend with whatever the decorating theme of the home may be. Toweling and fabrics, too, have taken on colors and patterns once confined to living rooms and bedrooms. Hardware, from antique gold to crystal, can be found in the local hardware store. Windows can be decked out with gaily printed laminated shades or a curtain of Beadangles, the new practical revival of an old exotic idea.

## Even the Floor

Even that last hold-out of the old-fashioned bathroom, the floor, is now carpeted or area-rugged. Carpeting with natural sponge rubber bonded to a closely tufted nylon pile is perfect for the bathroom, especially one which has a latex backing between the tufts and the sponge rubber to prevent moisture seeping through.

In homes currently under construction, bathrooms are being given status in size and appointments. If you are remodeling, the bathroom deserves a greater share of the budget because it plays so many more roles than in the past. And if you're looking for extra space, an adjacent storage closet or a small, little-used bedroom can be pressed into service as part of the enlarged bath idea.

Highly developed civilizations have always placed great emphasis on the bath. The new trend today can only be a good sign.

## Women Vote for Style, Luxury In Bathrooms

If bathrooms have gone from plain to fancy, blame — or credit — the women. That's the way the ladies want them.

A trade publication, says women make most of the decisions when it comes to bathroom remodeling.

For example, an overwhelming majority of women want wall-hung toilets, round or oval lavatories, built-in vanities, and built-in lavatories and counter-tops in their bathrooms.

There is also strong opinion for single faucets, colored fixtures, plastic laminate counter-tops, chrome hardware and ceramic tile walls. Surprisingly, many women prefer a wall-hung mirror to a cabinet, and would like a bath tub of different length than the standard five feet. All seem to want bathroom windows placed so as to give maximum privacy and ventilation.

While women respond most readily to new products or appliances which combine beauty and practicality, they would also like luxury bathroom accessories such as ceiling sun lamps, built-in scales, laundry chutes, built-in hoes for hair washing, and even magazine and book shelves.

The women's vote is high in favor of large bathrooms with compartmented areas and enclosed stall showers. Where the size of the house and finances can afford it, there is a growing trend toward extra bathrooms such as a private master bath, a dressing room-bathroom combination, and, in some cases, a bathroom-laundry combination.



Bathroom Accessories Today effectively span the old gap between bathroom and living room, with a traditional floral carpet and striped fabric paying nice complements to each

other. The bath and boudoir accessories are in antique white in a simple scroll design that would be handsome in any room.

## Children Aren't Pyromaniacs - But Play It Safe

### Enforce Safety Rules to Prevent Possible Blazes

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

By and large, kids aren't pyromaniacs. Mighty few of them will develop such a mean streak early in life that they'll deliberately start a fire. I'm sure of this.

Yet there's many and many a fire on record which was traced to a youngster — usually too young to know better.

But someone should know better. Who? You know who, as well as I do. And it's not the babysitter. Neither is it fourth grade Jimmy, nor seventh grade Sue. True, they can all help to instill a strict hands-off respect for things like matches and cigarette lighters left around loose. But you, Mama and Papa, must supply the initial push.

If you're not up to initiating that kind of discipline, then do the next best thing until the age of reason starts catching up with the youngest clan member: Discipline yourself to keep matches out of sight and out of reach. If you're planning a party, and you wish to add the grace of table lighters, bring them out after taps have sounded for the young fry.

If any parents find this shoe fits annoyingly well, please remember — especially during this Fire Prevention Week — that while it's awfully easy to start a fire in the home, it's awfully difficult to put it out once it gets going. So the trend toward extra bathrooms, tragedy and heavy expense is to keep the combustibles well out of reach or locked up.

Going right along with this

are some other simple rules which, if they'd been followed — would have prevented thousands of fires unwittingly started by kids far too small to know what they were doing.

### No Trespassing

Keep the toddlers out of the kitchen — at least, as much as you can. Failing this, at least remember not to let the handle of a pan protrude over the edge of the range. It's much too tempting to reach for — and if it's a pan sizzling with grease, plenty of fiery, burning trouble can occur during the few seconds your attention is focused on lighting a cigarette, unclogging the dish washer or putting the groceries on the shelf.

Now, having suggested a few ways to help prevent the very young starting a fire, here are a few ways you can protect them, along with yourself and the rest of the family:

Don't leave the very young alone, to wander around and

explore — even for a very few minutes.

If you go out, make sure your baby-sitter knows the number of the fire department, and also the number where you will be. In case of fire, instruct her to call in that order — after first getting the kids out of the house.

Don't use candles at a child's party. For a birthday cake, of course, okay. But not for decorations, just to make the table look extra elegant. Chances are, the youthful guests couldn't care less — and who needs to impress their parents that much?

Any frayed, worn electric cords from wall outlets to lamps, irons, TV set, etc., should be repaired or replaced promptly. While you wouldn't think they'd make interesting toys, you never can tell what will fascinate the very young. Nor can you tell when a "short" will come in contact with a combustible material.

Equip your home with two or

Sunday Post-Sentinel C 14  
October 3, 1965

## Fireplace Needs Solid Ash Bed For Best Results

Neatness does not necessarily go hand-in-hand with efficiency when talking about fireplaces.

Many people don't realize that every fireplace needs a solid bed of ashes to produce maximum heat. Ashes prevent excessive amounts of heat from being absorbed by stones or bricks in the hearth.

A good rule-of-thumb is to keep one to two inches of ashes in the fireplace as a base. When ashes pile up beyond this point, remove them with care. The best way is to put them in a fireproof container, not a cardboard or wooden box that may catch fire.

Although neatness is not necessarily inside the fireplace, it is important in the area around the hearth. Logs and kindling wood should be stacked neatly, not only to improve their appearance, but to minimize them as fire hazards. For maximum safety, store kindling material in a fire-proof coal hod.

three strategically placed fire extinguishing spray cans. Certainly one of these should be in the kitchen — the type which will smother a grease fire.

Make sure you have an alternate way of escape from any room in the house. In case a fire blocks the stairway from the second floor, or access to a porch roof, have another way for getting out — preferably all prepared if not ready. Have it ready to rig at a moment's notice. I think one of those rope ladders with the aluminum or redwood steps is about the best of all, short of a fire escape. Secured to a radiator or other heavy anchor, this can be a life saver in the very truest sense of the word.

During this week of Fire Prevention and the other 51 weeks as well — make your castle as safe from fire as your ingenuity can dictate.

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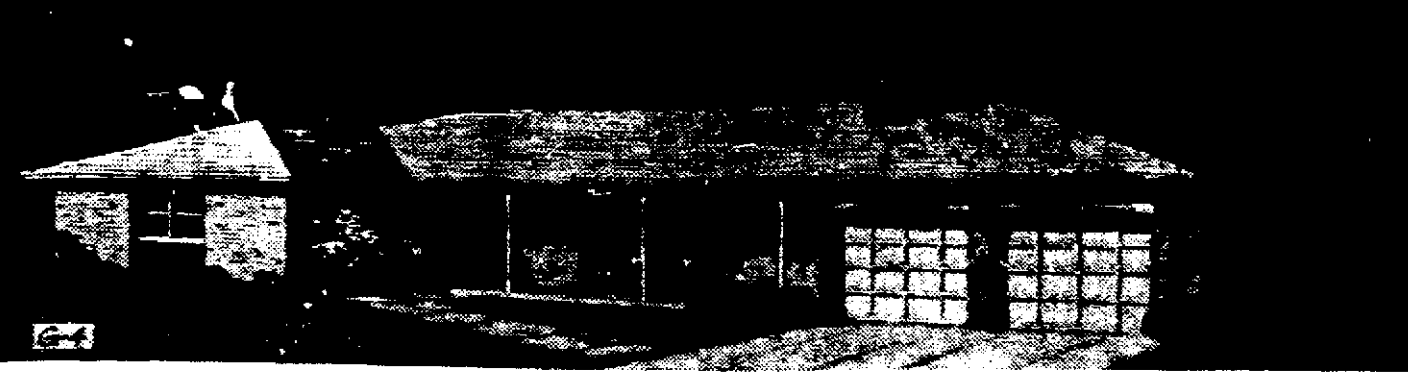
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The Bedroom Wing on the Left and the well-designed garage on the right enclose the spacious front portico of this compact ranch house, giving it a friendly appearance and providing it with a practical room arrangement. The wide portico is at center.

House of the Week

# 'U' Plan Gives Ranch Look of Comfort

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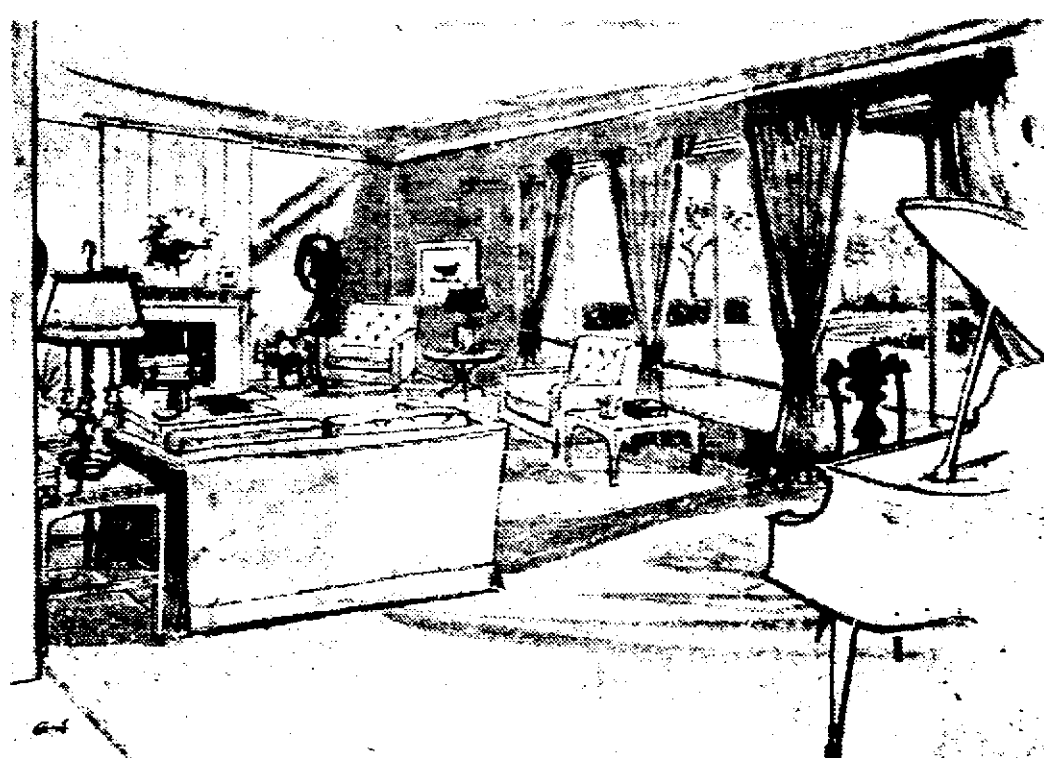
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**BY ANDY LANG**

A ranch house, with all the rooms on a single floor, must have a certain amount of length to avoid a square or boxy look.

There are reasons, however, why most ranches do not have the rooms strung out in a straight line. For one thing, a plot with enough frontage for that type of house is not always available. For another, many persons are not sold in the idea of a house with a long, low look, although it must be admitted that some seek out just such a design.

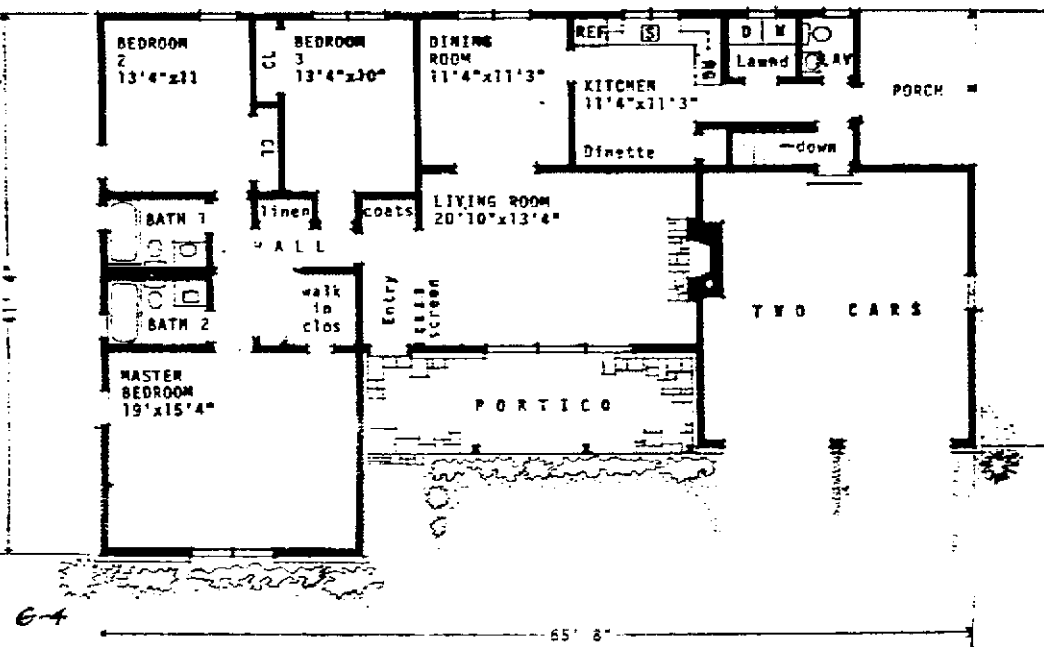
For those who like the basic ranch style and have neither the land nor the desire for a house with a lengthy front, the U-shaped plan is ideal. It has the



Viewing the Living Room from the end and the large windows overlooking the front portico.

**G-4 Statistics**

Design G-4 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry area, three bedrooms, two baths, a lavatory, a rear porch, a two-car garage and a front portico. The habitable area totals 1600 square feet, not including the garage and porches. Over-all dimensions, which include everything, are 65 feet 8 inches by 41 feet 4 inches.



important ranch advantage of no stairs to climb during housekeeping chores and at bedtime, cuts down on the length of the house, gives it a welcoming look, and provides an interior arrangement that is highly suitable for easy livability.

**Wide Portico**

An excellent example of a U-shaped ranch is design G-4, created for the House of the Week series by architect Herbert C. Struppman.

From the wide gracious entrance portico, sheltered by the wings of the bedrooms and double garage, one gets an immediate appearance of comfort. The handsome living room windows provide a view of the front garden or lawns and the street, but still offer the family privacy because of the width of the portico.

It is always somewhat surprising what a sight and sound buffer this open yet sheltered area can provide.

**Interior Plan**

The interior plan makes the best use of the "U." Minimum halls, but enough for a good flow of traffic, are used. Thus, the bedroom wing includes a feeling of space and isolation. Its center area is efficient, with two baths back to back and a closet complex that would do credit to a more costly house.

For the parents' room, the full bathroom and huge closets act as a privacy shield—a kind

of twin vestibule that makes this room a real suite and frees every foot of it for furniture placement.

No youngster would complain about the rear bedrooms. They have a closet wall between, offering almost 13 feet of storage space to the two rooms.

**Practical Plan**

The living room is nicely scaled, with its highlights of front window area and side fireplace making it most adaptable to formal decor. You can be comfortable in a room like this no matter how you handle it. Through an arch at the back, the dining room is square and suitable for a family room if this is preferred to a separate dining room.

The service and utility areas complete a practical floor plan. A nice square kitchen has a dinette corner and a step-saving L counter for appliances and kitchen storage. A big pantry closet is a feature. To the side, there's a windowed laundry section with a lavatory adjacent.

A secluded back porch is big enough to be used as a play area. The service door via the porch and the garage access to the back vestibule make it easier to keep back-door traffic where it belongs.

The 1600 square feet of habitable area are utilized to the utmost in this well-planned, comfortable house.

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Building Editor,  
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

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The New Athletic Bowl of Lawrence University was dedicated Saturday with proper ceremonies, including a Viking win over St. Olaf. In the panel above at left, a memorial plaque to Mark Catlin, "coach of champions," was dedicated by a group of former Catlin players. From left are John Zussman, Milwaukee; H. Pete Briese, Appletton; Wiley Sampson, Delray Beach, Fla., and Mark Catlin Jr., who responded for the Catlin family. More than 60 men who had played under Coach Bernie Heselson in his 27 seasons at Lawrence gathered around the flagpole at the new athletic bowl to dedicate it in his honor. Kenneth Buesing, '40, Sheboygan, chairman of the Heselson men, is at the left while Heselson, now devoting full time to the directorship of athletics at Lawrence, is at the microphone in the center panel. The first ball to open play in the new bowl was thrown out by Robert K. Wolter, center, right panel, Lawrence football captain in 1905. At left is Ephraim, while Wolter's grand-nephew, Richard West, a freshman at Lawrence, is at the right. The new bowl was filled to capacity for the opening game as Lawrence won 26-21. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# Winnebago Must Decide on County Hospital's Status

## Hearing to Determine if Active Or Custodial Treatment Exists

BY ALLAN EKVALL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County is at a crossroads regarding its county mental hospital. Which road it follows will be set at the budget hearing late this month.

Should it continue the active treatment program instituted this year so that it may return some of its patients back to their homes and enable them to resume a place in society? Or, should it return to its former position of providing custodial care, such as many other counties in the state are doing?

Arguments have been advanced favoring both views. Some are that custodial care is more economical than active treatment, that it is the duty of the state and not the county to provide active treatment of psychiatric patients, and that Winnebago County hospital, because of its close proximity to Winnebago State Hospital, may be used by the state as a facility to which it will transfer some of its patients.

Cheaper to County

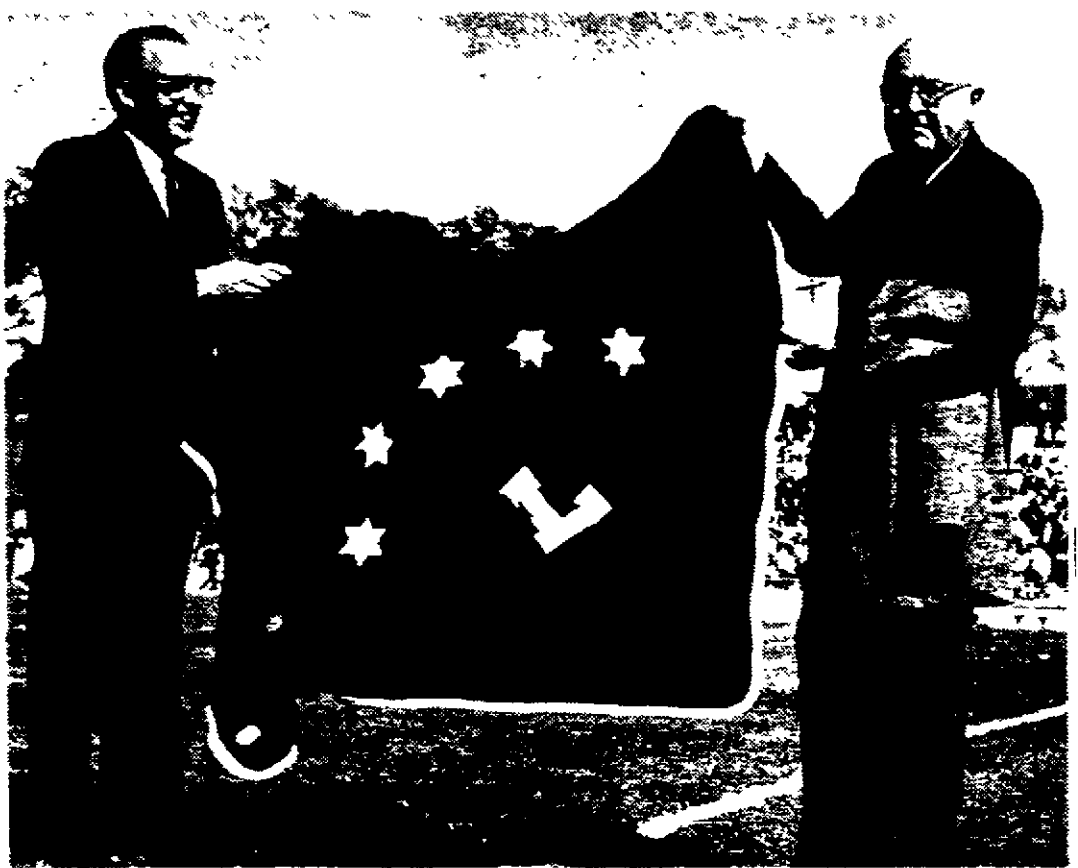
Winnebago County, it was pointed out, directly pays \$5 for each county resident at a state mental hospital. This would be cheaper to the county, the argument advanced continues. County is at a crossroads regarding its county mental hospital. Which road it follows will be set at the budget hearing late this month.

Opponents to this argument reply that the indirect cost for such state hospital care comes through other taxes and that this year so that it may return some of its patients back to their homes and enable them to resume a place in society? Or, should it return to its former position of providing custodial care, such as many other counties in the state are doing?

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George Banta Jr., right, was honored as "Number One Fan of Lawrence Athletics" by Russell Flom, left, representing lettermen of past years at the dedication of Lawrence's athletic bowl Saturday. Banta was presented with a letterman's blazer and "L" blanket. (Lawrence Photo)

# Dedication Ushers in New Lawrence Era

## 12 College Heads at Festivities

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN  
Of Lawrence University

The dedication of Lawrence University's 5,400-seat athletic bowl was everything that the romantics and the movie script writers feel a college weekend ought to be.

It was a kaleidoscope of sight and sound—the color of sun slanting through autumnal trees; the jewel-gleam of a satin hood against a sober black gown; the snap of a row of flags straining in the wind; the stirring sounds of a band summoning them to an athletic contest; there was the unison roar of more than 5,400 voices, the glad cry of individual greeting, and finally, the clink of coffee cups.

From all over the United States came people who loved Lawrence in their various ways, some of them very eminent people indeed.

Friday was the day for the visiting presidents to appear in their academic robes, and a stirring sight they were — 12 presidents who had sprung from Lawrence, and had become legends at Lawrence — sitting together for the first and possibly only time — unidentified, needing no identification.

The rarest man in the procession was Thomas Hamilton, a splendid in a tropically verdant gown worn only by presidents of the University of Hawaii, a chain of office around his neck, and a velvet tam-o-shanter on his head, and an academic hood of green and white fashioned in an unusual flat shape.

There was the unique five-banded president's gown of Harvard, worn by Nathan M.

## Wolf River Level Zooms Toward 7-Foot Level; Winnebago Rising

BY ROGER PITT  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON—High water during the fall is not an unusual occurrence, but the heavy September rainfall is extraordinary, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

More than seven inches of rain blanketed the Fox Valley area, while eight and one-half inches was measured at the government station here.

The Wolf River water level zoomed to 6.9 feet and was holding steady, but how long was not certain.

Common in Fall

Ross Plaines, district engineer in the Appleton office, said high water was common during the fall, but not the amount of water that fell in the area this year. A yearly average of about 30 inches is normal for Wisconsin.

Plaines said the rainfall had swelled the level of Lake Winnebago one foot. Early September the level was four inches. Thursday it measured 16 inches. Lake Winnebago is 10 miles wide and 40 miles long.

No reports of flooding damage have been received. Plaines said low farm lands utilized after the spring high water level subsided may be affected, he said.

Stymied by Rain

Farmers throughout Wisconsin have been stymied by the rain and many crops are severely threatened.

The five foot mark on the water level gauge in New London is warning stage for high water. Plaines said. Flooding in lowlands mostly swamps and deserted areas measures seven feet.

A number of low lying marsh areas in the New London, Shiocton, Hortonville and upper Wolf River areas are inundated, but there has been no damage.

Canal Fills

Areas within New London, Shiocton, Hortonville and upper Wolf River areas are inundated, but there has been no damage.

Water in Rushmore Canal is on the verge of overflowing its bank if more rain falls.

The Embarrass River has more than a foot left to raise before it would begin to creep over its banks threatening the city.

The municipal sewage plant is affected by high water when the river level approaches 7.5 feet. The full affect of rain and highwater in the northern tributaries of the Wolf is not felt until four or seven days later in the Fox Valley.

Four Flood Gates

Four flood gates are open at both Neenah and Menasha on the Fox River, Plaines said. If necessary, more may be open to control the water level.

He listed late October or early November as the date for navigation termination. Tentatively Nov. 1 has been set.

This means that the locks on the lower Fox River will be closed. Operating bridges over

# Valley Environment Much Different, Say Selma Men

## Pair Who Came to Neenah With Ex-Marine, Adapts to New Life

BY JOHN TORINUS JR.  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Two young Negroes hopped in a car with a white friend of theirs in Selma a month ago and made the long trip to Neenah. After a week they found jobs in Oshkosh and now have decided to stay.

Apprehensive in their first weeks in this virtually all-white community, but gradually becoming more at ease, Ed Williams, 18, and John Sutter, 19, relaxed after dinner Friday and talked about their new environment, and how it is different — much different — from their hometown, Selma.

"Here we can walk into bars and bowling alleys," Williams, a slight, good-looking young man who wears a small mustache, said simply.

Both were reluctant to talk about their new jobs but gradually opened up. They are staying at their friend's home in south Neenah and working at the Badger Lumber and Manufacturing Co. in Oshkosh as laborers.

Their friend is Dennis Coleman, a 22-year-old ex-Marine who was hitchhiking to Mexico last March after getting out of the service when the Selma racial troubles broke out.

He joined in the demonstration march from Selma to Montgomery and then stayed on as a civil rights worker. After six months there, he came home several weeks ago to Wisconsin, he asked Sutter and Williams if they wanted to come along. They agreed.

For the last month they have been living with Coleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, who live off Mottart Road, a rural area south of Neenah.

Coleman, a painter who is almost as committed to the civil rights movement as his son, describes the pair as "real gentlemen."

The whole Coleman family reacted with disgust to the acquittal Thursday in Hayneville, Ala. of a part-time deputy sheriff, whose last name is coincidentally the same as the Coleman's, on the charge of slaying a white seminarian.

Sutter and Williams were not surprised by the verdict against Thomas L. Coleman, since the trial was held in Lowndes County, Sutter said one of his own civil rights worker friends had been run over by a bus and killed.

Dennis Coleman commented:

## Five Injured In Car Crash In Hortonville

Five persons were injured, at least one seriously, in a two-car collision in Hortonville on W. Main Street U.S. 45 Saturday.

In serious condition at New London Community Hospital is Miguel Corona, 20, 324 1/2 E. Spring St., New London, driver of one car involved in the accident.

Also injured were the driver of the second car, John B. Dwyer, his wife, Marion, his son, Donald, 25, both of Port Hope Ill., and his wife Mary Sue, 23, both of Tyler, Tex. They were taken to the hospital by Lindy's Ambulance.

Police Chief Douglas Jones said the Corona car was westbound and the Dwyer car eastbound when the collision occurred.

Areas within New London, Shiocton, Hortonville and upper Wolf River areas are inundated, but there has been no damage.

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# Federal Aid Available on Pipeline Job

It appears that the City of Appleton would qualify for 50 per cent federal matching grants for its proposed pipeline to Lake Winnebago, according to Eugene Franchett, director of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

In a letter to Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Franchett noted that after reviewing the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1965, it appears the Lake Winnebago project would qualify for federal aid under a section providing funds for basic urban water facilities.

Franchett said the project seems to meet all the requirements, which are that the project must be of significant importance to the development of the community, be an extension or improvement of the basic water facilities, and be in conformance with a comprehensive or area wide plan.

Franchett noted that \$100 million is allocated each year under this particular section.

The Lake Winnebago project is expected to cost \$2 to \$3 million.

Franchett said the administrative requirements from the Housing and Home Finance Agency have not been received to date.

## Sought for Appleton Force

responsibilities, both financial and marital, and are reluctant to change jobs when they reach 21, Wolff said.

The cadet program could permit competition with other career fields for young men as they become available for regular career employment, Wolff explained.

A candidate for such a program would have to meet the same general requirements as a regular police recruit — a high school diploma, a clear police record and a good driving record. He would have to take physical, intelligence and personality tests.

All Phases

If he successfully met the point out that the proposed program would not restrict the present recruiting procedure, but would supplement it.

The cadet plan could provide a source of recruits, Wolff said.

He would be assigned to work in the main office, in identification and in the detective and traffic bureaus. He also could learn about the department's juvenile operations.

By allowing for experience in all these phases, Wolff said, the program could mold eligible candidates into competent, professional police officers.

Young persons aspiring to enter police work would have a chance to see if this really is the field they want, once they learn various aspects of the career through the cadet program, Wolff said.

Act As Supplement

The police chief was quick to point out that the proposed program would not restrict the present recruiting procedure, but would supplement it.

## Good Shepherd Church School Opens New Term

Sunday marks the beginning of the fall term of the Sunday school program at Good Shepherd Lutheran in Appleton.

Robert Weissen, superintendent of the Sunday School, announces that the "Life in Christ" series of the Sunday School lessons will feature the following themes: Jesus, Our Friend for Masters and Kindergarten departments. God keeps His Promises, for primary through junior high departments.

The teaching staff of 22 men and women will handle eight departments, ranging from nursery classes through adult groups.

All children who have reached their third birthday by Sunday are eligible for enrollment. Parents who wish to enroll their children may do so by bringing them to the church at 2219 E. College Ave. by 9 a.m. Sunday. The regular Sunday School hour begins with worship each Sunday at 9:15 a.m.

Future Teachers at Xavier Hold Picnic

The Future Teachers Club of Xavier High School recently held its annual picnic at a cottage on Shawano Lake. Activities included football, tennis and baseball. Sister M. Nivard is moderator of the group.

## Xavier Girls Planning Fund Fest for Oct. 17

The second annual fun fest sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association (G.A.A.) and the Girls' Student Council (G.S.C.) of Xavier High School will be held in the school gymnasium from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 17. All Xavier girls may attend the event which will feature competition between each class, according to Mary Beth Earle, publicity chairman.

Fun fest chairmen are Ann Stutz for the G.A.A. and Mary Rankin for the G.S.C.

## Cadet Program Would Aid Police Recruiting

BY BILL KNUTSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A cadet program could go a long way in aiding efforts to upgrade the Appleton Police Department, according to Police Chief Earl O. Wolff who has submitted to Mayor Clarence Mitchell a proposal calling for adoption of a police cadet program here.

The proposal will be received by the city council at its Oct. 6 program would have to meet the same general requirements as a regular police recruit — a high school diploma, a clear police record and a good driving record. He would have to take physical, intelligence and personality tests.

All Phases

If he successfully met the point out that the proposed program would not restrict the present recruiting procedure, but would supplement it.

The cadet plan could provide a source of recruits, Wolff said.

He would be assigned to work in the main office, in identification and in the detective and traffic bureaus. He also could learn about the department's juvenile operations.

By allowing for experience in all these phases, Wolff said, the program could mold eligible candidates into competent, professional police officers.

Young persons aspiring to enter police work would have a chance to see if this really is the field they want, once they learn various aspects of the career through the cadet program, Wolff said.

Act As Supplement

The police chief was quick to point out that the proposed program would not restrict the present recruiting procedure, but would supplement it.

## Attends Classes

For the first year of the aid program the man works half days in various police department offices, including the detective bureau, training branch, vice squad, identification, communications and the district stations, Ruger said. The aide is shifted around about every six months.

The other half day, five days a week, he attends classes in the police academy.

How has the program worked in Milwaukee? Very well, allowed \$100 per year initial uniform allowance and \$50 each year thereafter. Fringe benefits department have gone through would be the same as for other employees, Wolff said.

If the city council approves, Wolff's proposal, Appleton would be the second city in the state to have a form of the police cadet program.

In Milwaukee where the program has been in effect since 1952 the "junior police men" are known as police aides—not cadets.

The city has authorized the Milwaukee Police Department to keep 52 police aides on staff but at present 32 young men are employed, leaving 19 vacancies, according to George Ruger, chief examiner for the Milwaukee Fire and Police Commission.

Reduce Ranks

The only real problem now is in recruitment, Ruger said.



# Jewish High Holidays to Be Observed

## Yom Kippur Starts 10-Day Solemn Penitential Period

With the chanting of celebrated and plaintive liturgical melodies at sundown Tuesday Jews throughout the world will begin observance of one of the most solemn celebrations on their religious calendar. Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, will be ushered in at synagogues to the strains of Kol Nidre. All more school spirit, according to Vows.

The observance will climax a 10-day penitential period known as the High Holidays. The period started Sunday, Sept. 26, with Rosh Hashanah, the start of the new year 5726, according to the ancient Jewish calendar.

From the first strains of the Kol Nidre, a musical prayer receding divine mercy for rash conduct during the last year, to the final blast of the shofar, the ram's horn, the worshippers will seek the spirit of penitence and an attitude of forgiveness toward those who have done him harm.

The traditional sounding of the ram's horn started the High Holidays and will mark the end of the period at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

**Fast Days**  
Yom Kippur is observed as a fast day by many Jewish people. Sermons, prayers and ritual music on the day of atonement apply to individual and group morality.

The liturgy for the entire High Holiday period contains collective admissions of guilt and supplications for the power to overcome sin and wrongdoing.

Yom Kippur at Moses Montefiore synagogue will be ushered in with the singing of the Kol Nidre in Hebrew and English at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Rubin Dondes will be cantor; Rabbi Gilbert Silverstein will officiate at the English services after the Kol Nidre. Services will continue throughout Wednesday. The Niela (concluding service) will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Beth Israel congregation will have Yom Kippur services at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. There will be services all day Wednesday. Zion Temple observance will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Rabbi Simon Cohen will officiate.

# Ask Bids for Job At Winneconne

## State 116 to be Rebuilt; Intersection To be Made Safer

WINNECONNE — Bids for reconstruction and resurfacing of State 116 from the State 110 intersection to the Wolf River bridge in Winneconne will be opened by the State Highway Commission at Madison Oct. 19. The intersection with State 110 will be rebuilt to make it safer for motorists. State 116 will be widened to provide a passing lane and turn lanes onto State 116. Islands also will be established to direct the traffic flow.

Traffic on State 116 now has three separate two-lane roads merging together on the west side of the State 110 intersection. This will be eliminated to make the intersection safer.

**Buying Land**  
County highway commission members have been purchasing additional right-of-way at the intersection for the project.

The highway's rural portion will be reconstructed with a new hot asphalt mat laid over the present surfacing. New shoulders will be built. In Winneconne the project will include removal of the present blacktop surface and the laying of new blacktop over the concrete base. The project length is 2.92 miles.

The W. Main Street section of State 116 on the west side of the bridge was widened and rebuilt and the portion from Omro to the Winneconne was given a new blacktop mat within the last several years.

# Appleton CAC Elects Officers

The Appleton chapter of the Catholic Activities Council inaugurated its work for the current school year Thursday night with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Lee Schwartz, CC adviser.

Officers elected were David Enwall and Barbara Kitzke as presidents. Scott Haler was president and publicity chairman, and Penny Toal secretary.

Guests at the meeting were Bhornsawan "Bunny" Bhornsawan, Thailand exchange student at Appleton Senior High School and Peter Stark, exchange student from Sydney, Australia.

As a special project, CAC members voted to establish a fund to allow the exchange students to make a telephone call to their families overing Christmas vacation.

# Newsletter to be Issued by KHS Student Council

KAUKAUNA — The student council at Kaukauna High School will publish a news letter for students in an attempt to make the entire student body more aware of council activities and programs and to increase interest in student government.

Initial plans call for the letter to be a single sheet of news, council projects and decisions and important events in the school. A club of the month may also be featured. It is felt a gap existed between the council and the day of atonement. It will be hoped the newsletter will arouse strains of Kol Nidre. All more school spirit, according to Susan O'Connor, student council president. The letter will be distributed to all students.

# Selma Workers Adapt to New Life in Valley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that nobody had heard of it because "only the deaths of white civil rights workers get reported."

Last week the young workers got their first pay check — much more, they said, than they could ever earn in Selma — and have now decided to move to a house in Oshkosh so they can walk back and forth to the plant.

Until now Dennis' sister, Betty, a nurse in Oshkosh, has been driving them to their jobs and home at night.

They find "many more things to do here," Sutter said. In addition to parties, they have been helping Coleman raise money for Selma Free College at many student gatherings.

At one meeting last week, Williams said, "we walked down the street, and people looked at us as if we're from another world."

But as they drank coffee with the Colemans Friday, both said they had not experienced any real prejudice or discrimination here. Sutter, a stocky, short-haired man, said they had several other job possibilities before taking the one with Badger.

Asked how long they were going to stay in the Fox Cities area, they shrugged their shoulders and said they really didn't know.

Dennis Coleman left by bus for Selma at 11 a.m. Friday. He said his fund raising efforts hadn't yielded many results yet, but he had some pledges for books and money for the free college.

He hopes to turn over his community development job as an administrator at the college soon, because he feels the Negro community has developed enough themselves to take over in Selma. Then he will move on to more civil rights work in another area, he said.

The two Negro young men said goodbye to their white friend Thursday night, not knowing exactly when they would see each other again.

# Prudential Staff Aide Will Retire

Leonard Fischer, veteran staff manager with the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Appleton district office, 226 W. Wisconsin Ave., will retire this month after nearly 35 years of service.



Fischer

Since joining Prudential in 1930, Fischer has worked for the company's Prudential-Capital and Northern Star A.M. and the industry-wide National Quality Award. He has also served as a delegate to national business meetings.

A native of Illinois and graduate of Phoenix High School in Maywood, Ill., Fischer has been active in the Appleton Elks and Kiwanis Clubs and the Fox River Valley Association of Life Underwriters.

He and his wife, Leah, live at 4 Cherry Ct. They have one married daughter.

# Winneconne Senior Receives Merit Test Commendation Letter

WINNECONNE — Judy La Belle, Winneconne High School senior, has been honored with a letter of commendation for her high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test held last spring. She is among 38,000 students across the nation recognized for scoring in the top 2 per cent of students who took the test.

Crowded Halls are accepted with an air of non-chalance at Appleton Senior High School, where 2,200 students fill a space meant for 1,200. (Post-Crescent Photo)



2,200 Squeeze Into Halls

# Noise and Congestion Are Way of Life at Senior High

BY MAIJA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Every 35 minutes of the eight-hour school day, every class door in Appleton Senior High School opens and nearly 2,200 students file into halls which were built to accommodate 1,200.

Only one of three large areas

now used as study halls was built for that purpose and that one area can accommodate a little more than 100 students at a time. It also serves as a lunch room.

Noise and congestion are a way of life at the over-crowded school, a problem everyone at the school has to live with because very little can be done about it, officials say.

According to the teachers, the situation is not bad—it is miserable. Students who have been there for two years say they don't notice too much difference from previous years but the sophomores who come from junior high schools have had a rougher time adjusting.

**Constant Noise**  
In addition to congestion in halls between classes, except for three hours of the day when everyone is anchored—some where, noise is constantly present.

Five hours of the day students are either arriving or leaving the school or are on their lunch hours.

Because of the lack of space, those who don't have classes first hour are asked to come only for their second hour classes. Those without eighth hour classes leave after seventh hour. In order to accommodate everyone, there are three lunch periods during the day.

"During this time, students are either coming or going and creating noise while classes are in progress," Orlin Zieman, acting principal, said.

"The students are very cooperative, considering all they have to cope with," he said, "but you can't expect them to be completely quiet when they spend the whole day in a classroom."

**Auditorium Used**  
The auditorium is spacious but poor lighting and lack of desk tops make it unsuitable for classes. An added disadvantage is that a class often is held on stage during the study hall periods.

Another area used for study hall purposes is the cafeteria. Here the students have to cope with not only cramped quarters but also odors of food which is being prepared or cleared.

However, no one is sure whether the situation would improve with added study hall space because there just aren't enough teachers and staff members scheduled in January. Other topics in the series include science, organization, law and behavior, automation, racial tension, politics, the affluent another problem. There are 81 society, politics, the city and teachers and only about 50 self-understanding. Qualified stations. This means that about panelists will comment at each 30 teachers don't even have a session.

**Marine Sergeant Who Missed Dying Daughter Served in Appleton**

A Marine sergeant who raced half-way around the world only to miss being at the bedside of his dying 6-year-old daughter in Santa Ana, Calif., Friday, is a former Appleton recruiting sergeant.

Marine Staff Sgt. Frank VonRuebel, arrived at the hospital Friday, shortly after his daughter Barbara, burned 90 per cent of her body, died. He had a wife and two children.

Said the sergeant, "I don't know what to do. I can't cry. I just don't know."

Sgt. VonRuebel had flown from Okinawa to be with his daughter. He and his wife, Marie, he formerly lived at 1224 N. Lincoln St. with their two children. They now make their home in San Clemente.

He was stationed in Appleton 14 years ago.

Activities said Barbara and her sisters were playing with their mother's clothing Wednesday when a fire started. She was 10 and the girls were 8 and 6.

# Bright Object in Sky at Kenosha

KENOSHA, AP — A family of 2000 reported to police Friday night the sighting of a low flying, extremely bright object in the western sky. A police officer confirmed the report from personal observation.

Mrs. John Huxford said she followed the object for six miles in her car before it disappeared. Then spotted another object, brilliant green in color.



2,200 Squeeze Into Halls

# Wolf River Inches Toward 7-Foot Mark

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
federal water ways will be closed for the season until navigation is resumed in the spring.

People can still travel the rivers if they can manage to get under the bridges, Plaines said.

**Solve Threat**  
A study is currently underway to solve the annual flood threat.

A flood plan information study requested by the Wolf River Regional Basin Planning Commission and financed by the federal government is to be completed by June 30, 1966, the only 2 per cent of the total patient population.

The study will cost an estimated \$35,000 of which \$15,000 already has been appropriated by the federal government. It will compile information on floods, identify the flood plain and contain hydrological data county officials can use.

Plaines said the engineers had completed the survey from Lake Poygan to the Shawano Dam. County eligible for federal payments under the Medicare program.

**Useful Material**  
The report will be bound for use by various groups trying to eradicate flood problems.

New London which is considering opening the Rasmussen Canal at the Embarrass River would probably find a vast amount of useful material in the book, Plaines said.

One old timer in New London said highway usually came in late October or November. Another disagreed. He said one of the recent floods occurred during September when heavy rains swelled the river.

# Park Department Budget \$42,600

KAUKAUNA — The proposed 1966 budget for the park department is \$42,600 or \$4,225 higher than the 1965 budget of \$38,375. The finance committee of the Kaukauna Council will review the budget together with those from other departments later this month.

Salary increases and a \$2,500 outlay for a new truck are the major reasons for the increase. Salaries proposed for 1966 are listed at \$28,700 compared to \$25,220 in 1965. Other outlays such as a tractor and picnic tables are set at \$3,900 whereas \$3,595 was listed for outlays in 1965.

Utilities and supplies, equipment repair, flowers and playground repairs are expected to cost \$5,700 in 1966. Grass seed, bleacher parts, paint, lumber and a 300 foot addition to the 1966.

# Winnebago to Decide On Status of Hospital

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
first eight months, five returned for additional treatment, a readmission rate of 22 per cent. The monthly release average from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1 was 2.8 per month or 7 per cent of the total patient population, Vogel noted.

For comparison, Vogel noted that for the year from July 1, 1960, to June 30, 1961, the county hospital released conditionally nine persons, of whom three returned. This was a readmission rate of 33 per cent, a monthly release average of 0.8 persons and a release of 2 per cent of the total patient population.

Undertaking the active treatment program, Vogel points out, did not add considerable expense to the county hospital program, as some have contended, but rather made the county eligible for considerably more state aid.

**Eligible for Medicare**  
It also may make Winnebago County eligible for federal payments under the Medicare program.

An article on Medicare in the September issue of "Mental Hospitals" indicates that "to be eligible for social security reimbursement for treating elderly psychiatric patients, a hospital must provide intensive as opposed to custodial treatment."

With an average age of 63 for new admissions this year and an average age of 84½ for court-committed patients, Winnebago County Hospital has many of its 320 patients who would qualify for Medicare reimbursement.

Winnebago County Hospital has been cited by the American Hospital Association as being a registered hospital. This means that the county hospital has round the clock nursing service, maintenance of medical records for patients and a medical staff and laboratory facilities available.

**Minimum Standards**  
This type of service had to be provided to meet the state's minimum standards for a county hospital. Adding the active treatment program only meant increasing the service already being provided by the consulting psychiatrist and the occupational therapist and adding to the hospital staff a social worker whose salary and duties are shared with the county welfare department.

Dr. Ralph Archer, director of hospital services for the state department of welfare's mental health division, put the state position on the line for the county mental hospitals at their annual meeting last year.

"The county hospitals of Wisconsin are confronted with three possibilities: develop active treatment programs, become county homes—or go out of business," he emphasized.

In his budget proposal for the current biennium, Wilbur J. Schmidt, state welfare department director, declared, "Community programs for the mentally ill must continue to grow if Wisconsin's growing population is to receive adequate mental health services."

**Community Care**  
The long-range goal of the mental hygiene division is to promote adequate general psychiatric care in communities rather than in state facilities, he stated. This could be done through county mental hospitals and community mental health clinics working together with other local resources to provide integrated and comprehensive local mental health services.

As these local programs develop, Schmidt continued, the state hospitals can focus more on research, specialized treatment, training and demonstration activities.

Active treatment through county hospitals was the recommendation of a state "blue ribbon" committee as an alternate to the state's building more facilities. Those facilities built in recent years by the state for the most part have been to replace overcrowded and old buildings rather than to take care of an increase in the patient load.

**Increased Aid**  
The state legislature followed up on this recommendation by increasing state aid from 50 to 60 per cent of a county's per capita cost, providing "bonus" aid up to 80 per cent for those county hospitals providing active treatment and providing 100 per cent reimbursement for out-of-county patients instead of the former 50 per cent of the state average per capita cost.

Recognizing this as something the county hospital would have to do, trustees presented to the Winnebago County Board last fall a budget which would allow for active treatment. The budget was approved and the trustees last December then applied to the state for certification for the increased aids.

Question has been raised by some County Board members as to whether this program should be continued for the coming year or the proposed budget cut.

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# Go-Go Going Good, Dancer Reports

BY PETER GENIESSE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA—The life of a Fox Cities Go-Go girl is somewhat more relaxed than the West Coast variety, but a former Menasha girl who has entertained in both locales, thinks the current dance craze is just catching on in the Midwest.

Kay Brandt, who entertains under the name of "Miss Kaye," is a current attraction at the Twilight Club on U. S. 41 near Neenah, but her background and training in the current dance craze is definitely West Coast.

from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the nightclub.

Later, after adding to her dance routines, Miss Brandt took a job in the North Beach section of San Francisco where most of the club patrons were tourists.

Fox Cities "go-go" clubs which are just catching on, provide a recording background for the dancers, Miss Brandt said, compared with live music

on the Coast, but the dances are similar.

"The customers aren't the tourists we were used to in California," Miss Brandt said. "They are mostly regulars."

In California, the attractive brunette doubled as a waitress at a number of night spots, including the Peppermint Tree, where she was featured with the American Beatles.

Miss Brandt said she has

definitely been opposed to "topless" female performers, now the current attraction in many West Coast night spots. She said that many of the performers object to the routines, but are forced by employer pressure to perform.

"When I refused to perform in such a manner," said the Fox Cities woman, "I found work hard to get in San Francisco."

Kay came back to Menasha "because she was homesick," and has been living with her mother, Mrs. Laverne Brandt, 621 Walburn St. She says she plans a return to the West Coast after her nightclub engagement here is completed.

"But the future of the 'go-go' girl is dim in California and may be out of jobs in a year," the dancer said. "They may last two more years in the Midwest, though," she predicted.

## School Notes

### Appleton Pupils to Take New Aptitude Tests

A new general aptitude test business director of the Appleton Public Schools, who will discuss the school budget.

Mrs. Jack Burroughs and Mrs. Lona McBrain attended a special conference on the Status of English Teaching in Wisconsin. The meeting was held at Stevens Point last weekend and was co-sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English and the Wisconsin Council.

The Wisconsin Association of School District Administrators will meet Thursday in Neenah. The informal meeting is called a "drive-in conference" and will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the administration building. William Spears, superintendent of Appleton schools, will attend and hear a discussion on long-range planning.

Central Council Parent Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Edison School, and all parents have been invited to attend. Main speaker will be William Knuth, Racine.

### New Appleton-Based Communications Firm To Serve 16 Counties

Midwest Communications and Audio, Inc., with headquarters in Appleton, has been formed to serve North Central Wisconsin in the communications field.

The new firm, located at 925 N. Blumhard Drive, will engineer, install, and maintain internal telephone systems, institutional and industrial sound distribution systems, electronic educator installations, and fire and general alarm systems. The firm will warehouse materials in Appleton to service a 16-county area.

President of the new company is John Spaulding and vice-president is Don Killoren, both of whom are in Midwest Telephone Supply, Inc., and the Killoren Company, a telephone systems contracting firm.

General manager and chief engineer of MCA is Donald E. Mercey, a professional engineer formerly partner and vice-president of Continental Sound Engineering, Inc., Milwaukee, and vice-president of engineering sales of Western Sound and Electrical Laboratories, Inc., Milwaukee.

### Stolen Checks Appear At Bank in Kenosha

KENOSHA (AP) — Twenty-one checks stolen from a safe at the Kenosha Tool & Engineering Co., Sept. 8 turned up at a local bank Friday, almost simultaneously with the finding of the battered safe in a ditch eight miles west of the city. The checks had been cashed in Milwaukee.



This is the Hospital-home of Dr. A. M. Freund, well-known Appleton physician at the turn of the century. The four-story building goes back to 1905 and was located on the site of the present post office. The Freund family left Appleton about 1915 and the original photograph came into the possession of Miss Antoinette Sigl, 413 1/2 S. Walnut St., last summer when the daughters of Dr. Freund were in the city for a visit.

## Dedication Ushers in New Lawrence Era

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pusey and the rich Yale-blue worn by Duke President Douglas M. Knight. The arrival of the latter two, along with John R. Kimberly, who presented an honorary degree recipient, was particularly dramatic although their plane from Boston had been delayed, and they took their places on the stage 20 minutes after the ceremony began.

Beauty and Comfort

President Curtis W. Tarrness opened Saturday's dedicatory ceremony at the bowl by saying:

"This splendid facility promises to usher in a new era at Lawrence, where we can enjoy the athletic and cultural events of the future here in beauty and comfort."

W. E. Buchanan, chairman of the board of trustees, noted that the bowl had "been de-out of square tins with glass signed and built in the Lawrence tradition to serve a variety of needs, and we hope that it will enrich the lives of those privileged to use it."

In dedicating a memorial to Mark Caitlin Sr., Lawrence alumnus Wybe Sampson called him "the coach of champions," and stated, "Coach Caitlin taught us the fundamentals of fair play, but he demonstrated for us also the means of which we could aspire to responsible manhood."

### Loved Lawrence

Mark Caitlin Jr. responded for members of the late coach's family. "My father loved Lawrence and he regarded all the men who played under him practically as members of his own family..." The plaque will serve to remind all who pass that there is a great deal more to intercollegiate athletics than just winning or losing."

Kenneth Buesing, 30, presented a plaque at the base of the field's flagpole honoring Coach Bernie Heselson's 27 seasons as Viking coach. Buesing paid tribute to Heselson: "He was a strategist who drove toward weakness and a taskmaster who created strength where it customarily did not reside. We performed beyond ourselves for him, and we lived differently thereafter as a result."

Heselson responded: "Only you men know what wonderful experiences we have had together, win or lose; friends we have made — and whatever successes I have had you men know you were responsible. We have forged a great football tradition at Lawrence and trust the teams to come, including this team today, will continue it. My heartfelt thanks to every man who ever played for me — you will always be my boys," he honored the day.

Honors George Banta

Russell Flom, 24, spoke for the Lawrence letterman's club Robert K. Wolter, of the team in presenting a blanket and of '65, who threw out the first blazer to George Banta Jr., a ball, and his manager, David H. trustee and "Number One Fan Stevens, the latter retired as of Lawrence athletics," director of the humanities division. "Uniquely combining a deep sense of the Rockefeller Foundation interest in both the academic and athletic excellence of Lawrence, George Banta has enthusiastically supported Lawrence athletics through many years of generations of players," Flom anonymous donor whose heart must have overflowed some.

That the playing fields of where in the stands, was Lawrence have produced men of dedicated in the most auspicious leadership and mature vigor manner possible.

Its 1912 at the Country Store

## Clock Stopped in Galloway

BY BETTY COWLES  
Post-Crescent Correspondent

GALLOWAY — Gus Nelson's store is a time machine locked in reverse gear.

And it stopped at about 1912. That was the year Nelson decided to quit lecturing on the Three R's for the solace of a country store and its cracker barrel.

He was 34 then and already silent. Their plane from Boston had behind him the varied career of railroad telegrapher, newspaperman, and school teacher. Tall and spare but displaying an air of sprightliness, Nelson still waits on the occasional customer.

Nelson's cracker barrel is gone but his captain's chair is situated near the old-fashioned stove, where it has been for most of the past 53 years.

Peanuts in a Barrel

You can still buy peanuts out of a barrel, cookies in bulk lots that the bowl had "been de-out of square tins with glass signed and built in the Lawrence tradition to serve a variety of needs, and we hope that it will enrich the lives of those privileged to use it."

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Asked "How's business?" the old storekeeper replied: "Good now. I'm just about as busy as I'd like to be. Sure glad that supermarket moved in a few years ago. Before that I was just too busy...didn't know which way to turn but now things have eased off, just about enough for me to handle."

Nelson was born in Amherst in 1877, the son of Portage County pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson. He attended Valparaiso University and then spent a decade working for the Nickel Plate and Pennsylvania Railways in Indiana.

Then journalism beckoned. He worked for The Advocate, Amherst's weekly newspaper before becoming a teacher.

Settled Down

Nelson taught for six years in one-room schools at Alban and Nelsonville. Some of the pupils were older than the teacher. He once had a class of 72, ranging in age from four to 39.

Frequent camping trips took him to the Galloway area and he admits frankly that he "fell in love with the place." That was when he decided to settle down and settle back in his storekeeper's chair—the big one next to the store.

When the lumber business boomed in the area, so did his trade, but the till didn't always ring as fast as the stock moved. One night someone, probably

was abundantly illustrated when Heselson introduced 137 former football players gathered to honor the day.

Football men from the early Lawrence letterman's club Robert K. Wolter, of the team in presenting a blanket and of '65, who threw out the first blazer to George Banta Jr., a ball, and his manager, David H. trustee and "Number One Fan Stevens, the latter retired as of Lawrence athletics," director of the humanities division. "Uniquely combining a deep sense of the Rockefeller Foundation interest in both the academic and athletic excellence of Lawrence, George Banta has enthusiastically supported Lawrence athletics through many years of generations of players," Flom anonymous donor whose heart must have overflowed some.

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Gustave Nelson, 87, of Wittenberg, gets ready to scoop up some peanuts from the peanut barrel he keeps at the store he has operated since 1912. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### September Building In Rural Winnebago Estimated at \$519,773

OSHKOSH — Construction in rural Winnebago County during September totaled \$519,773, according to Carl Mailahn, county zoning officer.

Included in the construction were 21 homes valued at \$406,500; three commercial buildings, \$29,000; 19 residential remodeling jobs, \$45,000; 20 garages, \$16,998; three mobile homes, \$9,000; five farm buildings, \$5,475; three signs, \$7300 and one boat house \$500.

Center through the cooperation of the French Cultural Services series will be shown at the of New York.

### French Minister Is Center Film Subject

Andre Malraux, French culture minister, will be the subject of a film biography at 8 p.m. Monday at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center. The film, to be shown in the fine arts room, is free and open to the public.

The film and others in the of the French Cultural Services series will be shown at the of New York.

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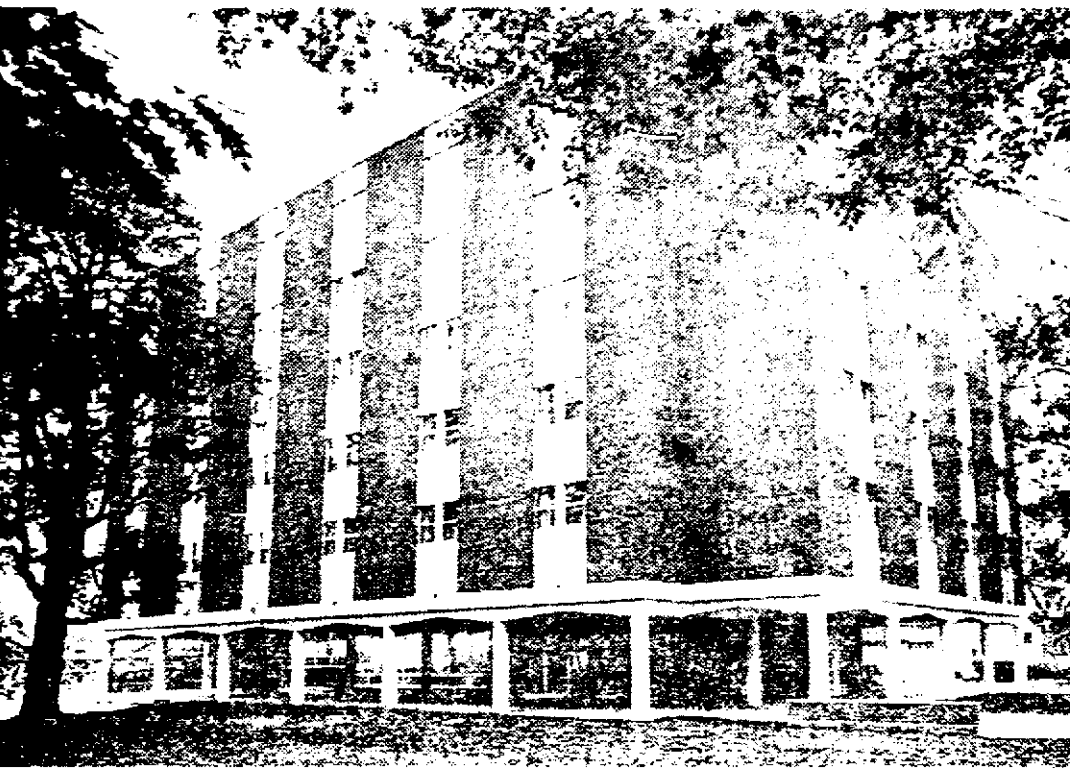


the New  
**W.A. Close**  
200 East College Avenue





Above is an Architect's rendering of the planned St. Norbert College Science building for which Victor McCormick, prominent Green Bay attorney, has donated \$1 million in memory of his uncle, Dr. John R. Minahan. Below is the recently completed women's residence hall for which McCormick has pledged another \$500,000 to be used for amortization costs. The building was dedicated Saturday to the memory of Mary Minahan, Minahan's daughter and the attorney's.

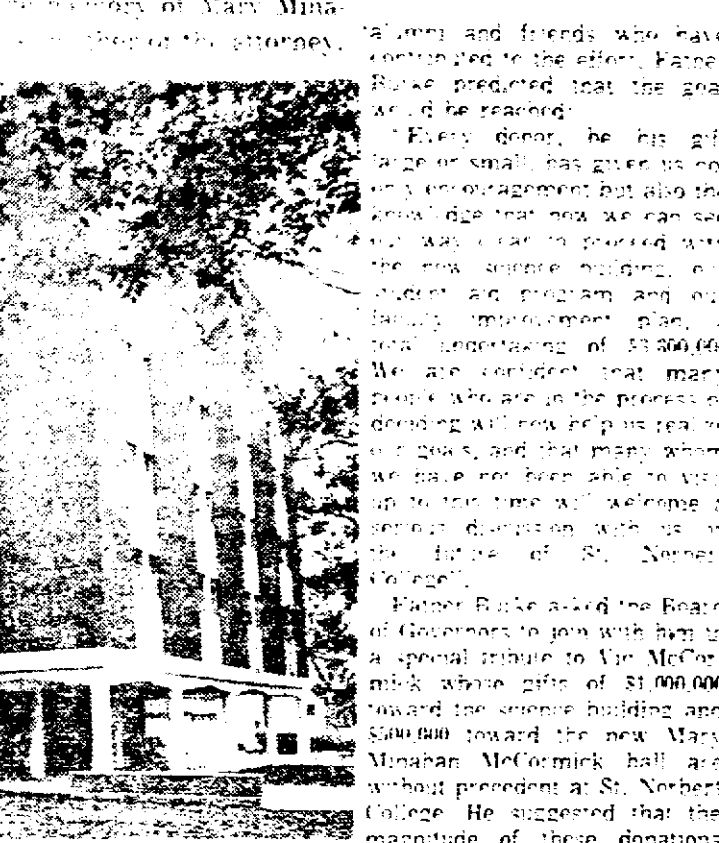


## \$2.6 Million in Gifts Revealed by St. Norbert Board

### McCormick Pledges \$1 Million, Largest of Five Contributions

DE PERE — Gifts to St. is one of \$1,000,000 from Victor McCormick, prominent Green Bay attorney, and a member of the board of the college's board of governors, given toward the proposed St. M. Burke, college president, Norbert College science building Leo T. Crowley, chairman of in memory of his uncle, Dr. the board of governors, and John R. Minahan. The pledge John B. Torinus, chairman of has been paid in full and will go the development campaign toward the \$2,600,000 which is These include five gifts of the estimated cost of the \$100,000 or more.

cently completed women's residence hall for which McCormick has pledged another \$500,000 to be used for amortization costs. The building was dedicated Saturday to the memory of Mary Minahan, Minahan's daughter and the attorney's.



Mary Minahan McCormick, to whom the new six-story women's residence hall at St. Norbert College in DePere was dedicated Saturday.



Victor McCormick, donor of \$1,000,000 to St. Norbert College at DePere.

McCormick said the gift of \$1,000,000 toward the science building and \$500,000 toward the new Mary Minahan McCormick hall are without precedent at St. Norbert College. He suggested that the magnitude of these donations major benefactors of higher education in this country. McCormick received a unanimous vote of commendation from the Board which characterized the gifts as both a challenge and an inspiration to every friend of St. Norbert College.

In a personal statement to his fellow members of the Board of Governors, McCormick said:

**Lasting Value**

"It is very comforting to know that I can assist in the development of St. Norbert College. As an alumnus of the college and as a friend of the Norbertine Fathers I have learned to admire the genuine and lasting value of this fine institution, especially to our community and to the State of Wisconsin. Moreover, I cherish the idea of helping to memorialize on this beautiful campus two persons who have meant so much to me, my mother and my uncle, Dr. John R. Minahan."

"My gifts are not intended to call for matching gifts. On the

### October Calendar

## Author Pearl Buck Heads List of Notables Appearing at Lawrence

Author Pearl Buck heads the list of notables appearing in a lecture by the noted author Topic will be "Research, Problems and Prospects in Wisconsin Salvage Archaeology" at Lawrence University. The series of lectures will begin Thursday, Oct. 14, in Youngchild Hall, Room 161.

The month will begin with The list of public events is: Saturday, Cross-Country, St. Olaf, Whiting Field at noon. Lawrence Athletic Bowl, Dedication of the Department of English, University of Wisconsin-Madison, on William Faulkner's "Light in August", Stansbury Theatre at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Film classic "Purple Heart" at 1:30 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre. Thursday, Address by Pearl Buck, author-philanthropist, No. 1000 University computer center, on "Why Not Computers at a University?" at 4:30 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre. Oct. 17, Film classic, "The Lady from Shanghai", 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre. The Little Angels, Korean children folk-dancers, 8 p.m. x Memorial Chapel. Oct. 19, Freshman Studies lecture, Dr. Robert K. Herman, Dr. Robert K. Herman, on "The Genetic Code", 10:40 a.m. in Stansbury Theatre. Science colloquium, No. 1000 University computer center, on "Why Not Computers at a University?" at 4:30 p.m. in Stansbury Theatre. Oct. 20, Cross-Country, Freshman Liberal Arts College, 4:30 p.m. in Youngchild Hall, Room 161. Oct. 21, Soccer, Ripon, 10:00 a.m. in Cross-Country, Cornell, Whiting Field, 12:30 p.m. in Football, Cornell, Lawrence Bowl, 1:30 p.m. x Oct. 10, Film classic, "The Five-Day Lover", 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. x in Stansbury Theatre. Faculty recital by Clyde Duncan, Theodore Rehl, duo-pianists, 8 p.m. Memorial Chapel. Oct. 16, Soccer, Platteville, 2 p.m. x in Stansbury Theatre. Faculty recital by Clyde Duncan, Theodore Rehl, duo-pianists, 8 p.m. Memorial Chapel.

# COMMENTARY



John Torinus Suggests  
"Private Colleges Also Need Our Support"

## TONIGHT ON NEWS FINAL

### WLUK-TV

## Yes...MIRACLES Happened at Fatima!

You may not agree with the Catholic belief in miracles. Perhaps you do not believe in miracles at all...and especially not in miracles attributed to the prayer of the Blessed Virgin.

But if God does look with special favor upon Mary...and does wondrous things at her request...is it not of vast importance to you to find out? Is it not worth the few minutes required to examine the evidence?

What, for example, did God's angel mean when he said:

"Hail, full of grace, the Lord is with thee; blessed art thou amongst women..."?

Was she to be full of grace only temporarily — and "blessed amongst women" only during her life on earth?

This is not reasonable in view of Mary's unique role as the earthly mother of the Son of God. Not only we discard and forget Mary if we believe Holy Scripture for there we find Mary's words (Luke 1:45) "...henceforth all generations shall call me blessed." Where, except among Catholics, does any one honor Mary as did God Himself?

"But," you may insist, "show me a miracle! And prove that Mary had anything to do with it!"

We might, of course, recall that Christ's mother appeared to Bernadette at Lourdes in France, and that scientifically-authenticated cures have been occurring there ever since. Or we might cite similar apparitions to the three children at Fatima, Portugal, and the subsequent awesome spectacle of the sun spinning and dancing on its axis and then seeming to plunge toward the earth...a spectacle witnessed by "0,000 persons. And we could mention Mary's prophecies concerning the conditions under which Russia would be converted.

But Catholics don't require earth-shaking supernatural demonstrations to attest Mary's love, nor to prove her influence at the throne of God. It's the little "miracles" that take place in their daily lives when...in faith and trust...they pray "Hail, Mary, full of grace, the Lord is with thee..."

Catholics pray for one another and for the saints in Heaven in a common prayer. This, says the Apostle, is the "communion of saints." And Mary is in Heaven, in the greatest of all places, so we ask her to continue for us with God. What has even performed miracles in answer to her prayer.

An exciting and authentic pamphlet — describing the miracles — happened at Fatima and a great many other places — is now available from the Catholic League. It is a small, easy-to-read book, and it is a must for every Catholic. It is available for only \$9.75 per copy. Write to the Catholic League, 1000 University Center, St. Louis, MO 63118.

Second Gift

In addition to his million dollar gift, McCormick has pledged another \$500,000 which will be used for the amortization of the cost of the recently completed six-story women's residence hall.

The hall was dedicated Saturday afternoon to the memory of McCormick's mother, Mary Minahan McCormick.

Torinus told the board of governors that the campaign is now being extended outside of the Green Bay De Pere area to the rest of Wisconsin and into adjoining states. He stated that the fine response in the immediate area and from alumni should assure the success of the campaign.

Barber Buck made particular mention of the outstanding support from St. Norbert alumni. The campaign among the alumni has already raised \$150,000 and will reach \$200,000 with the completion of the campaign.

The campaign is now being extended outside of the Green Bay De Pere area to the rest of Wisconsin and into adjoining states. He stated that the fine response in the immediate area and from alumni should assure the success of the campaign.

### EARLY IN THE WEEK

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# LBJ Wants to Know Status of Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a recent magazine cartoon, a GI crouching in a distant jungle was saying into a field telephone, "Yes, Mr. President. That's right, Mr. President."

Like all good caricature, this was truth overdrawn. Lyndon Johnson is not trying to run the war in Viet Nam all by himself by phone. But there appears little doubt that he is running both the war and the peace effort.

While he is not trying to mastermind the struggle at the squad level, his interests in the details is perhaps more prodigious than any commander in chief since Abe Lincoln used to wander over to the War Telegraph Office for the latest battle dispatches.

The comparison to Lincoln is tempting, within limits. Lincoln immersed himself in the details of a big war because his generals wouldn't fight. Johnson immerses himself in the details of a small war because that is his way and some of his generals may be only too ready to fight harder and make the war larger.

**Ray of Pigs**  
It was a mis-information and lack of information which evidently led John F. Kennedy to disaster at the Bay of Pigs. That spectre, President Johnson indicated to a recent visitor, haunts him and is likely to haunt American presidents for an eternity. It is always a problem for a president to be certain he is getting all the information on a given situation, he said.

"And all the alternatives," he emphasized.  
"I think the American people want their president to be courageous but cautious. That's why I surround every decision with all the caution I can get," Johnson said.

As part of that caution, no American plane is supposed to hit any target in North Viet Nam or in any other "politically sensitive" area without specific approval of the President.

Periodically, the Joint Chiefs of Staff draw up a list of possible targets. The list is then discussed and dissected for all possible "political objections" by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Presidential Assistant McGeorge Bundy and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

The list then goes to the President and he decides.

After the escalation of the war in Viet Nam, beginning with the Gulf of Tonkin crisis last year, some generals and admirals in the Pentagon were complaining that military operations suffered from excessive civilian control.

**Highest Levels**

One reporter was told that not only targets but type and weight of bombs were being decided "on the highest levels," meaning by the President and McNamara.

This is denied by the President's closest advisers, including one who has served on both ends of the line, in Washington and Saigon, as a civilian and military expert. The war, he says, "is not being over-controlled from Washington."

Other highly placed officials say the President does not dictate the deployment of strength or the timing of an attack or its type and size.

But he does want to know, these sources say, what intelligence says about the target, what are the civilian and political risks, what are the chances of hitting something else accidentally, what is the likely cost and the likely gain?

On other matters, military and diplomatic, the President seems to have an endless supply of questions. "After 30 years in Washington," says one Cabinet member, "He knows where the bones are buried and, thus, which questions to ask."

"He asks questions not only for information," says one of Johnson's closest aides, "but deliberately to keep pressure on the people working for him, to keep them off balance and thus get extra performance out of them."

Another adviser notes: "His questions do not mean he is trying to manage personally a given operation, but that he is trying to keep energy in it. Being a man of unusual intensity and immediacy, he wants his answers quickly, especially for a given action, such as a press conference or a meeting with an important visitor."

**After Great Things**  
"He is a man who wants to make great things happen — the greatest election, the greatest legislative session, etc. But he knows the limits in Viet Nam and he knows the strength required in restraint."

For a variety of reasons, then, Cabinet members, agency heads, White House aides and specialists, and the senior duty officer (night or day) at the National Command Center in the Pentagon get a variety of presidential queries:

What were our casualties, what were theirs? Let's get the producer of "Hello, Dolly" to send the show to Viet Nam. (It was).

How many weapons did we lose, how many did we capture?

When will the Air Mobile Division be operational? Any later word on those missing pilots?

You get me the ideas, I'll worry about the domestic politics. I want every government official who has any problem persuading good civilian personnel to go to Viet Nam to tell me, and I'll persuade them.

It is important that the rest of men.



President Johnson at Conference Table

where Rusk and Bundy and Goldberg will explain our position. I think — (Later, the network producer was heard to say, "I have a co-producer from the Pedernales.")

**Steady Flow**  
Information on Viet Nam and other crucial areas flows into the President's office every day, through daily briefings, cables and frequent telephone conversations with Rusk, McNamara and Bundy, with whom he has at least one long meeting every week.

Earlier in his term, Johnson preferred oral briefings to written reports. In recent months, it is said, he has been taking more and more reading matter with him to the mansion at night.

Now and then, the President drops down to the supersecret "situation room" in the White House basement to study maps and watch the messages come in.

The Johnson who runs the war, aides say, is not the same Johnson who, on a personal level, will suddenly decide to fly to Texas, or invite new ambassadors to walk with him and 50 reporters, or suddenly appear on the White House balcony waving one and all to come meet a poet or prince.

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PAPER ARCHIVE®

Horse and Buggy Days at Weyauwega



Weyauwega Turned Back the clock Friday and Saturday for Horse and Buggy Days. Driving the team is Herbert Reickmann of Dale with his daughter, Mrs. Keith Smith, Appleton, as a passenger.



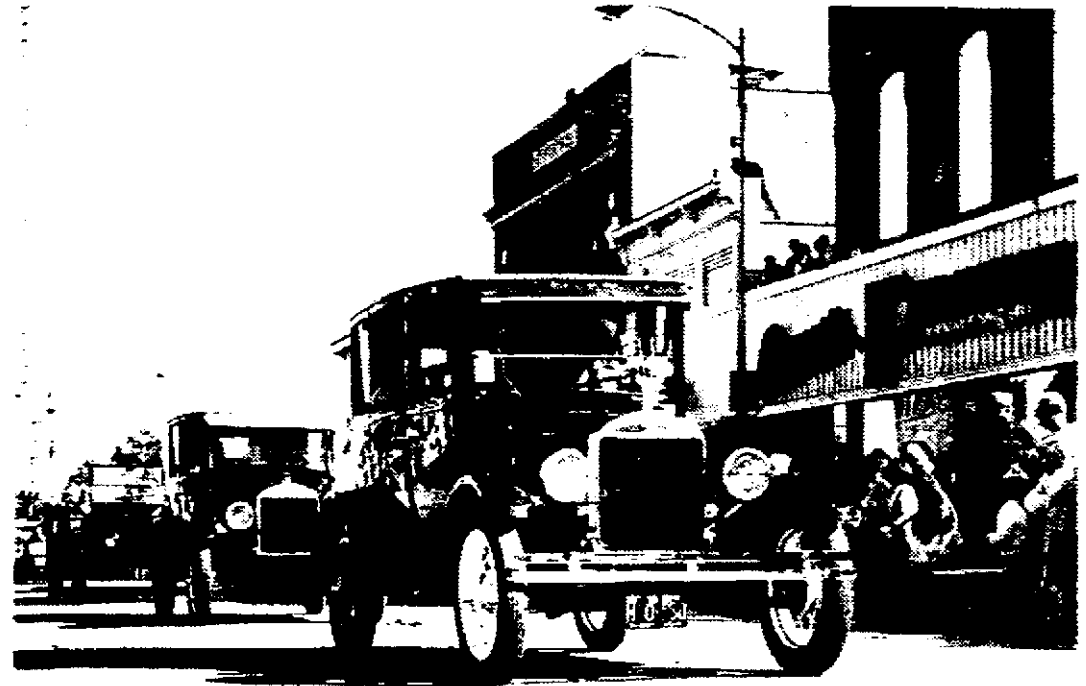
There Was a Kiddie Parade too and Mrs. Donald Hirte snapped a picture of her youngsters. Michael is riding in the buggy, which is approximately 65 years old, as Donna and Betty push.



Most Everyone Got Into the spirit of the civic celebration. Watching the parade in period costumes, from left, are Mrs. Charles Quimby, Mrs. Carrie Dittrich and Charles Quimby.



Gordon and Lucille Baehman certainly were in costume for the event since he was general chairman for the community's Horse and Buggy Days events Friday and Saturday.



Horse and Buggy Days of the past came to an end when the automobile took over and the parade was no exception as model T's and other old cars

12,000 Pack Weyauwega For Festival

Fifth Annual Horse, Buggy Days Noted Friday, Saturday

WEYAUWEGA - Knickers, ankle-length dresses, hornburs, derbies, high button shoes, beards and moustaches were the uniform of the day this weekend at the 5th annual Horse and Buggy Days here.

Sponsored by the chamber of commerce to "put Weyauwega on the map" the celebration packed in close to 12,000 persons in a half-mile downtown section to view the big parade.

The parade, highlight of the celebration, featured some 52 units stretching for more than 1 1/2 miles. A kiddie parade at 1:30 p.m. was made up of children dressed in costumes ranging from the days of Daniel Boone to Abe Lincoln.

Steam Engines

Starting at 2 p.m., the main parade consisted of horse and buggy rigs, horseless carriages, steam engines, antique autos, some of which dated back to 1910, and virtually herds of saddle horses. All of the drivers in the parade and its many marchers were attired in accordance with the event's theme.

Erich Struck, Weyauwega, pulling out of a driveway on took top honors in the parade State 1 in the Town of Ngoma with his six-horse hitch at 3:11 p.m. Saturday

matched Clydesdales pulling a fancy, antique wagon.

Sharing honors with Struck was Carl Hoewisch, Fremont, who drove an unusual horse-bull team pulling a wagon carrying a brave newlywed couple.

Saturday night a style show closed out the activities with about 50 couples participating. All displayed old-time garb. Judging the event were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nowack.

The second of two auctions was held Saturday afternoon when area residents put up for sale the antique items they uncovered in preparing for the event. Bidding by antique collectors was lively.

Proceeds from a white elephant auction Friday night went to the community's Little League and American Legion baseball teams.

Sponsoring the white elephant auction was the American Legion post and the Lions Club of Weyauwega and Fremont.

During the two-day event it was business as usual in the downtown sector, but the merchants and their employees were dressed in keeping with the "times."

Buggy rides, offered throughout the event to children, were arranged by Samuel Goetsch.

Gordon Baehman, general chairman, said, "with this turnout, there is no doubt that this year will be the biggest in the event's five-year history."

Oshkosh Man Receives Head Bump in Mishap

OSHKOSH - John Lemwener, 67, 1116 Tyler Ave., Oshkosh, received a bump on the head when he blacked out while

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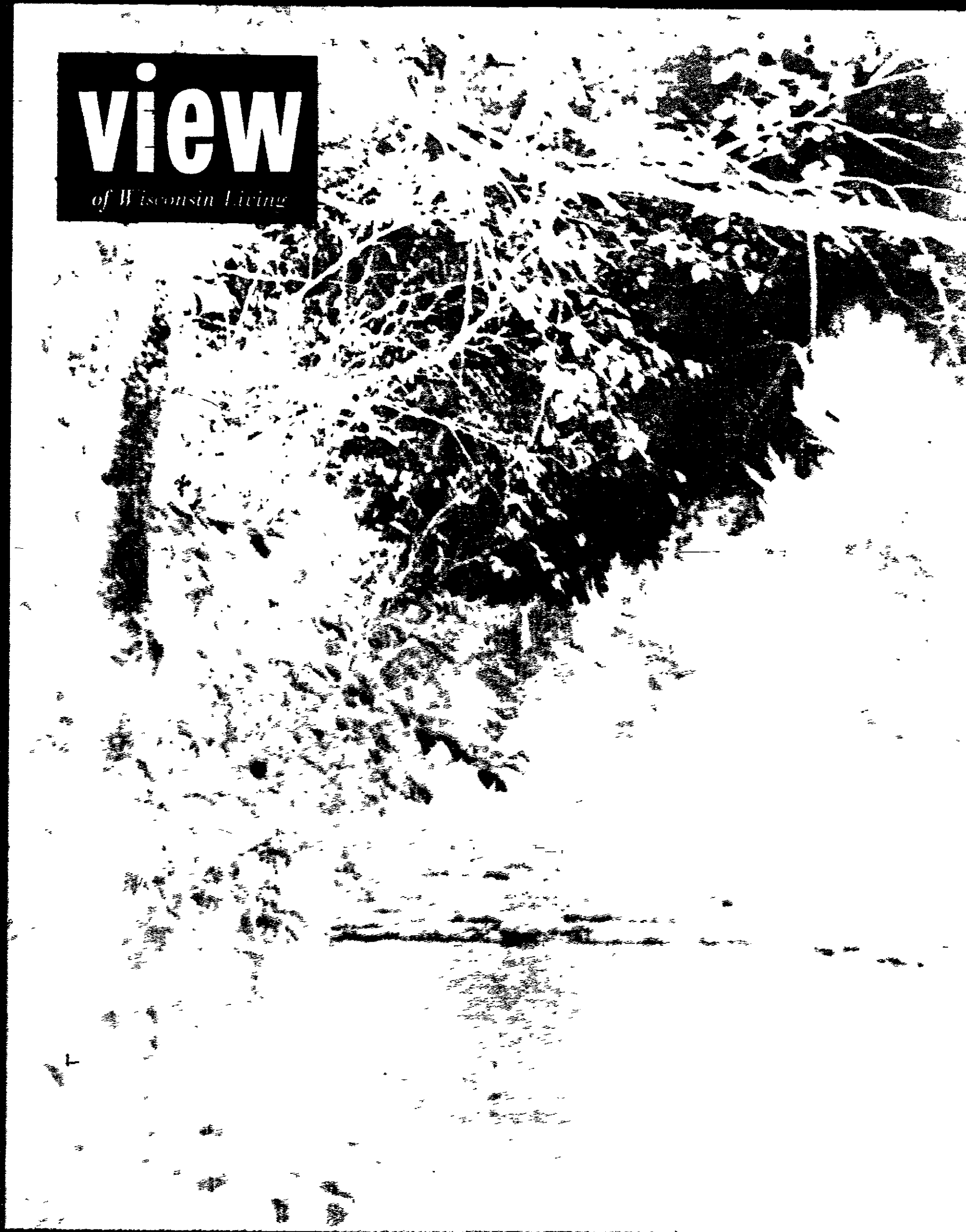
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**view**

*of Wisconsin Living*



Autumn's Radiant Colors Glorify Trees Along Oconto River — *More Photos, Pages 12, 13*

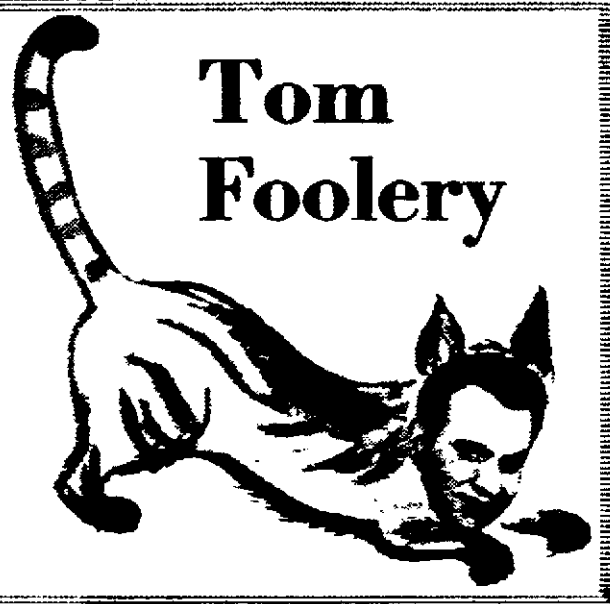
**Post-Crescent Magazine, Oct. 3, 1965**

3

OCT

3

# Tom Foolery



BY TOM RICHARDS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In Washington, this business about the postal department not disclosing the names of its employes has caused a lot of worrying. They say they want postal employes to enjoy the same anonymity as a CIA agent.

This could create some trouble on a local level, too.

For example, every day a man might come to your house dressed in a trench coat and a slouch hat with the brim turned down to hide his eyes.

"A very important message," he whispers as he jams your mail into your hand. You find that, as usual, the mail consists of two bills and an envelope full of three-cents-off-on-a-box-of-soap coupons. No secret messages.

Actually, this sneaky-looking guy in the trench coat doesn't worry you too much. You can tell he is a mailman because beneath the trench coat you can see gray pants with a maroon stripe. And that leather bag in which he carries "very important messages" is kind of a giveaway too.

But you are kind of intrigued by his cart. It has radar, and a device which leaves a fog of anti-dog spray.

More problems arise at the post office under the new system. There is no one at the windows, but as you step up to the counter, a voice asks you what you want.

"A five-cent stamp," you reply.

"What for?" the voice says.

"A letter."

"Okay," the voice says, "but you'll have to lick it yourself, buddy."

The whole business is going too far.

★ ★ ★

## Practice-What-You-Preach Dept.:

One of this newspaper's correspondents sent in a story which certainly contained good philosophy, but somehow failed to convince us that he was serious. It read:

"He described writing as a process of creating and editing and emphasized the importance of student proof (sic) reading and revision."

★ ★ ★

Two-thirds of the population of the United States now lives in or near cities. Reports are that the other third is on expressways looking for exits.

## What's on View

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Today's cover photo is the work of Katherine Andrews. River Drive, Appleton, a Post-Crescent correspondent.



A Painting of Jean Nicolet's Landing in 1634

## Historically Speaking

# Rededication of Menasha Marker Revives Nicolet Landing Dispute

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

One of the most dramatic events in Wisconsin's rich history—and one of its most controversial—will be commemorated a second time this century in Menasha's Smith Park Sunday, Oct. 17. Under the auspices of the Menasha Historical Society, a small plaque will be unveiled on the stone marker noting the 1634 arrival of the first white man, Jean Nicolet, to this part of the New World.

The first ceremony dedicating the monument at the Menasha park entrance was held Sept. 3 and 4, 1906, as part of the field assembly program of the Wisconsin Archeological Society. This month's ceremony, 59 years later, is part of the current sites registration program of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

The monument bears this inscription: "Near this spot landed, 1634, first white man in Wisconsin. Jean



Nicolet—Met the Winnebago Tribe—Held earliest white council with 5,000 savages—Erected by Women's Clubs of Menasha."

Therein lies the controversy. The event really

Continued on Page 8

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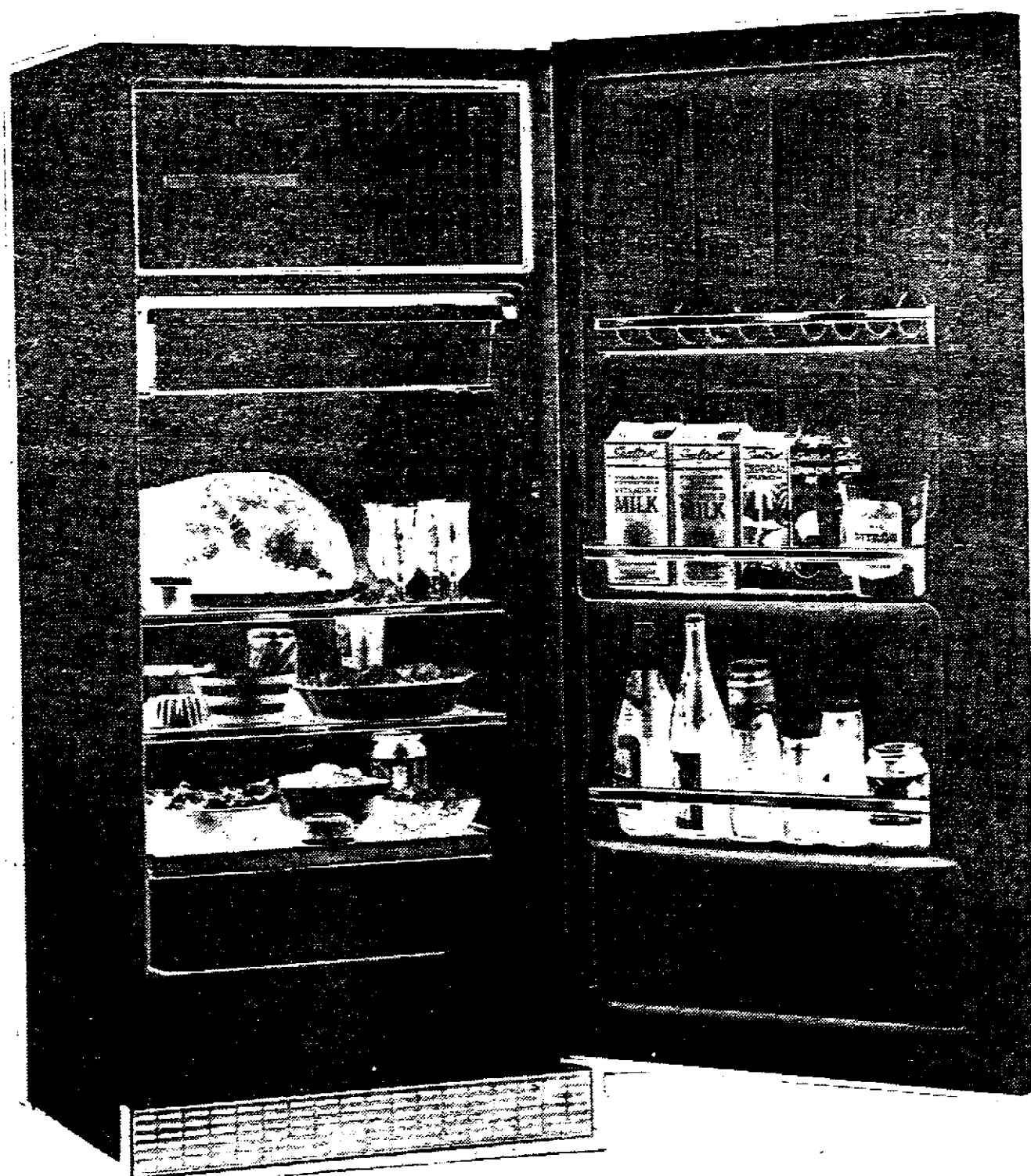
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# Is Your Home



# Fire-Safe Or Fire-Prone?



## Firemen Outline Rules for Maintenance

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

Just 94 years ago this week, legend has it, Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over that famous lantern and started the Great Chicago Fire.

Whether or not that much-maligned bovine did indeed have anything to do with the blaze which killed 250 persons and destroyed 17,430 buildings at a total cost of \$168 million dollars, the fact remains that fire is still a major threat to the security and well-being of the American home.

Each year, the National Fire Protection Association tells us, more than 11,600 persons are killed by fires in the United States. Of these victims, nearly 30 per cent are children. The average daily fire toll in the U. S. is 32 lives, 1,500 homes, 14 schools, eight churches, five hospitals and nursing homes, 120 stores and 135 industrial plants.

But these are figures of such magnitude that they are difficult to grasp. Much closer to home are the statistics gathered by investigative agencies, such as the Appleton Fire Department, which carefully records the significant data regarding each blaze to which it is called.

And time and again, the department's investigators must chalk up the blame to such easily avoidable causes as bad housekeeping, defective chimney, careless use of cigarettes, children playing with matches, ashes stored in inflammable container, and lumber piled too close to heating plant.

This year, as the nation observes Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 3-9), the fire departments of the Fox Cities are reminding householders of the simple rules which, when violated, can result in costly fire loss.

In parenthesis, following each of the rules, is a Fox Cities fire which resulted from a violation of the rule:

- Make a fire-hazard survey of your home, paying meticulous attention to features that can keep fires from starting and spreading.

(Early in January, a few years ago, a faulty chimney caused a fire in the wall of an Appleton building, with a resultant loss of more than \$2,000.)

- Practice good housekeeping, making sure that cleanliness and orderliness are the order of the day in your home.

(Rubbish stored in the basement of an Appleton home ignited early one morning in 1959, resulting in \$1,590.03 loss to the building and \$1,622.99 to the contents.)

- Teach your family safe habits, instinctively avoiding pitfalls that may lead to costly blazes.

(Twice within a two-month period in Appleton wood piled next to a furnace ignited in separate homes, resulting in costly damage—\$1,660.38 in one instance, \$4,241.53 in the other.)

- Clean out flammables and combustibles from

your home, eliminating those materials that provide the fuel on which fire feeds.

(A loss of \$3,500 was sustained when ashes stored at the rear of an Appleton home ignited, and the flames spread inside the dwelling.)

- Avoid carelessness—in handling cigarettes, in overloading electrical circuits, in leaving children alone.

(A cigarette set fire to a davenport and rug in an Appleton residence late in 1961. Loss to the building was \$1,597.14, to the contents, \$1,929.14.)

- Never carry lighted matches or candles into closets, attics or other places where combustibles or clothing are kept.

(An eight-year-old child playing with matches in a closet early one morning in 1959 set a fire that re-



The importance of periodic fire safety inspections is pointed up in these two photos, from the files of the Appleton fire department. The fire in the upper photo was caused by a defective refrigerator. The lower fire, by a defective chimney.



sulted in \$2,163.24 in damage to the building, and \$2,289.67 to the contents.)

- Check your electrical circuits to make sure they are properly designed and are not overloaded.

(Faulty wiring resulted in a \$2,009 loss when flames broke out in the upper bedroom of an Appleton home.)

- Have your furnace cleaned regularly. It is dangerous when dirty.

(An oil leak near a heating plant caused an explosion and fire that resulted in \$1,647 in damage to an Appleton home and \$501 to the contents.)

A final rule—as important as any of the rest:

- Keep the telephone number of your local fire department posted at all times, and notify the department immediately in the event of a blaze.

## Give Yourself This Home Safety Quiz:

Improper storage of trash, rubbish and waste paper is one of the major causes of home fires, fire safety officials agree.

For example, does your garage generally have a couple bushel baskets full of dry grass clippings, branches and other flammable rubbish?

Do you store wood scraps and oily rags in a cardboard box alongside your workbench?

Do you throw empty soap boxes, soap wrappers, and paper toweling into a large paper bag or uncovered plastic container in the laundry room?

Do you use a paper-lined, plastic waste basket in the kitchen?

Do you keep newspapers and magazines piled high in the basement, garage or attic?

If your answer to any of these questions is "yes," you are inviting trouble, according to safety experts.

Fire-prevention officials recommend strongly that flammable materials of all kind be stored in fire-safe metal cans. Large galvanized steel cans should be used in the garage to store all rubbish which accumulates in the backyard and outdoor area.

In the basement, small covered galvanized steel cans with convenient metal bails are recommended for workshop and laundry room areas. And when these areas are unattended, the covers should be firmly in place.

The General Services Administration, which operates U.S. government buildings all over the world, has conducted exhaustive fire tests on all types of waste containers. At the conclusion of these tests, the G.S.A. ordered that non-metal waste receptacles not be used in government buildings because of their combustible quality.

Fires which start in a fire-resistant metal container will burn themselves out without spreading to adjoining property. Fires which start in non-metal containers will burn through the container and percolate other parts of the property.

Inspect your property now. Take the necessary steps to eliminate all fire hazards and then see that these fire hazards don't have a chance to reappear.





## Youngsters Are Prime Victims Of Home Fires

Parents who are tempted to leave their children home alone—"just for a minute"—should remember this fact:

It is estimated that 20 per cent of the persons who dies as a result of fires each year are children under 5 years of age. Several times that many are burned; some will carry the scars for the rest of their lives.

One mother left her three small children in the house while she posted a letter at a nearby mailbox. She returned to find the house ablaze. The children could not be rescued.

Another mother took a child to a school bus stop. Three small children whom she left behind were fatally burned in a fire that broke out during the time they were alone.

Not only are children the victims of fires—often they cause them as well.

In Appleton alone the fire department reports that 13 blazes are known to have been started by children playing with matches so far this year.

One, which began when children played with matches in a bedroom, resulted in \$762 in damage to the building. Another, started by a child of four, caused a loss of \$635 in damage to the building, and \$385 to the contents.

One tot of five, found playing with matches explained to his mother: "If I don't play with matches, my friends won't play with me."

One way of avoiding costly damage to a home and injury to members of the family is to keep matches and lighters on a high shelf, out of reach of children.

Another is never to leave little children alone. Always arrange for a dependable babysitter to stay with the children while you're away, and to give the sitter instructions on what to do in the event of fire.

A few other rules will help parents avoid the heartache and pain that accidental fires can bring:

- When cooking, keep hot handles turned so children can't touch them.
- In selecting clothing for children, avoid flimsy fast-burning fabrics.
- Never use lighted candles at children's parties.
- Never permit children to play near open fires.

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# Elkhart Lake's Happy Cobbler

Handicapped Craftsman  
Continues Making Shoes  
Long After 'Retirement'



At Elkhart Lake institution for 30 years, cobbler George Blanke has won a reputation as one of the community's most careful craftsmen. Blanke, now 73, once considered retirement, but went back to work when he found himself "the most unhappy man you ever saw." (Dorothy Richter Photo)

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

ELKHART LAKE—For 30 years residents of this city and summer visitors have stopped at George Blanke's shoe repair shop to have their heels straightened and soles repaired, and to buy the hand-made leisure shoes that have given him an enviable reputation as a craftsman.

Not one of the persons who frequent the shop thinks of George as a helpless cripple, nor does George. Though he gets around with difficulty, he is one of the town's busiest citizens. He greets his customers with a smiling face and a pleasant word, and if he thinks of a life that might otherwise have been, he does not speak of it.

A person of lesser character and faith might have become bitter upon learning in adulthood that the fall he took in the Mullet River, at the age of 7, had resulted in a dislocated hip that might have been corrected. But that was before the days of X-ray. George was treated for a broken leg. It wasn't until he was a grown man that an X-ray revealed the truth. It was too late to correct the deformity, but a yearly operation has been necessary ever since.

When George was 28 years old, he married Mildred Olander of Plymouth. The couple resided in Sheboygan where George was a mechanic and car salesman.

When the hip became too bothersome, George turned to the shoe repair business as a means of livelihood. He joined the state rehabilitation program and for one year learned the trade as an apprentice in a shoe repair shop.

George opened shop in Elkhart Lake 30 years ago. He makes his shoes entirely of leather; no plastic is used. Until recently, the leather, most of which comes from Brahma cattle, was imported from India. Since these cattle have been imported into our

southern states, leather is now available from Texas. It arrives at the shop in long rolls.

The leather must be soaked in water, shaped and dried before stitching and lacing.

George makes sheep skin-lined moccasins for men, women and children. His "slave sandals," made in various colors, are popular summertime items. He also makes the black sandals worn by the "Fathers" at Mount Calvary.

In addition to the footwear, he turns out purses in various shapes and sizes and caps with fur bands. All items are stamped with George's trademark.

His only advertising has been done by his satisfied customers who have given him a national and international reputation. He has sent shoes to Italy, France, Germany, Mexico and India.

This summer has been George's biggest season. There has been no time to sit in the sun, he says. He must spend the winter replenishing his depleted stock. Some winters the Blankes visit a married daughter in Florida.

Ten years ago, when George was 63 years old, he decided it was time to retire. It took days of

selling to clear the shop of its content. When it was bare, George was lost.

"He was the most unhappy man you ever saw," his wife said.

In three months time, he had all the leisure he could stand. George restocked the shop and went back to work. For the first time in three months there was a smile on his face. He plans to keep it there. He has no thought of retiring again.

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# Committee Helps Indian Students Attend College

BY JOSEPHINE MINETTE HAGIE

Until three years ago the Winnebago Indian youngster had little chance of attending college. The Winnebago tribe was ranked among the lowest in the state in sending young persons through high school, and on to institutions of higher learning.

Now, thanks to the formation of the Winnebago Business Committee, the tribe rates highest in the number of youngsters in these schools.

Since the inception of the committee, funds for educational purposes have been raised by the Indian people themselves, as well as by white persons who are interested in the betterment of the Indian, and organizations representing many interests and faiths. Phileo Nash, Madison, has been of help to the committee in fighting for its needs.

To date, there have been two "follow-up" conferences, aimed at discovering how many of the young persons who graduate from college or a vocational school put their education to use. The third such conference, which is also aimed at introducing prospective students to school life, will be held in LaCrosse during the current school year.

## Vocational Training

Although the committee's major aim is to help youngsters determine their major interests and get them into college or school of nursing, vocational training is also stressed, as a means of helping the young person train for a trade or possible business career.

Representatives from various schools seek to introduce the Indian youngster to the school curriculum and social events, and give him assistance in selecting a career.

As a rule, funds are allocated on an area basis. Each group in a given area supports a student who wishes to attain a higher education.

If a youngster becomes discouraged, someone close at hand will try to prevent his dropping out of school. Many of the elderly people who in former times have discouraged school as a waste of time, are influenced by their friends and family to keep children interested.

One Indian gentleman, now approaching 80 years of age, told of his experiences with education.

"When I was a boy, I could not go to school. I was sick most of the time. My brothers and sisters would come home and tell me what a wonderful place school was and I felt bad that I could not go.

"When I was older, I learned the English language. Then I enlisted in the army in 1916. While in the army I studied all the time to read and write English.

## Walked 100 Miles

"When I was married and my children were ready to go to school, I begged the superintendent to help me to take my children to school, but they had to walk. They walked more than 100 miles a month, but I wanted them to go. Now when I have no children to go to school, I have a car and the bus goes by the door every day." He shook his head. "It sure is a funny business."

In typical Winnebago manner, he was being modest concerning his accomplishments. He not only speaks English fluently, but also some French. He and his "uncle" were the first to use the Winnebago language as code during World War I, as it was impossible for anyone but a Winnebago to decipher the language. Since then the Winnebago and Navajo languages have been used extensively whenever possible.

A few years ago, Winnebago children rarely attended school on a 9-month basis. The lack of transportation, clothing, adequate facilities for doing home-



Winnebago School Children  
Of the Early 1900s

work and lackadaisical attitude of some parents were chiefly at fault. There were also the migratory habits or needs of the parents, who in a month's time may have entered their children in three or four schools.

It was not in the least unusual for a family of Winnebago children to enter a school, attend for perhaps a week and then move on with no records to guide their last teacher or their next. Whether out of independence of action or disregard of consequences, some Indian parents have never been clock watchers. As one Indian gentleman so aptly put it, "There is Standard Time, Daylight time and Indian time." Unfortunately for a great many bright, eager-to-learn youngsters, "Indian time" is much too late.

However, with the new program that is being carried on by the Business Committee representing the people, school has become an exciting and rewarding experience for many persons.

A substantial number of these students are now nurses, skilled office personnel, ministers, authors and teachers. As each of these persons attains his goals he in turn helps someone else.

The county directors of public welfare express the opinion that having children finish high school is of great importance. If they aid the parents to accomplish this, they feel they have taken a great step forward in helping these people to stand on their own feet instead of using welfare. It seems to be an easier task to keep a girl in school than a boy, but a child whose parents realize the need for education is the greatest hope for Indian life in future generations.

Until recently few outsiders were even aware of the work they have accomplished and their plans for their future. When agitators approach them, they turn them away. They feel sure of their future.

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# Dutch Writer Visits Communist Chinese

BY HANS KONINGSBERGER  
For The Associated Press  
PEKING (AP)—I had a picture in my mind of Peking as a huge, grayish town rather like an Oriental Moscow, with buildings in Stalin's kind of grand, ebriated architecture and a subdued population.  
I had not particularly looked forward to visiting such a place, and when I finally got my visa, I was after four years waiting. I set out more from a sense of duty than a sense of adventure, and to photograph for my book. I arrived here on a sunny Sunday afternoon after a seven-hour flight from Moscow, and soon almost immediately felt the great spark of how different it was. Peking, the capital of the Chinese People's Republic with more than seven million inhabitants, looks very like a metropolitan city, but it is a last ramping spread-out town of rather a collection of villages, rather than a pattern of streets and squares. The monumental buildings here and there are old imperial temples. Filing in this grid of avenues and monumental architecture is a vast web of the streets. Asian streets are quiet, and a few ways and swarming with people. And in a town of a million, many of the people have their own means of transport, and spend their leisure on the street. A sign of the street and leisure there seems to be plenty of.



The Leisurely Attitude of people who crowd the streets of Peking was one of the surprises found by a recent Western visitor to Communist China. Some people just sit, like the men on benches here. Even roadmending crews stand around as they do in capitalist cities. But there is poverty in the countryside (AP Photo)



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and Tues. 9 to 5:30

Then Chiao the fair grounds at the Southern Town Gate is still in full swing, and I found there (and on an afternoon) shows, cabarets, and operas filled to the last seat with men who seemed to have as much to do as a race-track crowd in New York. Later I did come upon roadmending crews standing around doing little or nothing at all, and many other instances seemed to show that the Chinese, at least those in the towns, do no work at all as we and their government think.

The crops, too, came as a surprise to me. They were well stocked and with a more varied collection of goods and even luxuries than I had expected. All Chinese made. They were better than the store of Moscow, which supposedly has gone far the last few years in taking care of the consumer.

**How They Live**  
How do some Chinese in the towns in this sixteenth year of communism, live? Let me give a few averages of the many sample budgets I collected directly and not through interviews with some official or other.

A young worker in a textile mill was making 50 yuan a month. A yuan is equivalent to 10 American cents. He lived in a dormitory within walking distance of his work and shared a room with three other men. He paid one yuan rent a month for this. In the factory dining room he spent 10 to 30 Chinese cents per meal; the meals were abundant and quite tasty. A hundred Chinese cents (ten) make one yuan.

His work week was eight hours a day, six days a week, vacation would be given only to visit parents or for some emergency. The physical working conditions in the factory were up to Western standards.

A physician I got to know quite well had the same work week. He was entitled to one month vacation a year, but he had not taken it the last two years, he told me, because they were so very busy in the hospital. Impossible to guess how spontaneously he had made that decision.

**No Private Doctors**  
There are no private practices in China, the doctor said, he worked better since the matter of money did not come between him and his patient. He had been a prosperous private physician once.

His income was 250 yuan a month. He had a nice house hidden behind a wall in a rather slummy street. His wife did not work. Fifty yuan a month went to food and rent.

China's history, however, has always been decided not in her cities but in the countryside. After the disastrous three years following the "great leap" and the great drought, things have improved there, everyone said.

There is little, perhaps almost as little as ever, but even spread out over the country, it suffices.

The countryside still looks desperate's poor. So far its organization is made of one of organization which does not show in the landscape. For the handful of new pumps there are still a hundred old waterwheels, and in the hundreds of miles of open are moved by pedaling peasants.

For the handful of trucks, one still sees a hundred human carriers, most under extraordinary loads. There is an effort to hide this from the foreigner or a passer-by, although photography is considered a most interesting thing.

One very visible change is

that every village or "production brigade" now has a work shop.

These workshops, heirs to the ill-fated village iron foundries of the "great leap," are quite sophisticated, equipped with power lathes and other heavy equipment, and they are proofs of a far-reaching rural industrialization.

In spite of their former miseries, many peasants would probably still prefer to work their own little plots. But China's peasants have never rebelled except when they were starved and plundered and neither is now true.

The vast bureaucracy is made palatable to them by the iron honesty and incorruptibility of the new officials. About this unusual state of affairs there is no doubt, and the peasants are well aware of it. If ever the moral of the regime would weaken, this is where the cracks would appear, lagging officials are probably the greatest long-term danger in Peking.

## College Notes

### Appleton Graduate Awarded Hospital Nursing Scholarship

Fox Valley students have his studies for a medical degree honored by universities doctor's degree. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Barbara Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Anderson, 521 E. Calumet St., received a nursing scholarship from the Appleton Memorial Hospital Association. She will enter St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing this fall.

Lyann Pierson, 803 E. College Ave., was placed on the dean's list at the College of Wooster in Ohio. She is a senior.

Peter D. Cross, 910 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, has been accepted at the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital of Philadelphia where he will continue his studies. Robert L. Adams, 241 Pine St., Menasha, received a

## Appleton Youths Get Probation, Jail for Theft

Two 17-year-old Appleton youths received jail sentences in the Outagamie County Jail on and a third was placed on each of two courts of their probation Friday afternoon on involving the theft of diesel theft charges to which they had batteries from the same firm pleaded guilty Sept. 20. The trio, July 24 and July 31. The appeared in Outagamie County sentences are to be served Court Branch 2 concurrently.

Roy Krause, 835 W. Grant St., was placed on probation for two years to the State Department. Terms of four months in county jail on each of two theft charges were ordered for Wade, 2617 Linnendale Drive, who also pleaded guilty Sept. 20 to taking batteries from Fox Valley Truck Service July 23.

Thomas Wayne Beck, 813 Lincoln St., Menasha, was awarded a bachelor's degree in served concurrently. Wade and acronautical engineering from Kool are to be given credit from Purdue University, Lafayette, the 12 days they spent in jail awaiting sentencing.



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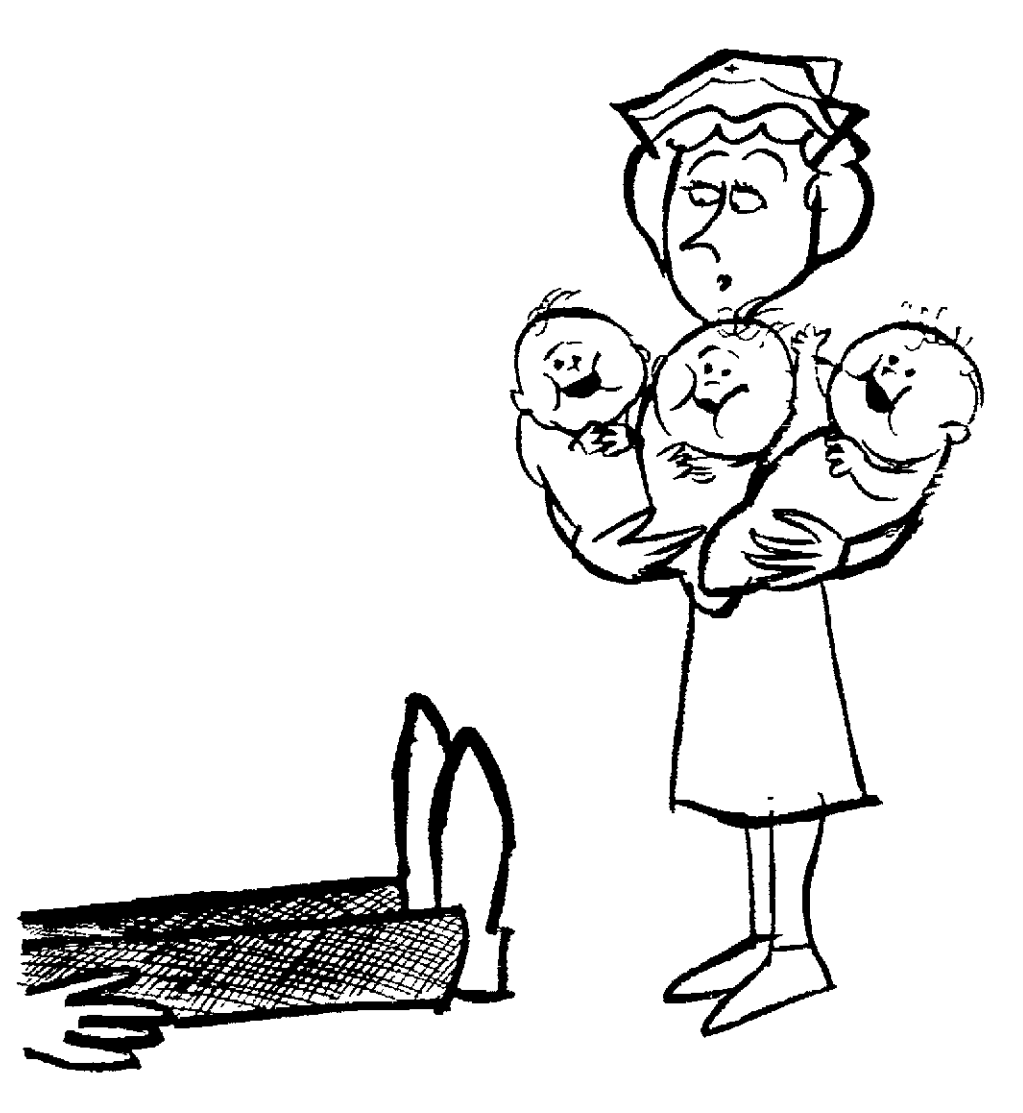
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The imposing statue of the famous French explorer and forest diplomat of 300 years ago stands at Red Banks, northeast of the city of Green Bay.



This is the monument at Menasha which commemorates the arrival of Jean Nicolet, first white man in Wisconsin, and his visit among the Winnebago Indians at their village.

# Menasha Ceremony Revives Nicolet Landing Controversy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

happened 331 years ago; there are written records to prove this historic point. It's the where of the happening that is clouded, since even the earliest accounts are at odds in placing the actual landing site. Some historians locate the landing of Frenchman Nicolet at Red Banks, northeast of the city of Green Bay on the shores of the bay. Others believe he ascended the Fox River after sending his Huron guides ahead to announce his coming and then made his dramatic appearance at the largest Winnebago village then known in the area, on Doty Island.

Monuments mark both sites today. One is the robed statuary figure of the early explorer at the Red Banks location with its official State Historical Society marker nearby. The other is the large boulder taken from ancient Winnebago cornfields on Doty Island and placed in 1906 atop the step-like masonry structure in Smith Park.

Research in "Jesuit Relations and Allied Documents," translated and edited from the original French by the great Wisconsin historian Reuben Gold Thwaites, not only proves the event but shows that it happened with a theatrical fanfare that would do credit to the most modern expert in drama. This is how Nicolet's landing is described:

"They (the men of the Winnebago village) dispatched several young men to meet the Mantourian—that is to say 'the wonderful man.' They meet him; they escort him, and carry all his baggage. He wore a grand robe of China Damask, all strewn with flowers and birds of many colors. No sooner did they perceive him than the women and children fled at the sight of a man who carried thunder in both hands—for thus they called the two pistols that he held."

## Dramatic Effect

There was both good reason and method to Nicolet's landing in costume. He was resplendent in his embroidered Chinese robes for several reasons and his pistols were "a-thundering" for the dramatic effect of impressing these savage natives known for their warlike character. When he had earlier sought information about the Nations des Puans (Winnebago Indians), he was told they were a fierce people who often killed and ate their prisoners and that their tribal name means "People of the Sea."

Jean Nicolet had come to New France in 1618 and he was only 36 years old when he made his famous voyage to the land of the Puans or "People of the Sea." Actually, he was searching for a new route to the Orient or at least people who could show him the way. Working under Samuel de Champlain, founder and governor of New France, he spent 14 years living among the Indians of the Ottawa River and Lake Huron regions. He learned the language, the customs and habits of the Indians in preparation for his journey into the unknown Indian lands.

The young explorer became eager to make the trip when he learned about the "people of the sea." He reasoned that this could mean that the western ocean he sought might be found "only a few score leagues" away from the known part of New France.

"On each visit to the Saint Lawrence settlement," states historian William A. Titus in his history of the Fox Valley, "Nicolet consulted with Champlain as to the feasibility of that farthest west journey." Finally, in 1634, Champlain gave his permission since the usually warring Indians in the territory seemed to have declared a truce.

The foest diplomat planned with care, packing among his wilderness supplies the splendid robe provided him as a fitting garment to wear when meeting the Oriental strangers as a goodwill ambassador of France. Even in his disappointment that the Puans' "sea" proved to be fresh instead of salty when he tasted the water, he decided to go through with his costumed appearance in an effort to make a good impression even on this new group of Indians, particularly since they were reported to be hostile.

## Seven Huron Guides

Accompanied by Jesuit priest Father Jean Brebeuf as far as the Huron mission, Nicolet followed the usual westward route to the Georgian Bay. From there he traveled into unknown waters and territory with seven Huron Indians to guide him. His canoe skirted the northern shore of Lake Huron, through the Straits of Mackinac and along the shores of Lake Michigan into Green Bay.

"The single large canoe," reports Titus, "contained seven Indian guides and oarsmen, but Nicolet alone represented the forward thrust of the white race. The last landmark familiar to the young explorer was left behind when he cast off from the Ottawa villages on Manitoulin Island and steered across the unknown water toward the sunset."

Titus points out in his description of the journey that it was not Wisconsin alone this lone Frenchman discovered. "He first visited the Sault," the historian wrote, "and saw the outlet of the largest fresh body of water in the world. Here he was told by friendly natives that his objective lay far to the southwestward, through a passage and into another great lake."

Nicolet landed briefly at the mouth of the bay, according to Titus, and sent runners to the Winnebago village, which he located near the present city of Green Bay.

"The announcement of his coming caused great excitement, and he found the stage all set for his somewhat theatrical entrance. The tribesmen displayed none of their rumored hostility; they received him rather with an excess of hospitality. They escorted him to their village with all the honor that savage minds could devise," reported Titus, adding that "Nicolet had made a long and hazardous journey

and found just another tribe of North American Indians."

He was welcomed with long speeches and various chiefs were hosts at huge feasts, particularly of roast beaver. Ever the diplomat, Nicolet was quick to "capitalize on his good impression." Feasts were held to celebrate peace pacts attaching the Indians to the French and their fur trade.

One of the early chroniclers of the period, Jesuit Parthelemy Vimont, writes that Nicolet traveled up the Fox River "as far as a village of the Mascoutins." These Indians were known as the "fire people" in the Berlin area and beyond. This has been interpreted by some historians that Nicolet traveled the Fox all the way to its portage point with the Wisconsin.

In "Wisconsin in Three Centuries," the idea that Nicolet traveled beyond the bay area is suggested by this passage in the first volume of the collection:

"The valley of the Fox, he heard, was not only beautiful to see, but it was inhabited by many savage people."

"Nicolet quickly realized that he was nearer more and larger Indian tribes than had ever gathered in so small a territory and anywhere, so far as he knew, and he determined not to set foot toward home until he had learned more about them. After being a guest at many Indian feasts during one of which six score of beavers were served, Nicolet ascended the Fox River still farther to Lake Winnebago."

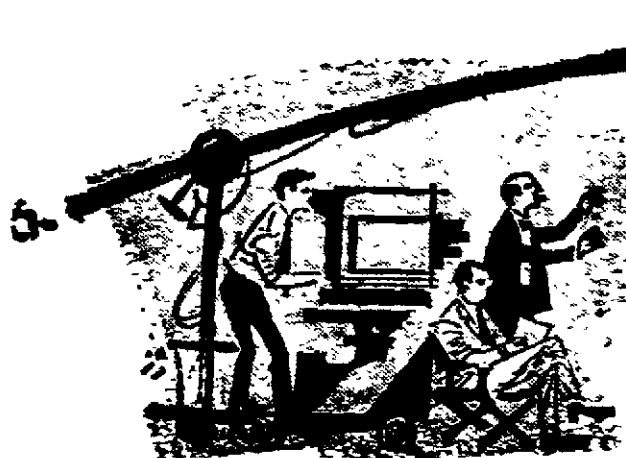
## No Definite Proof

The late, scholarly William A. Raney, of Appleton and Lawrence College, in his "Wisconsin, A Story of Progress," states that where Nicolet made his dramatic landing is quite uncertain. Noting the two monuments marking the site at both Menasha and Red Banks, historian Raney said of Nicolet, "He duly performed his functions as a diplomat, eating many huge feasts in the process. He also attempted without much success to find out about the western sea. He heard of a route out of Lake Michigan, a great river upon which he might travel to the 'great water.'"

"Perhaps," suggested Dr. Raney, "the Indians were trying to tell him of the Chicago-Des Plaines route to the Mississippi."

"It seems unlikely, in view of the short time he had for the whole trip, that he went far into the interior of Wisconsin," the historian concludes. According to early accounts, Nicolet was back in Huron country before the autumn storms.

Yet, there's a case for the Doty Island site in the light of the unsettled controversy. The Fox waterway long was an important highway to all Indians of the area; it was well traveled by later explorers and fur traders. And also, the island shared by present-day Menasha and Neenah was the site of an important and principal Winnebago village, one that would not have been passed up by such a man as Nicolet, the forest diplomat.



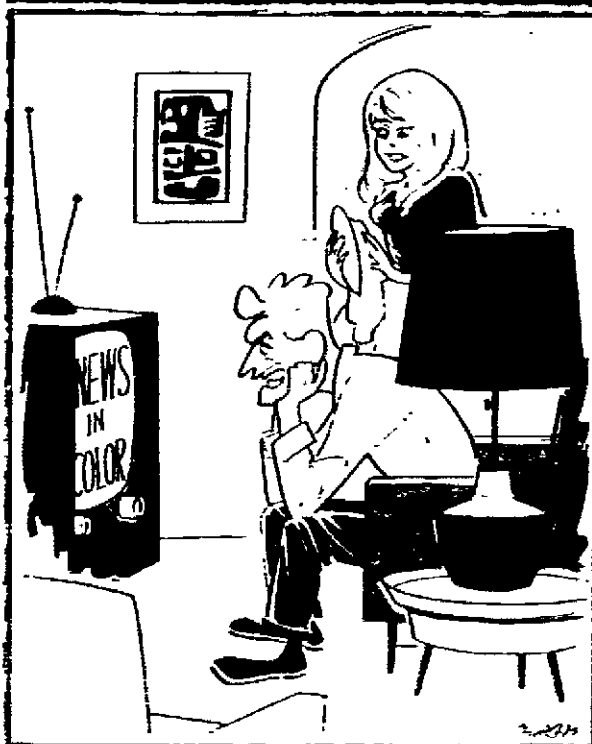
# SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

## SUNDAY

- 7:15 a.m.  
6 — The Christophers  
7:30 a.m.  
11 — The Christophers  
4 — Cartoon Carnival  
5 — Tales of Poindexter  
6 — Breakthru
- 7:45 a.m.  
11 — Word of Life  
5 — Social Security in Action  
9 — Light Time
- 8 a.m.  
2 — Light Time  
4 — Journal Comics  
5 — Americans at Work  
6 — Pattern for Living  
9 — Church in the Home
- 8:15 a.m.  
11 — Bible Story Time  
2 — Sacred Heart  
9 — The Christophers  
5 — Bible Answers
- 8:30 a.m.  
2 — Sunday Mass  
4 — Religious Services  
6 — Lutheran Guideposts  
9 — This is the Life  
12 — Word of Life
- 8:45 a.m.  
11 — Davey and Goliath  
5 — Religious Series
- 9 a.m.  
2 — Report on Pope's Visit  
6 — Mass  
11-9 — Annie Oakley  
12-7 — Lamp Unto My Feet
- 9:15 a.m.  
11 — Davey and Goliath  
5 — Know the Truth
- 9:30 a.m.  
11 — Silver Wings  
4-5 — This Is the Life  
11-6-9 — Beany and Cecil  
2-7-12 — Look Up and Live
- 9:45 a.m.  
5 — The Bible Answers
- 10 a.m.  
11-6-9 — Bullwinkle  
2 — Movie  
4 — Dobie Gillis  
5 — Topic  
12 — Mormon Conference  
7 — Camera Three
- 10:30 a.m.  
11-6 — Discovery  
4 — December Bride  
5 — Movie  
7 — Big Picture  
9 — Movie
- 11 a.m.  
6 — Eye on Your City  
11 — Range Rider  
4 — Open House  
7 — This Is the Life  
12 — Bugs Bunny
- 11:30 a.m.  
11 — Topper  
6 — Viewpoint  
4 — Sports Club  
7 — Face the Nation
- 11:45 a.m.  
2 — News  
12 Noon  
11 — Directions '66  
2 — Dick Rodgers  
4 — Bowling  
5 — Meet the Press (C)  
6 — Direction  
7 — Dairyland Jubilee  
12 — Pops
- 12:30 p.m.  
2 — Agriculture  
11 — Farm Report  
5 — Jamboree  
6 — Issues and Answers  
7 — Hour of Deliverance  
9 — Midwest Jamboree
- 12:45 p.m.  
2 — Cartoons  
12 — NFL Football, Packers vs. Bears
- 1 p.m.  
2 — Movie  
11 — Ideas and Shortcuts  
4-5-7 — AFL Football  
6 — Public Conference  
9 — Fabianos Showcase
- 1:30 p.m.  
11 — Issues and Answers  
6 — Wide World of Sports, Motorcycling Race Championships, National AAU Womens Synchronized Swimming Championships.  
9 — Know the Truth
- 1:45 p.m.  
9 — The Christophers
- 2:00 p.m.  
11 — Scope  
9 — Issues and Answers
- 2:30 p.m.  
11 — Thriller, "Remarkable Mrs. Hawk"  
9 — Scope
- 3:00 p.m.  
2 — Northeastern Wis. Champ. Bowling  
6-9 — Range Rider
- 3:30 p.m.  
11 — Checkmate, "Waiting for Jocko"  
6-9 — Topper Cartoon Festival (Color)  
12 — World Series Special
- 3:45 p.m.  
7 — Wisconsin Hunter.
- 4:00 p.m.  
2-7 — Mister Ed, Wilbur Post and his talking horse, Mister Ed, are threatened by the spies from whom they recovered an Army miniature radio.  
4 — Danger Is My Business (Color)  
5 — Great Moments in Music  
6 — Movie, "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves," Maria Montez  
9 — American Bandstand  
12 — Great Moments of Music
- 4:15 p.m.  
5 — Roger Ramjet. (Color)  
12 — To Be Announced
- 4:30 p.m.

## SHOWBIZ BY FLASH



"GOOD GRIEF! Wasn't it bad enough in black and white!"

- 11 — Rebel, "Unsundered"  
2-7-12 — Amateur Hour  
4-5 — G. E. College Bowl (Color)
- 5:00 p.m.  
11 — Outlaws, "Ballad for a Badman"  
2-7-12 — Twentieth Century, A report on the technological revolution on the American farm which has resulted in food surpluses and labor displacement.  
4 — Human Rights  
5 — Sunday (Color)
- 9 — Shindig II  
5:30 p.m.  
2 — Smothers Brothers  
4-5 — America, the Beautiful (Color)  
6 — Honey West  
7 — Reports  
9 — Tammy (Color)  
12 — Hollywood Polka Parade
- 6:00 p.m.  
11-6-9 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, Admiral Nelson attempts to rescue survivors of a submarine sunk in 1945. (Color)

- 2-7-12 — Lassie, Lassie plays nurse to an injured seagull. (Color)  
6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — My Favorite Martian, Tim is forced into a Mexican marriage ceremony. (Color)  
4-5 — Walt Disney, "The Further Adventures of Gallagher," part II, Gallagher is assigned as leg man to a crusading female reporter who is writing an expose on the confidence racket. (Color)
- 7:00 p.m.  
11-6-9 — The FBI, Dramatization about the FBI in the fields of security and general investigation starring Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. (Color)  
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan, (Color)
- 7:30 p.m.  
4-5 — Branded, A case of mistaken identity leads a budding gunslinger into believing that he is a hero. (Color)
- 8:00 p.m.  
11-6-9 — Movie, "State Fair," Pat Boone, Bobby Darin, Ann Margret, Hectic preparations are underway for the family participation in the State fair. Rodgers and Hammerstein's tuneful, musical film. (Color)  
2-12 — Perry Mason, Perry returns to his alma mater and defends an educator who is accused of murder.  
4-5-7 — Bonanza, (Color)
- 9:00 p.m.  
2-12 — Candid Camera, A mechanic answers an emergency call and finds a woman and her sports car caught in the branches of a tree.  
4-5 — The Wackiest Ship in the Army, The U.S.S. Kiwi heads for the Japanese held island of Cepia to recover four tons of American gold hidden in a cave. (Color)  
7 — I Dream of Jeannie
- 9:30 p.m.  
2-12 — What's My Line?  
7 — Movie
- 10:00 p.m.  
4-12-5 — News  
2 — Packer Highlights
- 10:10 p.m.  
2 — Movie
- 10:15 p.m.  
5 — Movie  
11-9-6 — News
- 10:30 p.m.  
12 — Movie  
4 — Movie
- 10:35 p.m.  
6 — Movie
- 10:45 p.m.  
11 — Movie
- 10:50 p.m.  
11 — Movie
- 11:30 p.m.  
7 — M Squad
- 12:00 p.m.  
2 — News
- 12:10 a.m.  
2 — Famous Playhouse
- 12:30 a.m.  
4 — Great Moments of Music  
11 — News

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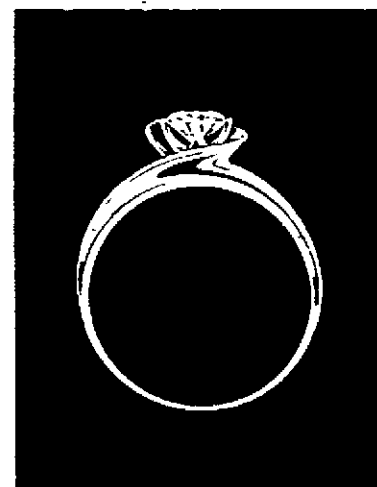
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## MONDAY

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — 12 O'Clock High. Col. Gallagher's pleasure at welcoming an old friend to his group sours when the pal's jealousy comes to the surface.  
2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth  
4-5 — Hullabaloo. Michael Landon, is tonight's host. Guests are Jackie De Shannon, Paul Revere and the Raiders, David Winters, Chad and Jill, Beau Brummell. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — I've Got a Secret  
4-5 — The John Forsythe Show. Major Foster nearly causes an international incident when he insists that the daughter of a foreign leader participate in normal school activities and not be pampered. (Color)

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Legend of Jesse James. Jesse's sense of humor leads him and brother Frank to join outlaw gang headed by the one and only "Jesse James."

2-7-12 — The Lucy Show. Guest star Joan Blondell plays a movie extra who gives Lucy two tickets to a charity ball, and Keith Andes portrays a handsome bachelor who Lucy believes would be an ideal escort. (Color)

4-5 — Dr. Kildare. Resenting Kildare's criticism, med student Rudy Devereux openly defies him as well as all hospital authority. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — A Man Called

Shenandoah. A fortune teller predicts death for Shenandoah who ignores this dire fate, until he is threatened by two men he doesn't know.

2-7-12 — The Andy Griffith Show. Charles Ruggles guest stars as a former Congressman who retires to Mayberry. (Color)  
4-5 — Andy Williams. Eddie Fisher, Vic Damone, and Roger Williams visit Andy. (Color)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Farmer's Daughter. A wedding present from their friend, Senator Allen, threatens to disrupt life for Katy Holstrom and Congressman Glen Morley. (Color)  
2-7-12 — Hazel. Shirley Booth as Hazel bids on a bargain at a real-estate auction, pays for it, and then discovers the truth too late. (Color)

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — Ben Casey. Old revolutionary sets up command post hospital by defying his doctor son and Dr. Casey.  
2-7-12 — Steve Lawrence  
4-5-7 — Run for Your Life. Paul Bryan feels responsible for a political incident behind the Iron Curtain. (Color)

10:30 p.m.

2—Movie

7—World War I

12—Nightlife

11:00 p.m.

7—Movie

12:30 p.m.

2—Movie

12—Peter Gunn

## TUESDAY

5:00 p.m.

2—Woody Woodpecker

12—Yogi Bear

5:30 p.m.

6—Have Gun Will Travel

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Combat! A wire laying mission is threatened with failure because of a Signal Corps Sergeant's hostility toward Saunders and his squad.

2-12 — Rawhide. Drivers Simon Blake and Jim Quince are buried in an abandoned mine when they fire at an attacking bear and the concussion causes a cave-in.

4-5 — My Mother the Car. When Dave Crabtree cannot locate "Mother," he concludes Capt. Manzini has stolen her. (Color)

7—Fractured Flickers

7:00 p.m.

4-5 — Please Don't Eat the Daisies. Joan and Jim Nash decide to entertain some college dignitaries at a clam-bake, but fail to consult the weatherman. (Color)  
7 — Candid Camera

7:30 p.m.

11 — World Series Special

6-9 — McHale's Navy. English Parker's ruse that McHale's look-alike cousin is McHale and is suffering from battle fatigue causes Capt. Binghamton to order the commander back to the U.S.

2-7-12 — Red Skelton. Guest star Patrice Munsel sings "Summertime" and acts in a comedy sketch with Red Skelton. (Color)

4-5 — Dr. Kildare. Refused by Kildare in her demand that her husband Tom be given time off, Jill Hartwood insists that Tom choose between her

and medicine. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — F Troop. Thinking he has a fatal illness, Cpl. Agarn writes a confession to Washington regarding his and Sgt. O'Rourke's involvement with the Indians — then discovers the diagnosis he overheard was for a horse.

4-5 — Movie "The Wheeler Dealers," starring James Garner, Lee Remick, Jim Backus and Phil Harris. Hilarious spoof of a wheeler-dealing Texan who takes over Wall Street and a career girl who takes over the Texan. (Color)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Rejection for Leslie Harrington in his search for allies of power: for Doris and David Schuster, harsh, not-to-be-denied orders, and for Rodney Harrington a visitor bearing love.

2-7-12 — Petticoat Junction. Bobbie Jo banks on a "good luck" ring to assure her winning a spelling bee. (Color)

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Fugitive. New witness who saw the one-armed man comes forward to offer favorable testimony for Dr. Kimble.

2 — CBS News Special

7 — Bob Hope (Color)

12 — Milwaukee Reports

10:30 p.m.

2—Greatest Show on Earth

7—Doctors and the Nurses

12—Night Life

11:30 p.m.

2—Movie

7—Movie

12:00 p.m.

12—Peter Gunn

## WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Ozzie and Harriet. (Color)

2-7-12 — Lost in Space

5 — The Virginian. Trampas quits his grueling job at Shiloh Ranch to join happy-go-lucky Luke Milford in seeking the easy dollar at gambling tables and a gold mine. (Color)

4 — Safari. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — Patty Duke. Patty invites Richard to be the Lane's house guest while her parents second the invitation with strong reservations which prove to be justified.

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Gidget. When Russ makes a dinner date with a shapely research chemist he met at the beach, Gidget assumes a mother-hen attitude and unwittingly brings an abrupt, surprising end to a pleasant evening. (Color)

2-7-12 — The Beverly Hillbillies. Jethro becomes an unwitting accomplice in a plot to burglarize Milburn Drysdale's bank. (Color)

4 — Hank

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Big Valley. The Barkley family suspect that Audra's new boy friend is an outlaw. (Color)

2 — Green Acres. A rumor begins to spread that Lisa Douglas has left her husband to return to city life. (Color)

4-5 — Bob Hope Presents. "March From Camp Tyler." Peter Lawford, Broderick Crawford. First Western drama of the series involves a treacherous journey for a pitiful column of U.S. Cavalry misfits through savage Apache country. (Color)

7 — Hank

12 — Singin' Here Tonight

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke

9:00 p.m.

11 — Big Premiere. "Town

Without Pity."

6-9 — Amos Burke. Secret Agent. Sir Tristan Voss plans to lure top British governmental and military figures into a bomb shelter, gas them, and take over the country.

2-7-12 — The Danny Kaye Show. Stars Buddy Ebsen, Clint Eastwood and Fess Parker. Latin singer Crago, appear with Danny Kaye. (Color)

4-5 — I Spy. Assigned to recover stolen documents, Agents Robinson and Scott are ordered to assist Maximilian D'Brouquet, an eager but hopelessly confused counter-spy. (Color)

10:30 p.m.

2—Movie

12—Night Life

7—Dr. Kildare

11:30 p.m.

7—Late Show

12:00

12—Peter Gunn

2 — Roller Derby

## THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Shindig. Dee Dee Sharp, Bobby Sherman, The Blossoms, The Shindogs, Evie Sands, The Kinks, Charles Rich, Billy Preston, others.

2-7-12 — The Munsters. Herman takes up photography and finds himself in a jam when he inadvertently snaps pictures of a bank robbery.

4-5 — Daniel Boone. Rafer Johnson guest stars as a powerful runaway slave, who steals pelts by night to earn his passage back to Africa. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — Donna Reed. Donna and Midge win a mink coat but do not know which of them held the winning ticket. Therefore, they decide to share their prize which leads to complications.

2-7-12 — Andy Griffith-Don Knotts-Jim Nabors Special. (Color)

## Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6 a.m.

5 — Continental Classroom (TUESDAY-FRIDAY)

6:15 a.m.

12 — Daily Word

6:20 a.m.

12 — Farm Report

6:30 a.m.

2 — Sunrise Semester

5 — Farm Digest

4 — Cartoon Carnival

6:35 a.m.

12 — Sunrise Semester

6:45 a.m.

6 — TV Chapel

6:50 a.m.

5 — Continental Classroom

6 — RFD

7 a.m.

11 — Cartoon Carnival

2 — Cheer Up Time

4-5 — Today Show (C)

6 — Classroom 6

7:05 a.m.

12 — News

7:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News

7:30 a.m.

6-7 — News

12 — Hi Neighbors

5 — Today Show (C)

7:35 a.m.

7 — CBS News

7:45 a.m.

6 — TV Editorial

7:48 a.m.

6 — Cartoons

2-7 — Captain Kangaroo

9 — Jack LaLanne

8:15 a.m.

6 — The King and Odie

8:25 a.m.

5 — Paperland Today

8:30 a.m.

5 — Today Show (C)

6 — Cartoons

12 — News

9 — Cartoon Corral

9 a.m.

11 — Romper Room

7 — Romper Room

2 — Film Shows

4-5 — Fractured Phrases (C)

12 — Lucy Show

9 — Ben Casey

9:25 a.m.

6 — News

9:30 a.m.

6 — Hollywood Matinee

2-12 — The McCoys

4 — Today for Women

5 — Concentration

7 — Film Features

10 a.m.

11-9 — The Young Set

2-7-12 — Andy of Mayberry

4-5 — Morning Star (C)

10:30 a.m.

9 — The Price Is Right

2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke

4-5 — Paradise Bay (C)

10:55 a.m.

6 — Take Six

11 a.m.

11-9-6 — Donna Reed

4-5 — Jeopardy (C)

2-7 — Love of Life

12 — Mike Douglas

11:30 a.m.

11-9-6 — Father Knows Best

4-5 — Let's Play Post Office (C)

2-7 — Search for Tomorrow

11:45 a.m.

2-7 — Guiding Light

Noon

11-6 — Ben Casey

2-7 — Noon Show

5 — Afternoon Funtime

4 — Weather, News, Editorial (C)

9 — Cartoon Corral

12:15 p.m.

5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)

4 — Kid's Club (C)

12 — As the World Turns

9 — News

12:40 p.m.

9 — In Town Today

1 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Nurses

2-7-12 — Password

4-5 — Moment of Truth

1:30 p.m.

11-9-6 — A Time for Us

2-7-12 — House Party

4-5 — The Doctors

1:55 p.m.

11-6-9 Women's Touch

2 p.m.

11-9-6 — General Hospital

2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth

5 — Another World

4 — Girl Talk

2:30 p.m.

11-9-6 — The Young Marrieds

2-7-12 — Edge of Night

4-5 — You Don't Say (C)

3 p.m.

11 — Mike Douglas

2-7-12 — Secret Storm

6-9 — No Time for Love

4-5 — Match Game (C)

3:30 p.m.

2-7 — As the World Turns

4 — Let's Make a Deal (C)

12 — Search for Tomorrow

5 — Early Show

6-9 — Where the Action Is

3:45 p.m.

12 — Guiding Light

4 p.m.

11 — Albert's Showcase

2 — Col. Caboose Show

6 — Movie

4 — Early Show

7 — Bar 7 Ranch

9 — Cartoon Corral

12 — TV Comics

4:30 p.m.

11 — Leave It to Beaver

2 — Soupy Sales

12 — Pops

11-7 — Leave It to Beaver

5 p.m.

11 — Local News and Sports

9 — Cheyenne

5:15 p.m.

11 — ABC News

5 — Local News, Weather, Sports

5:30 p.m.

11 — Cheyenne

2-7 — Walter Cronkite News

4-5 — Huntley-Brinkley

12 — Leave It to Beaver

6 — Sergeant Bilko

6 p.m.

5 — Marshal Dillon

6 — Twilight Zone

2-4-7 — News, Weather, Sports

9 — ABC News

12 — Sumthin Else

6:15 p.m.

12-9 — News

10 p.m.

2-4-5-6-7-12 — News, Weather, Sports

6 — Late Show

10:20 p.m.

5 — Tonight Show (C)

6 — Movie

10:25 p.m.

11 — Merv Griffin Show

(Wed. at 11:25)

10:30 p.m.

4 — Tonight Show (C)

Midnight

5 — It's a Draw

4 — News

12:05 a.m.

5 — Midnight Matinee

12:20 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:30 p.m.

6 — Nightlife

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## A Special Announcement

(Continued)

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — O. K. Crackerby. Hubert, the 9-year-old son, launches a smashing and costly campaign for the school treasurer's post. (Color)

4-5 — Laredo. Drama in which a widow and an informer lead the rangers into romance and danger. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9 — Bewitched. Maurice Evans returns as Samantha's father who mistakes a child belonging to Darrin's Boss for his own expected grandchild.

2-7-12 — Movie. "Parish," starring Troy Donahue, Claudette Colbert, Karl Malden (Color)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Peyton Place. For Norman Harrington a "discovery" of his father, a mother's panic decision for Rita Jacks and for Stella Chernak a discomfiting reunion, and work to be done.

4-5 — Mona McCluskey. Mona is asked by the State Department to have dinner with an important Maharajah who has a reputation as a playboy. (Color)

9:00 p.m.

4-5 — The Dean Martin Show. Dean's guests are Vic Damone, Allan Sherman, Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Shari Wallis and the piano team of Ferrante and Teicher. (Color)

10:20 p.m.

6-Late Show

10:30 p.m.

12-Night Life

2-Movie

11:30 p.m.

7-Movie

12 p.m.

2-Movie

12-Peter Gunn

## FRIDAY

5:00 p.m.

2-12-Magilla Gorilla

5:30 p.m.

6-Thaxton Show

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Flintstones. Fred's stint as jury foreman brings him big trouble when he helps convict "The Mangler". (Color)

2-7-12 — The Wild, Wild West. Secret agents James T. West and Artemus Gordon take on a band of counterfeiters who have robbed the Mint of plates used to print money.

5 — Camp Runamuck. Wivenhoe's temper tantrums and penny-pinching camp meals set the camp staff against him and they go on a beef-buying venture to augment the scarce camp fare. (Color)

4 — Safari. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

11-6 — Tammy. Tammy overhears John Brent's guest, Walter Danford, vow to get even with a scoundrel who charged him \$20 to pass a nearby road blockade. (Color)

5 — Focus on WSU-Oshkosh

9 — Vince Lombardi Show

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Addams Family. Romance seems close at hand for Thing, the Addams right-hand-in-a-box when Gomez's aunt arrives for a visit accompanied by her similar handmaiden.

2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes. Colonel Klink is slated for promotion and transfer from the prisoner-of-war camp to a post in Berlin. (Color)

4-5 — Convoy. Drama spotlighting the thin line between cowardice and bravery.

8:00 p.m.

11-9 — Honey West

2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle. Gomer befriends a migrating hillbilly family, stranded beside their broken-down truck. (Color)

6 — Movie. "The Happy Years" (Color)

8:30 p.m.

11-9 — Peyton Place

2 — Vince Lombardi Show

4-5-7 — Mr. Roberts. (Color)

12 — Outer Limits

9:00 p.m.

11-9 — Jimmy Dean. Guests are Bobby Vinton, Don Gibson, Jody Miller, and Rowlf, the muppet hound

2 — Slattery's People. A controversial bill to permit humane abortion is the dramatic issue

4-5-7 — The Man From U.N.C.L.E. Vincent Price and Patricia Medina guest star as THRUSH agents who battle Solo and Ilva for possession of a though translator. (Color)

10:20 p.m.

6-Late Show

10:30 p.m.

2-Movie

12-Movies from Tomorrow

7-Branded

11:00 p.m.

7-Movie

2-Late Show

12:00 a.m.

2-Movie

1:00 a.m.

12-Peter Gunn

## SATURDAY

6:15 a.m.

12 — Davey and Goliath

6:30 a.m.

12 — Sunrise Semester

7 a.m.

11 — Cartoon Carnival

2 — Cheer-Up Time

6 — Farm Scene

5 — Astro-Boy

4 — Cartoon Carnival

7-12 — Captain Kangaroo

7:30 a.m.

4 — Library Story

11 — Super Car

7:45 a.m.

6 — News

4 — Cartoon Carnival

8 a.m.

11 — Room for one More

6 — Cartoons

2-7-12 — Heckle and Jeckle (C)

4-5 — Jetsons (C)

8:15 a.m.

4 — Library Playhouse

8:30 a.m.

11 — Robin Hood

2-7-12 — Tennessee Tuxedo (C)

4-5 — Atom Ant (C)

9 a.m.

11-9 — Shenanigans

2-7-12 — Mighty Mouse (C)

4-5 — Secret Squirrel

6 — Popeye

9:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Beales (C)

2-7 — Linsus (C)

4-5 — Underdog (C)

12 — Daffy Duck

10 a.m.

11-6-9 — Casper Show (C)

4-5 — Top Cat

2-7-12 — Tom and Jerry (C)

10:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Porky Pig (C)

2-7-12 — Quick Draw McGraw (C)

4-5 — Fury

11 a.m.

11-6-9 — Bugs Bunny (C)

2 — Sky King

7 — Cartoons

4-5 — World Series and NCAA Football (C)

12 — Bugs Bunny

11:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — Milton the Monster (C)

2 — Bugs Bunny

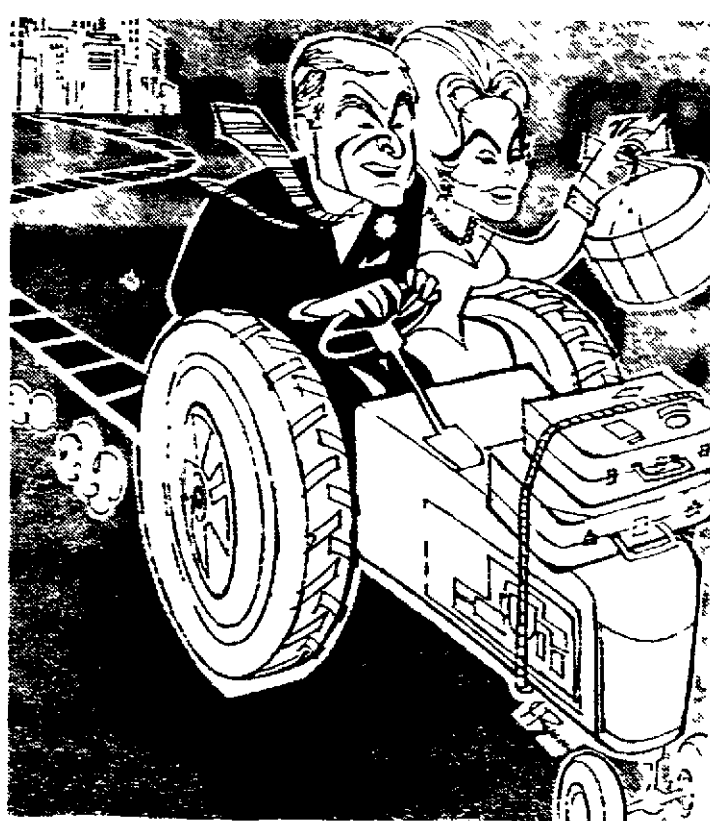
7 — Lassie

12 Noon

11-6 — Hoppity Hooper (C)

2 — Noon Show

7 — My Friend Flicka



Eddie Albert and Eva Gabor co-star as a New York lawyer and his wife who forsake city life for the country in "Green Acres." CBS new comedy series carried in color by WBAY Channel 2 at 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

9 — Farm Show

12 — Pops

12:30 p.m.

11 — Bandstand

6 — Shenanigans

7-12 — News

1 p.m.

2 — Sea Hunt

6 — Movie

7 — Lloyd Thaxton

12 — Sky King

1:30 p.m.

11 — Stoney Burke

2 — Lloyd Thaxton

9 — Trails West

12 — My Friend Flicka

2 p.m.

7 — Bowling

9 — Discovery

12 — Lassie

2:30 p.m.

11 — Dakotas

2 — Roller Derby

6 — Bowling

9 — Movie

12 — Bowery Boys

3 p.m.

7 — Football

3:30 p.m.

11 — Wells Fargo

2 — Cartoon Time

6 — Wide World of Sports

12 — Air Force Story

3:45 p.m.

12 — Great Moments of Music

4 p.m.

11-9 — Wide World of Sports

2-12 — NFL Countdown to Kickoff

5 p.m.

2 — Outdoors

6 — Jimmy Dean

7 — Daniel Boone

12 — Smothers Brothers

5:30 p.m.

11 — Packerama

2 — Romy Gosz

4 — Vince Lombardi

9 — Music

12 — 77 Sunset Strip

5:45 p.m.

9 — Fabiano Showcase

6 p.m.

11 — Polka Band

2-4-6-9 — News

7 — Flipper

6:30 p.m.

11-6 — Shindig

2-7-12 — Jackie Gleason

4-5 — Flipper. Flipper's curiosity gets him tangled up in a cable attached to a dangerous floating mine that could explode any minute. (Color)

9 — Dairyland Jubilee

7:00 p.m.

11-6 — The King Family

5 — I Dream of Jeannie

4 — Death Valley Days. (Color)

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk. (Color)

2-12 — Trials of O'Brien.

4-5-7 — Get Smart. Maxwell

Smart investigates a depart-

ment store that serves as a

front for smuggling secrets

out of the country. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

4-5 — Movie. "The Honey-

moon Machine" starring

Steve McQueen, Brigid Baz-

len. Comedy about Navy

personnel on a spree in

Venice, Italy, with two beau-

tiful girls and an electric

computer that they hope will

enable them to break the

bank at the local casino

(Color)

7 — Smothers Brothers

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Hollywood Pal-

ace. Joan Crawford, guest

hostess. (Color)

7-12 — The Loner.

2 — NFL Play-by-Play

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gunsmoke

9:30 p.m.

11 — Amos Burke

6 — Peyton Place

10 p.m.

2 — Death Valley Days

4 — News (C)

5 — News

12 — News

6 — News

7 — Trials of O'Brien

11 — News

9 — News

10:15 p.m.

4 — Movie (C)

10:20 p.m.

5 — Tonight Show (C)

10:25 p.m.

9 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

11 — News

12 — Merv Griffin

2 — Movie

10:55 p.m.

11 — Movie

11 p.m.

7 — Channel 7 Reports

11:15 p.m.

7 — Movie

12 Midnight

2-6 — Movie

5 — Movie

12 — News

12:05 a.m.

12 — Movie

12:30 a.m.

11 — News

5 — Movie

4 — News

12:45 a.m.

4 — Movie

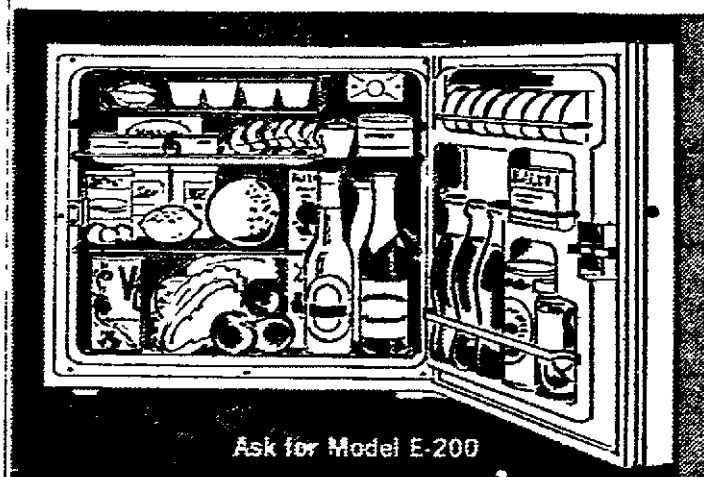
11 — News

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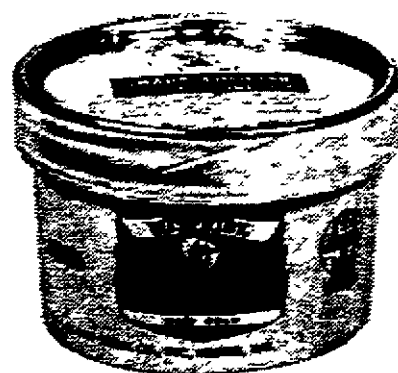
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# Autumn a Distinct Way of Life

## Scenic Treasure Lies at Our Feet

A rich harvest of autumn photos awaits the photographer who goes hiking through Wisconsin's woods and fields during Indian summer.

But knowing where to look, and how to utilize proper photographic technique, are as important as the quality of one's lens and film. And sometimes one has better luck aiming his camera downwards than aiming it up.

"Color is everywhere, even at our feet," says Andrew J. Mueller, chief of the Post-Crescent photo department. "This is very true of fall color."

Several examples of Mueller's work—along with photos by Katherine Andrews and Curt Knoke—are reproduced on these pages.

"After some dry and warm weather in August and September, and following a few warm rains, the toadstools and mushrooms appear on the ground. Many different kinds and colors may be found," says Mueller.

"In damp weather the moss and fungi grow faster. These plants grow mostly in the semi-shade, but some grow in sunlight. Their purpose is to decompose plant life, even rocks. In the process, they produce some color. Toadstools and mushrooms last only a few days if the weather gets dry.

"Sunlight for this kind of picture is very important, and a little moisture or water makes the color brighter. Some of this plant life will also appear in spring if the weather is right."

Despite the fact that this is the era of the automatic camera, with the exposure meter coupled to the aperture in many cameras, careful attention to lighting and exposure can pay big dividends.

Photographers are advised to study their instruction books carefully, to make sure they are not making unusual demands on the camera's exposure system.

In a general view, for instance, an extremely large area of sky may "fool" the exposure meter

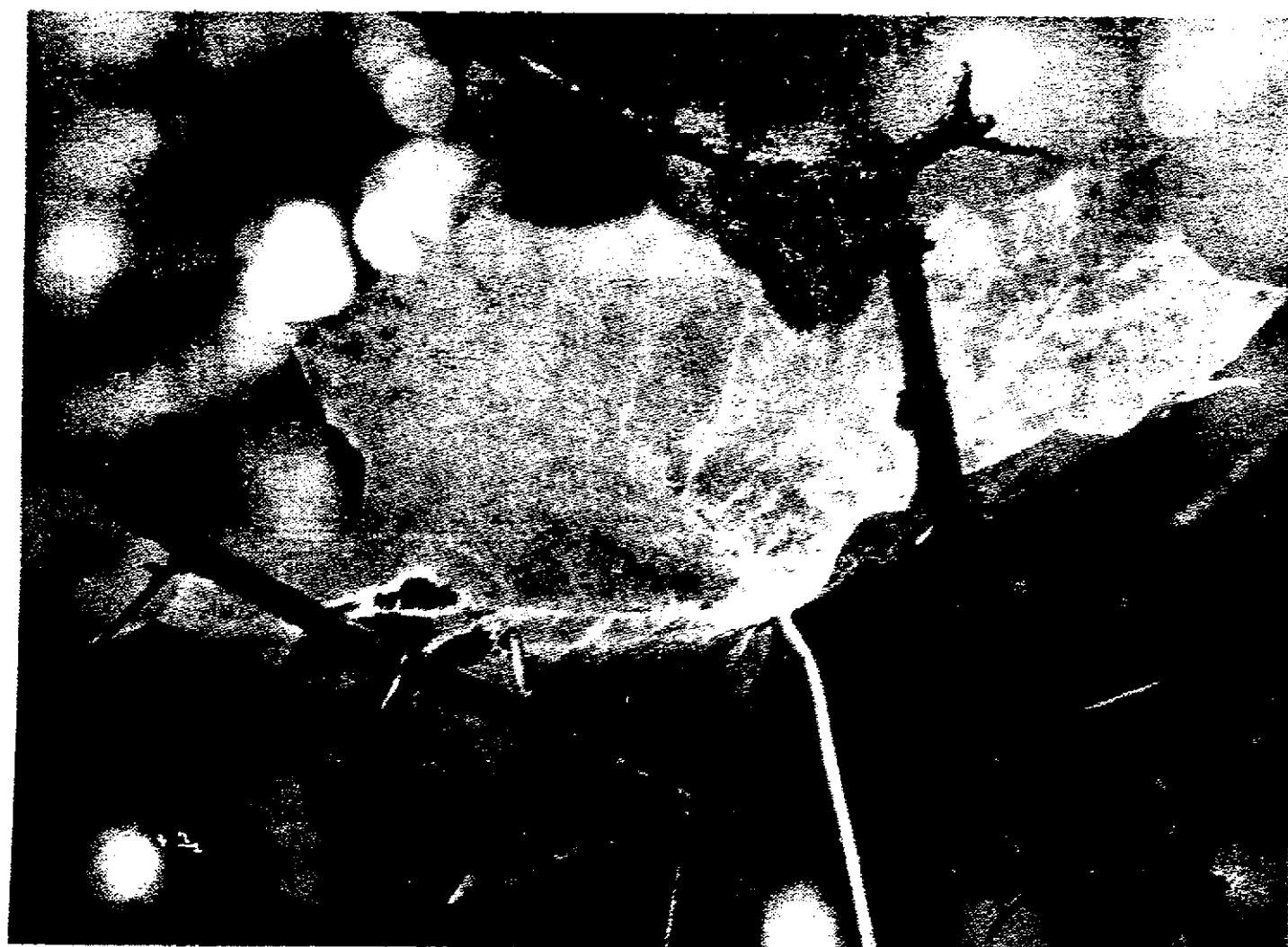


A "House by the Side of the Road," near Red Granite, provides a colorful subject for the camera by Andrew J. Mueller, Post-Crescent photography department chief. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

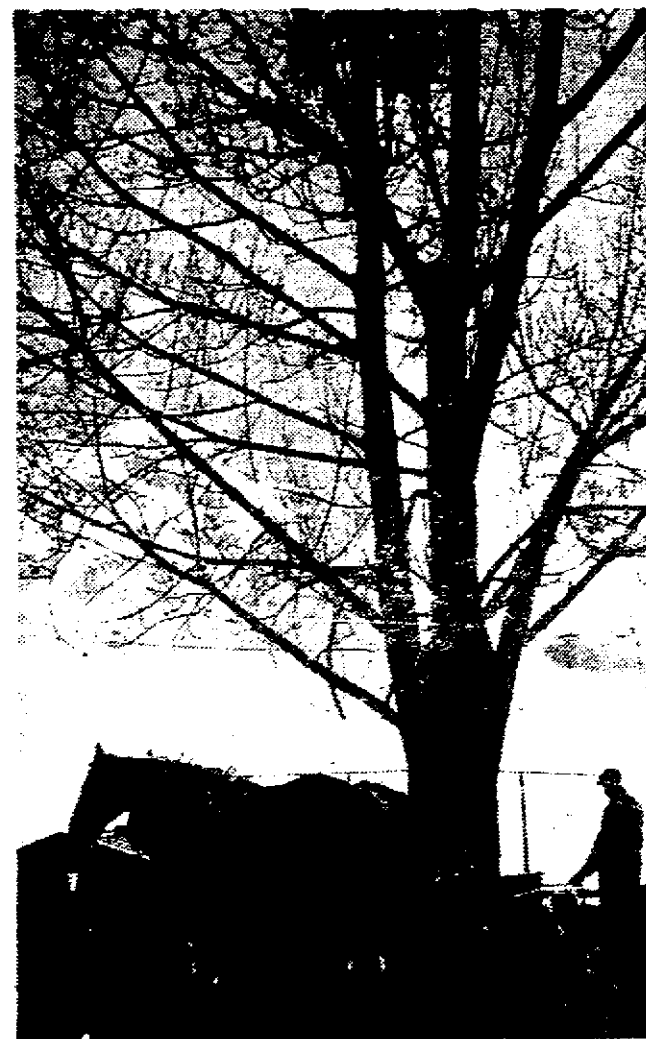
into underexposing the foreground area. A way of overcoming this is to take a close-up reading of prominent foreground objects, and calculate an exposure which will be correct for both foreground and

background.

If the photographer is using an automatic camera, he may take his reading from a close-up position, then back up to the desired viewpoint.



A long-focus lens and diffused lighting contributed to the success of this subtly evocative photo of an autumn leaf. Unlike the other views reproduced on these two pages, the picture was blown up from a 35 mm. negative. (Color Photo by Curt Knoke, of Image Studios)



A farmer stands, silhouetted against an autumn sky, at the close of a busy day in this photo, taken near Seymour by A. J. Mueller. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Life for Hikers, Photographers

## Farmers, Fishermen Hold Fall Close, Like Talisman

BY KATHERINE ANDREWS  
Post-Crescent Correspondent

Autumn is more than a season; it is a distinct way of life.

For the farmer it means fall plowing and digging late potatoes, while his wife counts her jars of tomatoes, dill pickles and chili sauce, and makes up the beds with warmer quilts. Snow fences are taken from the shed and laid in rolled-up readiness, and winter apples are picked, leaving a few for deer.

While his dog noses through the underbrush, the sportsman out for partridge or pheasant, leans his gun against a fallen log and sits down on a stump to rest. His coat and cap of crimson contrast with the gold of aspen and birch, whose leaves spiral downward to the forest floor, where they resemble coins in a treasure chest.

The fisherman who plys the lake in search of muskies notices how the blue of the sky matches the blue of the water. When evening approaches, the last rays of the sun touch the trees along the shoreline in a blazing benediction. Smoky wreaths drift out across the lake, carrying the scent of birch and pine log campfires.

The northwoodsman, standing in his cabin doorway, sees the river rapids cascading through a gorge lined with spruce and balsam, accented here and there by a dash of scarlet, yellow and orange.

Tamping tobacco into his pipe, the logger listens to the honking of geese and watches them until they disappear far to the south, while he wonders what kind of winter it will be.

In the midst of storing beach balls and bathing suits, and painting winter shutters, the cottage owner hears the call of color, and steps outdoors to answer.



Color is everywhere at autumn, even at our feet, as this view of a leaf-strewn area demonstrates. Seen are toadstools, mushrooms, moss, pine cones and colored leaves. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Andrew J. Mueller)



The Nicolet National Forest, near Mountain, Wis., provides a copper-hued setting for an afternoon stroll. (Color Photo by Katherine Andrews)

A hunter, getting his deer camp ready for the season, pauses with an armload of firewood to feel the warmth of Indian summer on his back.

For townspeople, fall means lawn-raking, pumpkin pies, football, and weekend rides into the country to "see the colored leaves".

And to everyone autumn brings a longing to hold it close, like a talisman against the time when it will have vanished for another year.



This autumn scene, captured on film near Dale, reflects the familiar "Indian Summer" splendor of a Wisconsin cornfield. (Post-Crescent Photo by A. J. Mueller)



# Television Offers Many Feature Films

October 3, 1955

Sunday Post-Crescent 11

## SUNDAY

10 a.m. — Channel 2 — The Magic Carpet (1951) Lucille Ball, John Agar. The Scarlet Falcon goes to work in old Bagdad, cleaning out the lawless elements.

10:30 — Channel 5 — The Magnificent Dope (1942) Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari. Young "hick" somehow manages to do just about everything wrong but country boy, in rivalry with the city slicker, wins out in the end.

10:30 — Channel 9 — Shanghai Express, Marlene Dietrich.

1 — Channel 2 — Story of Will Rogers (1952) Will Rogers Jr., Jane Wyman. Well-known biographical drama about America's most famous humorist.

4 — Channel 6 — Alibi and the 40 Thieves (1943) Maria Montez, Jon Hall.

8 — Channels 11-6-9 — State Fair, Pat Boone, Ann Margaret. (Color)

9:30 — Channel 7 — Kiss Them for Me (1957) Cary Grant, Jayne Mansfield.

10:10 — Channel 2 — Song Without End (1960) Dick Bogarde, Capucine. The romance of composer-piano virtuoso Franz Liszt and a Russian princess is chilled by her husband's refusal to divorce her and Liszt buries himself in his work. (Color)

10:15 — Channel 3 — Captain From Castile (1947) Tyrone Power, Jean Peters. Officer from Spain seeks fame and fortune in the New World during inquisition and the conquest of Mexico. (Color)

10:20 — Channel 4 — Girl With a Suitcase (1961) Claudia Cardinale. A girl is touched by the love of a young boy, brother of a man who had charmed her and abandoned her.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Hit and Run (1963) Our Secret Agent — a candidate for killing on the Italian Riviera. Step by step he fights his way out of a deadly trap.

10:35 — Channel 6 — Black Angel (1946) Dan Duryea, Peter Lorre.

10:45 — Channel 11 — Bannerline, Keefe Brasselle, Sally Forest. The trouble is started by a small-town newspaperman, who prints a fake edition to please a dying man but people take it seriously.

11 — Channel 9 — Murder, He Says, Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main.

## MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Beyond a Reasonable Doubt (1959) Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine. Novelist agrees to serve as guinea pig for newspaper publisher to prove fallacy of circumstantial evidence in murder cases and point out injustice of capital punishment.

4 — Channel 4 — Bambuti (Jungle Adventure)

4 — Channel 6 — Cattle Queen of Montana (1954)

Barbara Stanwyck, Ronald Reagan

10:20 — Channel 6 — Underwater (1955) Jane Russell, Richard Egan

10:30 — Channel 2 — The System (1953) Frank Lovejoy, Joan Weldon. A legitimate businessman is really running a branch of a national crime and gambling syndicate.

11 — Channel 7 — A Life in the Bahama.

12 — Channel 2 — City of Fear (1959) Vince Edwards, John Archer. This stars the then-unknown Edwards as an escaped convict who thinks a canister contains heroin, but it actually contains radioactive cobalt 60.

12 — Channel 5 — Killer Shrews (1959) James Best, Ingrid Goude. Boat captain discovers scientist on isolated and remote island has created monstrous giant shrews, flesh eating mammals which break loose during hurricane.

12:20 — Channel 4 — Miami Expose (1956) Lee J. Cobb, Patricia Medina. Miami cop commutes to Havana to break up ring trying to bring legalized gambling to Florida, with murder as sideline.

## TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Behind the Mask (1953) Sir Michael Redgrave, Carl Mohner. Rivalry between two surgeons at Graftondale Royal Hospital is unspoken but self-evident... behind the scenes of a great hospital. (Color)

4 — Channel 4 — Seminole Uprising (1955) George Montgomery, Karin Booth. The Seminoles are on the warpath, led by brutal chief. He kidnaps the cavalry officer's girl, and the troops ride out to the rescue.

4 — Channel 6 — Comin' Round the Mountain (1951) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

8 — Channels 4-5 — The Wheeler Dealers. James Gardner, Lee Remick. (Color)

10:20 — Channel 6 — The Man Inside (1958) Jack Palance, Anita Ekberg.

11:30 — Channel 2 — Escape from San Quentin (1957) Johnny Desmond, Merry Anders. Desmond is a prisoner who joins a break-out to straighten things out with his wife, but he's disillusioned by his companions, all hardened criminals.

11:30 — Channel 7 — Counterfeit Plan

12 — Channel 5 — The Scavengers (1957) Vince Edwards, Carol Ohmart. Former smuggler in Hong Kong learns that long-missing wife is involved with \$3,000,000 worth of stolen bonds. He sets out to find her.

12:15 — Channel 4 — The Come On, Anne Baxter.

## WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — G u n s Don't Argue (1958) Myron Healey, Jean Harvey. Re-enacted sequences in careers

of public enemies John Dillinger, Ma Barker, Pretty Boy Floyd, etc. Emphasis on their capture and death at the hands of the G-Men.

4 — Channel 4 — Half Angel (1951) Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten. A dignified nurse with a split personality is in love with one man and engaged to another. (Color)

4 — Channel 6 — Armored Attack (1943) Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter.

9 — Channel 11 — Town Without Pity, Kirk Douglas, E. G. Marshall.

10:20 — Channel 6 — Wicked As They Come (1957) Arlene Dahl, Herbert Marshall.

10:30 — Channel 2 — No Sad Songs For Me (1950) Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey. A woman, knowing she has only months to live, promotes friendship of daughter and woman she knows her husband is attracted to and may one day marry.

11:20 — Channel 7 — I'll Get By

12 — Channel 5 — Ballad of a Gunfighter (1958) Marty Robbins, Bob Barron. Silent feud exists between two outlaws and increases as both are attracted to the same girl.

## THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Fear No More (1961) Mala Powers. Girl, who finds dead woman on train, is accused of murder. She escapes from detective and with help of motorist who gives her lift home, she finds killer.

4 — Channel 4 — Timbuktu (1959) Victor Mature, Yvonne de Carlo. An American gun-runner plays both sides against the middle in French-Arab War.

4 — Channel 6 — Francis in the Haunted House (1956) Mickey Rooney, Virginia Welles.

8 — Channels 2-7-12 — Parrish, Troy Donahue, Claudette Colbert. (Color)

10:20 — Channel 6 — The Two-Headed Spy (1959) Jack Hawkins, Gia Scala.

10:45 — Channel 2 — Tell it to the Judge (1949) Rosalind Russell, Robert Cummings. A couple get divorced — but after many misadventures and new romances discover they are still in love. They remarry, setting off new troubles.

11:30 — Channel 7 — Black Scorpion

12 — Channel 5 — Motorcycle Gang (1957) Anne Neyland, Steve Terrell. Motorcycle racer aids police officer in breaking up a gang of cyclists who are terrifying the townspeople.

12:15 — Channel 2 — Crash Landing (1958) The stern, unbending captain of an airliner is forced to ditch over the ocean. From reactions of his passengers, he learns a

great deal about mankind and himself.

12:20 — Channel 4 — The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond (1960) A notorious gangster who claims he can't be killed finds he is no match for a deceitful woman.

## FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — Enchanted Island (1958) Dana Andrews, Jane Powell. American whaling vessel drops anchor off South Sea island. Men find themselves in heroic clash with cannibal headhunters. (Color)

4 — Channel 4 — The Pearl, Pedro Armendariz.

4 — Channel 6 — Invisible Agent (1942) Llena Massey, John Hall. Possession of drug which renders him invisible makes U.S. agent an object of death on mission in Germany.

8 — Channel 6 — The Happy Years (1950) Dean Stockwell, Darryl Hickman. (Color)

10:20 — Channel 6 — The Brothers Rico (1957) Richard Conte, Dianne Foster.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Captain Lightfoot (1955) Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush. A young rebel baffles the English during the Irish Rebellion and falls in love with a gambling, horse girl. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 9 — The Incredible Shrinking Man, Grant Williams, Randy Stewart.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Twelve O'Clock High (1950) Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger. Young general toward end of 1942, takes command of a bomber group operating from England and elevates it from bleak depression.

11 — Channel 7 — Journey Beneath the Desert

12 — Channel 2 — Calypso Heat Wave (1957) Johnny Desmond. A calypso idol quits his record company when he finds a racketeer trying to cut in.

12 — Channel 5 — Attack of the Giant Leeches (1959) Ken Clark. Weird and gigantic water creatures cause havoc and murder in the swamp of Florida Everglades.

12:20 — Channel 4 — Dressed to Kill, Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

## SATURDAY

1 — Channel 6 — My Pal, Wolf (1944) Jill Esmond, Sharyn Moffett.

2:30 — Channel 9 — The Old-Fashioned Way, W. C. Fields.

2:30 — Channel 12 — Hold That Baby, the Bowery Boys. It's a big to-do about a little baby as Slip and Sach help a young mother to foil a plot to steal her child's inheritance.

8 — Channels 4-5 — The Honeycomb Machine, Steve McQueen, Brigid Bazlen. (Color)

10:15 — Channel 6 — Blackboard Jungle (1955) Glen Ford, Anne Francis.

10:15 — Channel 4 — The

Benny Goodman Story Steve Allen. (Color)

10:25 — Channel 9 — The Great Man, Jose Ferrer, Dean Jagger, Keenan Wynn.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Good Day for a Hanging (1959) Fred MacMurray, Robert Vaughn. A former lawman sees a baby-faced killer gun down a town marshal. The lawman captures the killer, but townspeople refuse to believe he's guilty. (Color)

10:55 — Channel 11 — Yellow Fin, Wayne Morris, sets out, with an amnesia Adrian Booth. The tuna fleet victim and a love triangle among the passengers.

11:15 — Channel 7 — Bigger than Life (1956) James Mason, Barbara Rush. This melodrama deals with a decent man who changes markedly when he begins to take

overdoses of a prescribed medicine.

12 — Channel 2 — The Gene Krupa Story (1960) Sal Mineo, James Darren. Dramatic biography of the famous drummer's rise in the world of jazz, his battle with drugs, and his comeback.

12 — Channel 5 — Dangerous Charter (1962) Chris Warfield, Sally Fraser. Co-owners of fishing boat claim as salvage deserted luxury yacht, and run up against gang of international heroin smugglers.

12 — Channel 6 — Face at the Window (1953) Ted Slaughter.

12:45 — Channel 4 — The Hasty Heart (1950) Ronald Reagan, Richard Todd. Warm, tender, tragicomedy of a dour Scot who is dying, and his hospital comrades who try to make his last days pleasant.

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- Eve of Destruction Barry McGuire
- Hang on Sloppy The McCoys
- You Were on My Mind We Five
- Help! Beatles
- Catch Us If You Can Dave Clark Five
- Baby Don't Go Sonny and Cher
- The 'In' Crowd Ramsey Lewis Trio
- Like a Rolling Stone Bob Dylan
- You've Got Your Troubles The Fortunes
- I Got You Babe Sonny and Cher

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# Lucy 'Relaxes' With Children - - And 5 Phones

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The public's idea of Lucille Ball, skillfully nurtured, is that of a tall, good-looking and accident-prone red-haired woman with an amazing ability to get into hilarious trouble through an excess of good intentions and curiosity.

The impression, logically enough, was made through seven years of "I Love Lucy," in which Lucille played Lucy, wife of Ricky who was played by her then real life husband, Desi Arnaz. The confusion between the real Lucille and television's Lucy was deliberately and delicately interwoven.

The character now has moved unchanged into a different situation. Lucy Ricardo is now Lucy Carmichael, widow with two children and with financial problems. The brand of comedy remains the same. In the old days, Lucy would wind up in a horrendous situation on the roof of her house merely because she wanted to help fix the television antenna. This year she winds up in an amusement park tank with a pride of playful bottle-nosed dolphins through her efforts to retrieve a child's ball.

Lucille and her husband of four years, comedian Gary Morton, and Lucy's two children, Lucie Desiree, 14, and Desi Arnaz IV, 12, occupy a rambling white house, protected by a six-foot stone wall, in a section of Beverly Hills notable for its high content of star inhabitants and its astronomical land values. "I Love Lucy" bought the house in the early days of the show's success and Lucy stayed after the divorce.

During a midsummer period when most television series were in full nervous production, "The Lucy Show" was on vacation and its star was getting as much time off as possible for one who wears so many professional hats.

Thus on a hot summer afternoon, Lucille Ball was an informal hostess while all sorts of other activities went on in the house.

Husband Gary dashed in on his way to a golf game with Milton Berle, Jan Murray and Vic Damone. Little Lucie departed on a Beverly Hills shopping expedition with a friend. Lucy's auburn-haired mother, who is called "Dee-Dee" by everybody, arrived from her nearby home in Brentwood to spend the afternoon.

The telephone—and there are five lines running into the house—rang constantly, most of the time for Lucille. Did Miss Ball want to discuss a guest-starring role personally with the star or could it be done by the producer? Would Miss Ball be interested in a guest shot on a friend's variety show?

In the midst of all this, she calmly discussed the joys of relaxation.

"I like to take this time off because the children are home from school, and we have a chance to do some things together," she explained, and promptly grimaced. "So Little Desi is off in Hawaii with his musical group playing with the beachboys."

She was then a concerned parent.

"The big job is to make certain the children get a good education before they go off on careers. Little Lucie shows some dramatic talent, but she's not about to go off on that tack until at least after high school.

"And I've put my foot down about little Desi, who is pretty excited about this combo he's playing in with young Dino Martin. It's all fun and part of growing up and a part of a group, but I know that it is the sort of thing that won't last long enough for him to get his pants back from the cleaners, and I tell him so. Education comes first. After homework, he can take his vibraphone lessons and have fun with rock 'n' roll and his drums."

Lucille has been playing Lucy since 1951 and although the series has gone through three drastic changes of format—the most recent this season when co-star Vivian Vance left the show—the medium's top comedienne insists that the basis of the show has never changed.



The carefully nursed public image of Lucille Ball as a mom at home in Beverly Hills with her husband, comedian musically accident-prone Gary Morton, and her children, 14-year-old Lucie Desiree, off-stage wife, mother and business woman. The star and her 12-year-old Desi Arnaz IV, children of Desi Arnaz, and producer of CBS TV's "The Lucy Show" handles her Lucille's former husband. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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# Biscuits and Muffins

## That Ever Popular, Dependable Hot Bread

Nothing is quite so enticing as hot breads, fragrant and warm from the oven, on the cooler, golden days of autumn. When wind and sky turn dreary and peevish, then these quick breads seem even more delightful.

Biscuits and muffins stay high on the list of popular baking recipes because their variation is endless. Today, with enriched self-rising flour and cornmeal, these quick breads are doubly quick.

Just right for keeping family meals out of the humdrum class, they also can be dressed up for company . . . with the right filling they can star at a buffet supper or enhance the entree as muffins dripping with butter. Muffins baked with a generous dab of strawberry preserves in the center make delightful miniature surprise sweets. . . Cottage Chive Muffins go well with Italian spaghetti or lasagna for an informal supper . . . Buffet Chicken bespeaks of elegance when served in Curry Biscuit shells.

Here are the recipes for both muffins and Buffet Chicken.

### Cottage Chive Muffins

- 2 cups sifted enriched self-rising flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped chives
- 2 eggs, beaten
- $\frac{3}{4}$  cup milk
- 3 tablespoons melted shortening or oil
- 1 cup small curd cottage cheese
- Butter or margarine, melted
- Grated Parmesan cheese

Grease medium or 2-inch muffin pans. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. In mixing bowl sift together flour and sugar, stir in chives. Blend together eggs, milk and shortening or oil; stir in cottage cheese. Add liquid all at once to flour mixture, stirring only until

flour is moistened. Fill muffin cups half full. Bake 15 to 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Let muffins stand in pan on wire rack about three minutes, then remove. Brush tops with butter or margarine and sprinkle with cheese. Serve.

If you don't sift and in the absence of other direc-

tions, spoon flour directly from container into a one-cup dry measure, level off, then remove two level tablespoonfuls.

To freeze muffins, wrap cool plain muffins in aluminum foil; freeze. To serve, place directly into preheated 350-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes, or until hot. Serve plain or with cheese.

### Buffer Chicken in Curry Biscuit Shells

- 2 cups sifted enriched self-rising flour
- $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon curry powder
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup shortening
- $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup milk
- Broccoli-Chicken Filling

Set out six aluminum foil baking pans and baking sheet. Preheat oven to 450-degrees. Into mixing bowl sift together flour and curry powder. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Blend in enough milk to make a soft dough. Onto lightly floured board or pastry cloth turn out dough and knead gently 30 seconds. Divide into six equal portions; roll each out one-eighth-inch thick. Fit into pans. Trim dough one-inch beyond rim of pan; turn under and flute edge. Prick bottom and sides with fork to allow steam to escape. Bake 15 to 20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove shells from pans and place on wire rack. To serve, fill each shell with Broccoli-chicken filling.

### Broccoli-Chicken Filling

- 3 cups cooked chicken
- 1 can condensed Cheddar cheese soup
- 1 jar (2 $\frac{1}{2}$  ounces) sliced mushrooms
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup milk
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 10 ounces frozen chopped broccoli, thawed

In saucepan combine chicken, soup, mushrooms, milk and lemon juice. Cover and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in broccoli and simmer 10 minutes longer, or until vegetable is tender-crisp. Spoon into curry biscuit shells.



# German Shepherd Lauded at Show

BY BUD LARIMER

From a dog columnist's mailbox:

Two members of the Oshkosh Kennel Club placed in the groups at the recent Manitowoc County Kennel Club Dog Show. Mrs. John Bengtson, Neenah, took best of variety and fourth in the sporting group with her parti-color cocker spaniel, Scioto Bluff's Sir Lancelet, C.D., and Mrs. Louis Cain, Ripon, earned best of

breed and third in the working group with her Samoyed, Ch. Samatara's Sugay N' Spice.

At the last three shows she entered before Manitowoc, Mrs. Cain placed in the groups each time, taking first, second and third place with Sugay.

Other members of the club competing were: John L. Kaspar, Oshkosh, who won best of breed with his airedale terrier; Mrs. Robert Piette, Appleton, who placed third in open bitches with her miniature schnauzer; Mrs. William Pryor, Neenah, who won best of variety with her black cocker spaniel, and Mrs. William Wruck, Neenah, who placed first in bred-by-exhibitor, bitches, with her miniature poodle, and first in open, bitches with her standard poodle.

Mrs. Arthur Zielsdorf, Pine River, earned the second leg toward her companion dog degree with her Siberian husky at the recent show of the Lakeland Dog Training Club at Cambridge.

Barker House Hilarious Hussy and Barker House Hesitant Houri are now in residence! The doxies — wire and smooth, age nine weeks — are from Lawndale Kennels, Belleville, Ill. They have the characteristic quality and temperament that the Hardts consist-

ently produce. We are hard at it, making them "muscular."

★ ★ ★

The Rittenhouse Square Dog Show paid special tribute to the German Shepherd at its 14th annual encampment at Rittenhouse Square park, downtown Philadelphia, Sept. 21. The handsome, strapping breed, second only to poodles in registration with the American Kennel Club in 1964, is enjoying a boom in popularity.

The prestigious Delaware Valley German Shepherd Dog Club presented several outstanding specimens of show quality, and also displayed shepherds trained in Armed Forces work. John Fairweather, Lansdale, club president, arranged and conducted the feature, which was aimed at educating the public about this intelligent and dedicated breed.

Prime endeavors of the Rittenhouse show remained the same—namely, to teach and inspire the public in the area of purebred dogs. Each dog in the show was an outstanding show, field or trained specimen, or a member of an extremely rarebreed.

Mrs. Evelyn Montey, New York City, organized and narrated the demonstration, which transplanted great hunting dogs into the heart of the city.

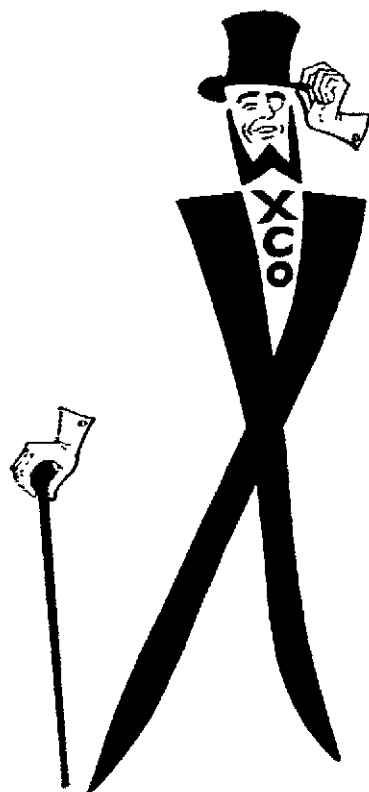


Ch. Gunhill's Mesa Macerick, German shorthaired pointer bred and owned by P. Carl Tuttle, Bloomsbury, N. J., starred in the 14th annual Rittenhouse Square Dog Show Sept. 21 in Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia. The pointer was the national specialty in May, and is a many-time best in show finalist at all-breed events.

## Answer to Today's Puzzle

1	S	A	R	M	A	D	I	A	M	W	E	A	V	E	R	A	M	P
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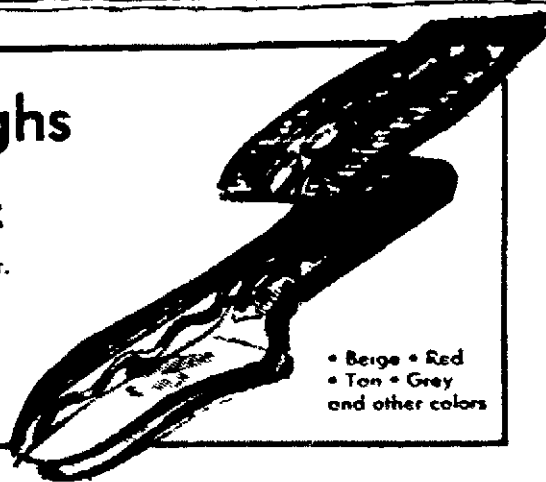
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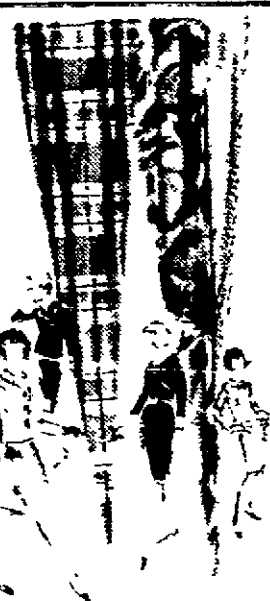
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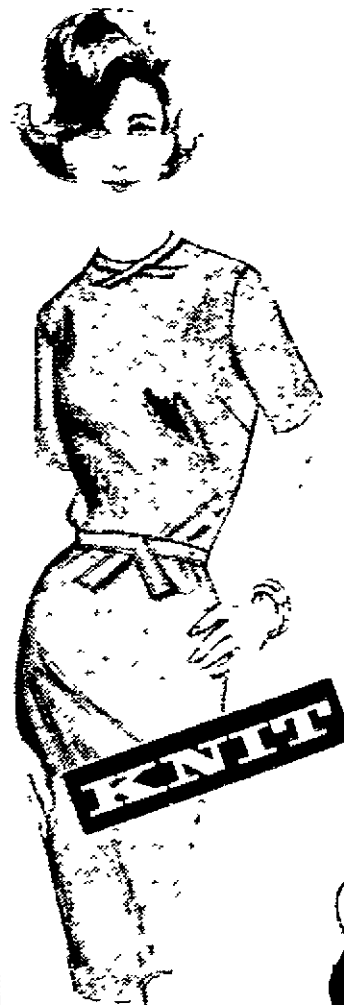
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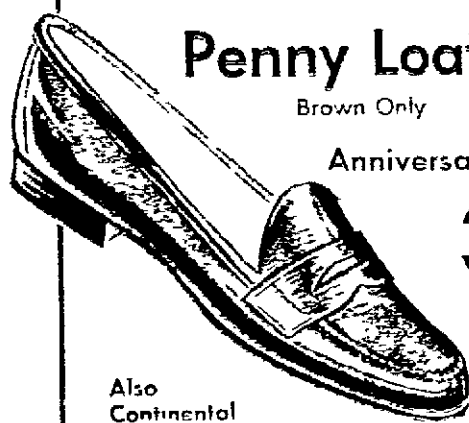
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## PERGOLESI-D. SCARLATTI-ROSSINI

*Stabat Mater* (Pergolesi), *Judith Raskin*, soprano, and *Maureen Lahane*, alto, with *Orchestra Rossini di Napoli*, *Franco Capecotto* conducting. *La du. OS 25921* (Mono 5921).

\* \* \*

*Stabat Mater* (D. Scarlatti); *Music for the Funeral of Queen Mary* (Purcell); *Cantata No. 118* (J. S. Bach); *Amor Artis Chorale*, *Johanne*; *Somany* conducting. *Decca DL 710114* (Mono DL 10114).

\* \* \*

*Stabat Mater* (Rossini); Soloists, with *Camerata Singers* and *New York Philharmonic*, *Thomas Schippers* conducting. *Columbia MS 6742* (Mono ML 6142).

"Stabat Maters" have sprouted like weeds this summer. Any idea that they merely repeat each other, though is unfounded. Except that all use the same 13th Century text and all are beautifully and sincerely recorded, the three versions are completely dissimilar.

Because they are so unlike, personal preferences would dictate choice—whether it be Pergolesi's gentle work with only two female voices and small orchestra, Scarlatti's choral setting with unobtrusive organ continuo, or the big, splashy Rossini, operatically conceived with four soloists, chorus and the huge Philharmonic. My own preference is the Scarlatti, but you couldn't go wrong with any of them.

In the Misses Raskin and Lahane, London presents a pair of lovely voices and in the latter an impressive artist hitherto unknown to American listeners. The young *Amor Artis Chorale* is most impressive in what seems to be its recording debut, in addition to which the album contains two other excellent performances in the dignified Purcell music and the short, beautiful Bach cantata's only recording. The Rossini shoots the works.

All versions are sensitively and sincerely performed and all contain excellent jacket notes. Sound in each case is exemplary, too.

\* \* \*

## HARPSICHORD—RAFAEL PUYANA

*Baroque Masterpieces for the Harpsichord*; *Rafael Puyana*, harpsichordist. *Mercury SR 90411* (Mono MG 50411).

Mercury has toned down the volume which has marred Puyana's previous recordings; consequently, his formidable technique and a varied program are much more acceptable as true harpsichord sound. Works by several composers—Telemann, Scarlatti, Couperin, Rameau, etc.—are given stylishly impressive performances. Puyana's own notes are excellent.

\* \* \*

## BOIELDIEU-KRUMPHOLZ

*Concerto in C Major for Harp and Orchestra* (Boieldieu); *Concerto No. 6 for Harp* (Krumpholtz); *Lily Laskine*, harpist, with *Jean-Francois Paillard Orchestra*, *Paillard* conducting. *Music Guild MS 126* (Mono MG 126).

If the names of Francois Boieldieu and Jean Baptiste Krumpholtz strike unfamiliar chords, it isn't surprising. The latter is just breaking into the recording catalogue with this album, although the former has had some exposure.

Mlle. Laskine, a French harpist equally unknown in this country, gives brilliant performances of two very tough, quite different pieces. Krumpholtz was a harpist, Boieldieu was not, and the results point up the fact dramatically as the former flows easily while the latter is much more brilliant and staccato.

# Enoch Light Brigade Charges Again; Themes Album Avoids Bad Practices

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

*Magnificent Movie Themes* (Enoch Light and the Light Brigade, Command).

A shortcoming of many albums designed specifically for stereo collectors has been the overuse of gimmickry to achieve an unusual sound. Enoch Light has avoided this tasteless practice in his previous Command albums and his latest effort is no exception. Light has managed a grouping of movie themes here that do have the added attraction of a "stereo orientation," but he has also maintained the dignity of the music.

Of particular interest is the blending of Doc Severinsen's trumpet with the full orchestra on "Goldfinger," one of the best tracks. Severinsen can be seen and heard nightly on "The Johnny Carson Show" as part of the NBC-TV orchestra, as can many of the featured artists on this album. Two other themes must be listed as outstanding, and both feature the harpsichord mastery of Dick Hyman. They are from "Zorba the Greek" and "The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders." Hyman is particularly pleasing on his Tom Jones-ish leisurely stroll through the melody of "Moll Flanders." All selections here are imaginatively done and arranger Lew Davies, who records for Command under his own name with many of the same personnel, deserves praise. Selections from "Mary Poppins" ("Chim Chim Cher-ee") and "The Yellow Rolls Royce" ("Forget Domani"), as well as the themes from "The Sound of Music" and "Dear Heart," give this album a wide appeal.

☆☆☆  
*Puccini, Rossini, Verdi, Bellini and Bizet's (Leighton and Wechsler, Westminster).*

The title of this album is misleading. It is anything but classical music. It is rather a collection of opera themes to which the duo-pianists have given contemporary interpretations. They have, happily, avoided ruining the original melody in order to achieve a "sound." The most noticeable aspect of their venture, which is heavy on jazz, is the resemblance to the formula that made "Cast Your Fate to the Wind" a national hit recently.

In particular, "My Love for You," drawn from "Musetta's Waltz" from Puccini's "La Boheme," could well be a single hit for this team under the right circumstances. The other outstanding track is "Strolling Promenade," based on "O Mio Babbino Caro" from Puccini's "Giorno." Other operas contemporized include Verdi's "Il Trovatore," "Rigoletto" and "Aida," as well as Rossini's "Barber of Seville." This recording could get widespread interest among jazz lovers and sophisticated popular buffs, but might scare away opera folk.

☆☆☆  
*The Sweetheart Tree* (Johnny Mathis, Mercury). One of the better Mathis efforts recently, this al-



bum should make some new friends for the already popular singer. From first to last, this gathering of ballads is traditionally Mathis, which should bring in the steady fans. The strong material should attract some new backers.

Best of the dozen selections is his stirring version of "Danny Boy," which leads off the second side. The harmonica accompaniment on the title song is clever and Johnny's version of "Arrivederci Roma" is quite good. The beautiful Scotch folk song, "The Skye Boat Song," is also a strong point.

☆☆☆  
*Songs for Latin Lovers* (Ray Charles Singers, Command).

As a listener, you don't have to be a hot-blooded Latin by any stretch of the imagination to enjoy this excellent recording. The Charles group has reached to Brazil and Italy, among others, for material and has already placed on the top albums chart although the release is relatively new.

Standing out from a cast of strong efforts are the group's version of the Robert Goulet hit, "My Love, Forgive Me," and "My Guitar and My Song," which is reminiscent of the Singers' recent success, "Love Me With All Your Heart." Also deserving an "A" for accomplishment are "Adios," "To You" and "Amo, Amas, Amamus." The latter song was a Charles creation. He borrowed the title from his son's Latin book. It is simply a complete declension of the verb, "to love." I love, you love, we love.

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# 'Little Guys' Protest Closing of Sales Unit

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

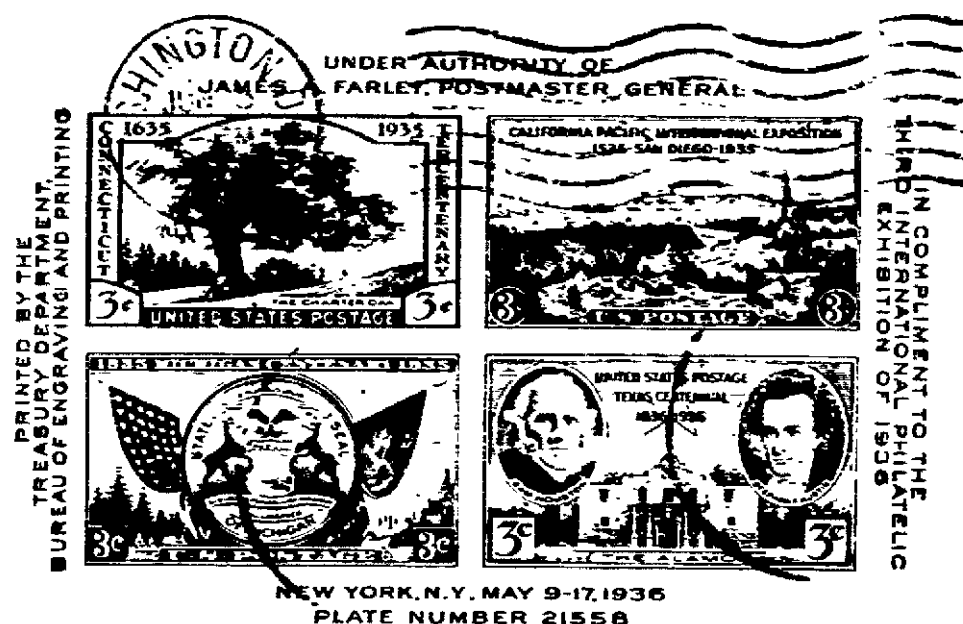
It's no longer news to many American stamp collectors that our Postmaster General has used his authority to discontinue the Philatelic Sales Agency in Washington, D.C., as of Oct. 9. A strange decision for the U.S. public to try and understand, much less to accept lying down.

The American Philatelic Society, known for its conservatism and calculated attitudes, has taken an official stand against Gronouski's action—with gentlemanly stated reasons. As reproduced in full text by Linn's Weekly Stamp News, an APS telegram (developed at the Society's convention in Denver) sent to the Postmaster General includes a number of reasons why he should reverse his decision.

The proposed Philatelic Sales Unit which would service orders of \$25 or more (strictly dealer accommodation) would slam the door on all the "little guys" who collectively (as the APS telegram states) account for 78 per cent of the philatelic sales of the U.S. Post Office Department. In effect, this sales unit arrangement would do more than force the average collector to seek his new issues at a local post office (where the material admittedly is very often not up to stamp collecting standards). This setup would oblige thousands of collectors to rely on dealers for the procurement of certain philatelic items.

APS mentioned "various items of postal stationery" which traditionally have been purchased from the agency in Washington. This includes stamped envelopes, air letter sheets and that sort of thing for which many post offices do not have enough patron demand as far as postal use is concerned. So these offices don't order them. And there is the matter of certain postage stamps of high face value, or in denomination which may have limited local demand. These and various airmail stamps are likely not to be stocked by post offices in many communities. Perhaps they have a large supply of 15 cent values to dispose of. So they don't order a new design 15 cent airmail, or a 25 cent value. The agency resource filled such gaps.

But the most glaring of all is the matter of souvenir sheets, which traditionally have been available only at the Washington agency or at the particular philatelic show for which they were developed. For example, as a youngster, I



scraped pennies together in order to send to the agency for one copy of the 1936 TIPEX sheets (illustration) plus some singles of the 1934 National Parks. That was the only way lots of people could get their souvenir sheet.

Finally, the APS telegram to Gronouski mentions a \$100,000 saving given as a reason for discontinuing the Agency. The early sales of a single new commemorative alone, mostly through agency sales, exceed that kind of dollars. Assuredly, dealers will buy more from the new Sales Unit as their potential market will be increased. It seems doubtful though that this will offset the dollar loss from chopping off the thousands of "small orders" handled by the agency.

What can be done about it? Only thing likely to alter this Post Office move is a deluge of letters of protest. For those who see this as an unfair deprivation of a service which collectors of U.S. stamps have depended upon for 40 years, the answer is to write: U.S. Post Office Department, Washington, D.C.

It would seem that Mr. Gronouski would have a special feeling for letters originating from his home state of Wisconsin.

## Henry Fonda's Tireless Vim Still Part of His Style After 60 Years

BY WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—A lucky guy, Henry Fonda. Ask, for example, about the tireless vim that's part of his style.

"People," comes the answer, "are always saying to me, 'Hey, why don't you slow down?' I've always been that way. Lord, I don't do anything special to get the energy—I'm just lucky."

Inquire about skill at achieving variety.

"I'm never looking simply for a change or anything special when parts are offered. When something hits you, you grab. Not getting two similar characters in a row is luck."

Remind him that the Fonda career began 40 years ago this autumn out in Omaha.

"I was lucky when I came into the theater. There were all sorts of things going on in those days where you could break into acting. For young actors today there aren't nearly the same opportunities."

If box office demand continues at the present pace, the 60-year-old star will be busy for a long time at Broadway's Morosco Theater in "Generation." The comedy, about an advertising executive and his kooky son-in-law, opens Wednesday.

The production is Fonda's 10th major Broadway show after "hundreds of other plays." Between visits here—"I've always said I prefer the stage"—he has made 62 films.

"I've switched back and forth so many times, I don't have any problem adjusting to the different requirements of the two media," he says, adding that a good deal of screen work leaves him apathetic.

"You do four bad pictures—knowing they'll probably be box office—hoping that they'll let you do one that is personally satisfying. The important thing is that you have to keep yourself in the producers' eye as well as in the public's, so that you remain in demand."

As in other recent stage ventures, Fonda has a substantial investment in "Generation." He learned the wisdom of that after his marathon appearance in "Mr. Roberts."

"I'm not rich, but everyone thinks I am because I was in that play for four years. But I was just an actor on salary."

Putting money into a show can be good business, says Fonda. He sold 25,000 shares of "Two For the Seesaw" for \$100,000.

The sponsors of "Generation" waited a year to get Fonda. The William Goodhart script was one of the rare ones that "grabbed" him on first reading.

"Sometimes," he admits, "you turn down something that turns out good. But I couldn't care less. The money difference between screen and stage isn't that important. And I don't look back."



Henry Fonda

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## Three-Way Play

# This 'Spectacular' Is Really Special

BY ISOBEL ASHE

HOLLYWOOD — Some years ago, programming of television series was interrupted now and then by what were then called "spectaculars." Except—sometimes they weren't. Spectacular, that is. They were just interruptions.

So the network executives switched the designation from "spectaculars" to "specials," and somehow the shows improved.

Last season there were a number of specials that were truly outstanding. This season there will be even more specials. Around 200, at last count.

One that bears watching airs on the CBS-TV net Thursday evening. It's called the Andy Griffith-Don Knotts-Jim Nabors special. Alphabetical billing, of course.

Unless you happened to be at Lake Tahoe any time from April 23 through May 6 in 1964, you have never seen these comedians in a routine such as this. It's an entirely different performance than the long-running Andy Griffith show, or the Gomer Pyle production.

So you want to know how television specials get developed? This one is a good case in point. And it goes back many, many years.

In the vernacular of story-telling, once upon a time there was a young man trying to get started as an entertainer down in North Carolina. He worked with his wife entertaining at private civic clubs.

His wife arranged their engagements, and once she had him appearing before the same group in too short a time for him to repeat his regular act.

## Original Monologue

He had to do something. He did. He created a monologue, "What It Was. Was Football." He did this while driving to the engagement.

"Football" scored a touchdown for the unknown and, once word of the act got to New York, for a New York record executive named Dick Linke. Linke was sent to North Carolina to sign the man to a contract.

It would be hard, today, to find a televiewer who doesn't know the entertainer's name, Andy Griffith.

More than a decade later, Andy still laughs when he recalls, "I didn't trust that Northerner because I thought his teeth were too close together."

Thus began the close business association and friendship between Andy and Dick, who about as closely approximate Damon and Pythias as anyone in show business.

Dick became Andy's personal manager, and when the Andy Griffith television series first went on the air Dick was associate producer of the show. He still is.

Let us now flick a lot of calendar leaves, just as they do in the movies, to indicate passage of time.

Says Dick, "I saw Andy and Don, and then Jim Nabors, working together on our show. Going back to my nightclub agent days, I knew they'd be a natural for a night club act. They couldn't miss."

We now interrupt to point out that Dick Linke is a supersalesman. He demonstrated this by selling the act, sight unseen, to the folks who pay top money to top talent for Harrah's Club at Lake Tahoe, in northern California.

## No Act Yet

One hitch — as yet there was no act! It was put together after the signing.

"It was a smash," recalls Linke. "April and May aren't the greatest months up in Tahoe. In fact, opening night it snowed. But these boys did as much business as the top headline acts do in July and August, which is the big tourist season there. They broke box office records all over the place."

Because Linke hated to see the act go awry after all the work that had gone into it, and because he knew he'd never get Andy, Don and Jim together again to work other supper clubs, he got the idea of doing the show as a television special.

"Remember, this was the first time the boys had worked together doing comedy, singing and dancing outside the framework of the Andy Griffith Show. But I knew this was something that would really be special for television."

So Dick went to the William Morris Agency, who agreed with his views. They



The act that broke Lake Tahoe up—and attendance records—in off-season is basis for the Griffith-Knotts-Nabors mus'c-comedy special, CBS Thursday evening, Oct. 7. From left, in sketch, above: Jim Nabors, Andy Griffith and Don Knotts.

sold the idea to CBS, who sold it to the sponsor (American Motors), and that is how one special will make its way to home screens this fall.

It will probably be an even better show than that which the customers in Lake Tahoe saw two years ago.

Recalls Jim Nabors: "We rehearsed, sure, but there was one night when Andy was working in the center of the stage and Don and I were supposed to be at either end, singing.

"Well, Don sort of forgot his cue and went into the dance that was to follow. Left me there singing. All alone. Until he remembered.

"We picked it up from there, and I guess the audience liked it. Anyway, they laughed a lot," Jim chuckles.

There's little chance of seeing any flubs of that sort on the October 7th special. For one thing, the act is well-rehearsed, and there have been changes in it for the benefit of the television audience.

Dick Linke says it this way: "We've put the best of everything into this package. It's a Richard O. Linke Associates production, and I personally think it'll be a smash."

## Talents Behind Cameras

As insurance, Linke has surrounded his talent with the top talents behind the cameras. Alan Handley and Bob Wynn, who produce-direct the excellent Danny Thomas specials, are producing-directing this one.

Peter Gennaro is doing the choreography. Aaron Ruben, script consultant on the Andy Griffith series since its beginning, has written the script.

Actual ingredients, as sort of a preview, include:

Two new monologues which Andy has written — "Brutus and Caesar," and "The Lion and the Mouse."

There's an old-fashioned family picnic skit, with Andy playing the father, Don the mother and Jim — in his own words — "the nutsy son." Nabors says it might put an end to old-fashioned family picnics.

Don Knotts, who did monologues on the old Steve Allen show and gave them up when he turned himself into Barney Fife, is going to turn himself into a weather forecaster and a football commentator.

Both will be as lacking in "ept" as anyone can imagine, that's for sure.

And Jim Nabors, who catapulted himself to fame via his really outstanding operatic voice, will sing a number from a new album titled "Gomer Says Hey" as well as "Cuando Caliente el Sol" (Love Me With All Your Heart) and "Rockabye Your Baby."

Andy will play his guitar as accompaniment for some of the numbers and, all in all, it reads like a pleasant hour.





## WORLD OF BOOKS

# Anthropologist Tries to Bridge Gap Between Modern, Primitive

*The High Valley.* By Kenneth E. Read. Scribners. \$6.95.

Read spent nearly two years, starting in 1950, in the central highlands of New Guinea. At that time civilization was just beginning to change the hereditary way of life among the Gahuku tribes of the high valley where he lived.

The author was there as a social anthropologist. But don't let that fact frighten you away from this book: it is not a professional report filled with footnotes, but a personal record. And this anthropologist is a marvelous writer.

### Psychological Gap

Essentially it is an account of Read's attempts to bridge the gap between the civilized mind and the primitive (Stone Age) mind. That is a psychological impossibility, as Read soon discovered; but he plunged so deeply into the mental and emotional factors of his work that he finally departed from the valley with a bleeding ulcer.

Read studied life in the raw—and some of it was repulsive—in a little settlement called Susuroka, a place of 13 huts. He was interested not only in social patterns, beliefs, mores, puberty rites, courting, divorce and other sociological data, but also the beauty of the land, the food, the weather and the effects of the white man's encroachment.

He presents a character study of Makis, the settlement's founder, that is a polished profile-in-depth. There are other studies of a teen-age boy, a very young girl, a gang of youths who worked for him from time to time, and a minor tribal politician.

One chapter relates the negotiations for the young girl's betrothal, the marriage payments, her ceremonial departure from the village and her transfer to her husband's village. It is a tremendously exciting piece of description, worthy of a master writer.

Read is a keen observer and skilled reporter of a strange world, and has produced a stimulating book.

MILES A. SMITH

# Behrman's Profound Insight Makes Subjects of Profiles Come Alive

*The Suspended Drawing Room.* By S. N. Behrman. Stein & Day. \$6.

As a writer of profiles, Behrman is at his best when dealing with the idiosyncratic genius. It is interesting that several of his subjects in this collection are geniuses of yesteryear.

For example, his story of Dr. Emanuel Libman—a diagnostician of almost miraculous intuitive powers—dates from 1939.

As he is primarily a playwright himself, Behrman was in a favored position to write his 1940 sketch of dramatist Robert E. Sherwood and his 1946 piece on Ferenc Molnar.

Another subject was Chaim Weizmann the Zionist, whom the author describes during a visit to the movie-making scene in 1944, under the title "Zion Comes to Culver City." In sharp contrast is the strange personality of A. E. (Joe) Kazan, an ex-millionaire and unorthodox philosopher.

### Genius of Films

One of these profiles, accompanied by a short follow-up, appears in print for the first time here, depicting the fey genius of the movies, Gabriel Pascal, who somehow obtained film rights to all the plays of George Bernard Shaw.

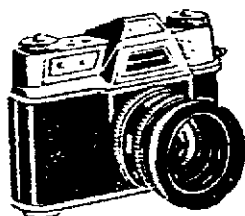
The two items which open this volume are not about individuals, but about a people—the British. The first, written in 1944, was from the period of the V-1 and V-2 bombs. The other, based on a 1946 visit, is a stark record of Britain's chilly post-war sufferings.

Behrman's remarkable insight and the power of his prose make this collection a fine one.

MILES A. SMITH

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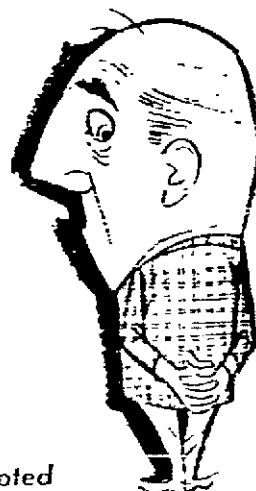
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# Miss Godden's 'Sun' Reflects Feminine View

*In the Sun.* By Jon Godden. Knopf. \$4.95.

Miss Godden's specialty is the novel in which a small number of characters confront each other in a highly embroidered context. She writes women's stories. They are filled with too much cultural polish to be called soap operas, but they ain't virile.

Her current effort is well done within those limitations. This is a story set in a Mediterranean villa. At the beginning a middle-aged spinster named Janey is lazing away her days on a soft inheritance. Behind her are some unpleasant episodes in England.

For one thing, her father had died of a fall, and if Janey had given him an impulsive push, she really hadn't meant it. And after the family wealth had gone solely to her elder sister Meg, who became extremely ill, Janey hadn't meant to say the bitter words that drove poor Meg to suicide.

### Adult Delinquent

Suddenly there appears on this idyllic sun-scene at the villa a nephew of Janey's named Michael. He is a post-juvenile delinquent with a history of small embezzlement. His suave purpose is blackmail—and if that doesn't work, a sly erasure of Janey, for money's sake.

The scene in which the disgusting Michael puts the heat on Janey is too artificially contrived. Janey's subsequent confusion takes on the aspect of plain female stupidity, despite the flowery words about it. Michael and the other males in the narrative just aren't believable.

Miss Godden has a strong gift for description and mood, which she overdoes with abandon. She writes beautiful prose about the continental atmosphere—and it is vaporously feminine. Women may swoon over this sort of fashionable dreaming; male readers are likely to rush out of the house in quest of a bloody steak and a slug of gin.

MILES A. SMITH

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# Don't Write 'Canadians Go Home' On Walls; They're Here to Stay

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Don't look now, but a few weeks ago a Canadian foursome won the U.S. bridge team championship. It was not exactly a novelty, because the same foursome (Eric Murray, Sammy Kehela, Percy Sheardown and Bruce Elliott) had won the title the previous year.

Bridge players cannot even get any satisfaction by writing "Canadians, go home" on the walls of the tournament hotel because the U.S. national tournament is sometimes held in Canada. The site of the tournament was Toronto in 1964 and will be Montreal in 1967.

Perhaps the American Contract Bridge League should be called the North American Contract Bridge League to make it clear that it represents the entire continent. It's not just a matter of getting players from Canada, Mexico and the West Indies in our national tournaments; when local tournaments are held in those parts of the continent, they also are conducted by the ACBL.

Murray, who has won more U.S. national championships in recent years than any of his teammates, is the only Canadian who has played for us in a world championship. He qualified for the Team Trials in 1961 with Charles Coon, a Bostonian now transplanted to New York, and the pair won a berth on the team that represented North America in the world championships of 1962.

It was during the 1962 world championship, held in New York, that Murray was paid the compliment that kind friends have never allowed him to forget. Giorgio Belladonna, a member of the ever-victorious Italian team, got on an elevator with a pair of young ladies who introduced themselves as the wives of American team-members. To Mrs. Lew Mathe, Belladonna remarked: "Ah, that Signor Mathe, what a great player!" There was a short silence, while the gallant Belladonna fumbled for the right words. "Signor Murray," he then exclaimed to the other young lady, "he smokes such big cigars!"

Both Canadian pairs, Murray-Kehela and Elliott-Sheardown, have qualified for the Team Trials sched-

uled to be held in San Francisco in the middle of November.

The three pairs that finish at the top of the contest will constitute the North American team for 1966. Last year Murray-Kehela finished sixth, and Elliott-Sheardown eighth. Perhaps this time one or

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	J 5		
♥	A J 8 4 3 2		
♦	8 4		
♣	9 6 5		

WEST		EAST	
♠	10 8 4 2	♠	K Q 6 3
♥	7 5	♥	6
♦	Q 10 6 2	♦	K 7 5 3
♣	K Q 7	♣	8 4 3 2

SOUTH			
♠	A 9 7		
♥	K Q 10 9		
♦	A J 9		
♣	A J 10		

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♥	All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 2

both of the Canadian pairs will finish in the first three.

One of the best technicians in the game, Murray pretends to be a pirate but plays like a professor. The hand shown today illustrated the Murray technique.

West opened the deuce of diamonds, and Murray captured the king with the ace. He drew trumps with the king and ace and made the first key play by leading a diamond from dummy and trying a finesse with the nine. The play of the first trick showed that West had the queen of diamonds, but if East had the ten, Murray's jack would become good for his tenth trick.

As it happened, West was able to win this trick with the ten of diamonds. He shifted to spades, and South won with the ace. Murray led the jack of diamonds, covered by West's queen.

Murray made the second key play by discarding

a spade from dummy instead of ruffing. This gave the defenders a diamond trick in place of a spade, but also kept the lead out of the East hand.

West led another spade, and Murray ruffed in dummy. He got to his hand with a trump to ruff out his last spade, and now had reduced both his own hand and the dummy to one trump and three clubs. This was the position he had been aiming for from the very first trick.

When Murray led a club from dummy he was sure of the contract no matter how the cards were divided. The ten of clubs lost to the queen, but West could not make a safe return. If West returned a club, South would get a free finesse; if West returned anything else, dummy would ruff while South discarded a club.

(Copyright, 1965)

## Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

The son of an acquaintance, discharged after a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy, has joined one of the major merchandising organizations in our town and has chosen to learn the mysteries of small power tools and equipment in the store's appliance repair department.

I can imagine very few more foresighted and practical choices for a young man preparing for adult life and without particular interest in academic training beyond the high school. In our community, especially, one of the most irritating of the problems of the householder is the shortage of reliable and prompt repair services for lawnmowers, electrical tools and appliances, and engine-driven garden and lawn tractors, chain saws, home-size snow plows, and the numerous other ornamentalations of suburbia today.

### Affluent Times

John American, 1965, buys and uses many of these products of our affluent times. But not one householder in a dozen has the knowledge to diagnose their occasional failures, or the skill to repair them when the occasion arises.

In my boyhood there were village handy men, serenely independent in their small shops, and capable of restoring to health the gamut of the tools and appliances of those simpler times. They could fabricate parts when the need arose. They could file a saw, replace spokes in the bicycle, forge andirons, carve a wheelbarrow handle, and do just about everything an average householder might require in the way of repair or improvisation.

There is a criticism in some quarters today that our economy produces for obsolescence. Sometimes it is difficult to disagree, observing the waste of materials and goods in our times. But I have an uncomfortable feeling that some of this disgraceful profligacy relates also to the scarcity of available handy-men, and I suspect that my young retired sailor friend will find a far more eager market for his services than he has hoped.

## Outdoors Wisconsin

# Winter Range of Bald Eagle Reaches From Wisconsin to Gulf of Mexico

BY CLARA HUSSONG

We were watching three large dark birds soaring high in sky above the High Falls Flowage in Marinette County. They must be bald eagles, we decided, for no other large soaring bird of this area has such a wide wingspread. They were too far away to see any colors, and against the sun they appeared to be entirely black.

The birds circled and soared closer to us, and in their turnings the sun flashed on the entirely white head and tail of one of them. Now we knew they were bald eagles, one mature bird and two young ones, perhaps two or three years old. They do not get the white markings until their fourth year, we discovered when we consulted a bird book we had in the motorboat with us.

The "we" were Lucille and Frank Jalszynski and I. I was again spending a few days at their north woods cabin in the area. Before we returned to land we had an opportunity to see one of the young birds catch a fish. It soared quite close to us, and then dropped down into the water only a few hundred feet away. As it flew up again it held in its claws a fish with which it disappeared into the forest on the opposite bank. We had a good look at the bronze-brown coloring on its back and wings, and the white markings on the lining of its wings.

Bald eagles, our national bird, are becoming much scarcer in recent years. The female lays only two eggs a year. Even in the old days when eagles were more abundant than now, only one hatched in many cases.

Now there are more reports of infertile eggs, and some authorities blame it to the eating of dead fish, mammal and bird life which had some residue of pesticides in their bodies.

Other causes given for the dwindling of eagles is shooting, although this is punishable by a heavy fine. Both dead and live fish are main items of their diet, but with the low population, the few live fish eaten by them is a negligible number. Some birds are killed in traps set for fur-bearing mammals, and some are executed by high wires. The study of how to save the bald eagle still goes on.

Bald eagles nest in a number of northern counties of the state. The nests are large, made of sticks, twigs and brush, lined with softer material. Incubation lasts for more than a month, and the young remain in the nest for several months. They must often be pushed out of the treetop nest before they try their wings.

Their winter range extends from northern states, including Wisconsin, to the Gulf of Mexico. In Wisconsin, a large colony may be seen each winter at the Petenwell dam on the Wisconsin River near the bridge on Wisconsin Highway 21. As many as 55 have been noted at one time in this place.

The flowage where we saw the three eagles recently usually freezes over in winter. Lucille and Frank told me, but it is possible that some may remain to fish in the open water below both High Falls and Caldron Falls dam. If any are seen there in winter, I'd like to hear about it.

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hints  
from

# Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I use your suggestion to keep an old chenille bath mat on the floor to wipe up kitchen spills, but I go one step further.

I make mine 18 inches square and use them for bath and shower mats. I made enough from a few old chenille bed spreads, that each member of the family can now use a fresh one for each bath or shower.

Wonderful and better than the usual heavy bath



mats to wash. They use less space in the washer and are also easier to hang up, and they dry much faster.

Alwina Schrod

Dear Folks:

I suggest that you make these DOUBLE so that both sides match. Just sew them

back to back.

This way you can turn the mat over when one side becomes soiled. And who is gonna know that the BOTTOM of a rug is soiled? Too... makes it thicker.

These are great in the kitchen. I move mine in front of my stove when cooking and you would be surprised how many grease spatters it absorbs and thus saves my floor.

I move it in front of the sink when washing dishes and it absorbs water spatters. I put it in front of the refrigerator when defrosting and it absorbs water drippings, etc.

These mats can be made from old bath mats, throw rugs and now, so Alwina says, chenille spreads. Great!

Thanks, Alwina.

Heloise

## STAINLESS STEEL

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a stainless-steel kitchen and love it with one exception. It shows water marks!

I finally solved this speckled business by pouring



a few drops of baby oil on some facial tissue and going over the whole kit and caboodle once a week!

You will be quite surprised how this keeps the stain marks down.

Jill

I am not surprised at all. Did you know that vegetable oil will do the same thing? I have experimented with different types of bar soaps and some liquid detergents. I find that a damp rag, when rubbed over a piece of bar soap, acts beautifully as a polishing cloth on stainless steel.

Heloise

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

### THAT EXTRA FLAVOR

DEAR HELOISE:

When you want to marinate something for several hours, place the meat, etc., in a tight plastic bag and pour in the marinade. You will find it takes far less of the liquid. At the same time, the food will take on more of the flavor.

The plastic covering may be manipulated until the entire surface of the food is covered, and each time it is turned a complete coating can again be rubbed on without opening the bag!

Mrs. McFarland

### BOOK SAVER

DEAR HELOISE:

If your toddler has cloth books that ravel around the edges and are wrinkled and messy, try this:

Just pick up your pinking shears and trim the edges of the book, then press it with your iron! The books are as good as new again and you will find no more ravelings all over the house!

Now when my baby gets a new cloth book, I trim it immediately with my pinking shears and this prevents raveling.

Mrs. Jim Pillman



DEAR HELOISE:

I bought a three-minute egg timer. I find it most useful!

Not only is it good for timing eggs, but when I want to make a toll or long-distance call... I know when my three minutes are up.

MRS. M. E. LEWIS

### A DASH OF CATNIP

DEAR HELOISE:

If your pets love to chew and play, take some old nylon stockings and braid them tightly together. Tie a big knot in each end. These are very chewable and they will stretch just enough for a good tug of war with your dog.

For kittens, just put some catnip in one stocking and tie the braided cord to a door knob where it can hang down. Kittens love this...

Mrs. F. A. Dahl

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

10-3

### ATTENTION, HUSBANDS!

DEAR HELOISE:

For those men who find that they have a hole in their trouser pocket (caused by loose change)... I wonder if they know that they can pull the pocket inside out, twist a rubber band around the hole, and it will hold beautifully. I have even sent my clothes to the cleaners and had the rubber band come back intact through three or four cleanings.

This is excellent in an emergency and also for those guys whose wives never get around to patching holes in the pockets.

Elwood Baker

Which reminds me, Elwood, have you ever heard this one?

"Did you ever go a-fishing on a hot summer's day, sit on the bank and watch the little fishes play?"

"With their hands in their pockets and their pockets in the pants, and watch the little fishes do aitty-bitty dance?"

We used to sing that song when we were little. Now it dawns on me... How can a fish have hands and pockets???

Heloise

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## Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

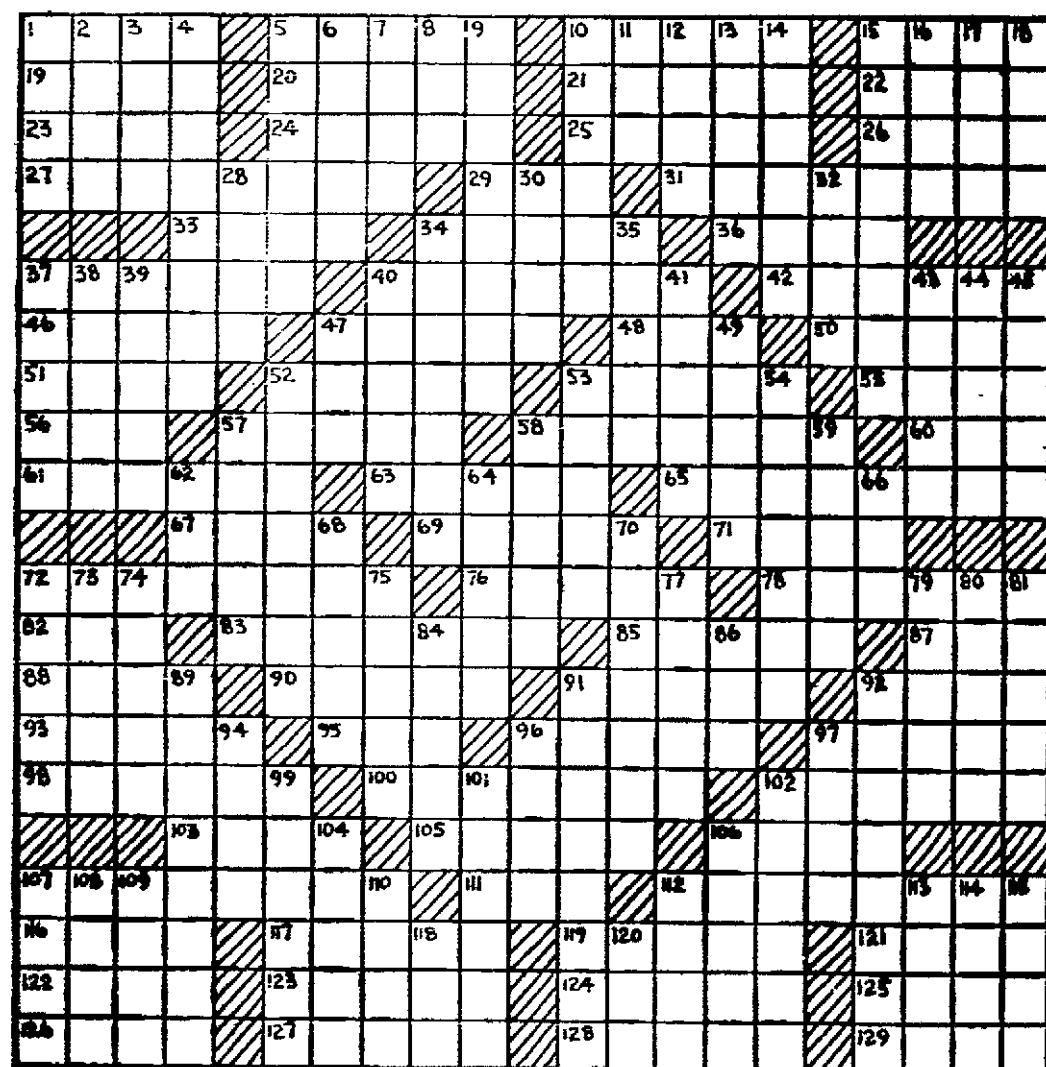
### HORIZONTAL

- 1—European river
- 5—Feminine title
- 10—Interlace
- 15—Sloping roadway
- 18—Be concerned
- 20—Greek letter
- 21—Crude tartar
- 22—Word of Christ from the Cross
- 23—Jewish month
- 24—Masculine name
- 25—Lariat
- 26—Mountain lake
- 27—Russian tea urns
- 29—Woeful
- 31—Shy
- 33—Grotto
- 34—Domesticates
- 36—Ten; a prefix
- 37—A gaseous hydrocarbon
- 40—Rulers
- 42—Ebb
- 46—Integral parts
- 47—Misplaces
- 48—An eternity
- 50—Deleted
- 51—Ee conveyed
- 52—Rail birds
- 53—A half note (Music)
- 55—Half: a prefix
- 56—Greenland Eskimo
- 57—Rent
- 58—Clumsy workman
- 60—Wire measure
- 61—English admiral
- 63—Super-natural being
- 65—Inhabitant of the moon
- 67—Skills
- 69—Wild plums
- 71—Gratify
- 72—To confirm
- 76—Red dyestuff
- 78—Female relatives
- 82—Cathedral city
- 83—Dutch Guiana
- 85—Under-shot water wheel
- 87—Scottish explorer
- 88—Italian coin
- 90—French sculptor
- 91—Sharp
- 92—Imprison
- 93—Ward off
- 95—Wooden peg
- 96—Birds
- 97—Sweet-heart
- 98—Deliver
- 100—Mends
- 102—Abilities
- 103—Touch end
- 105—Elevate
- 106—Bat
- 107—Irregular
- 111—Newt
- 112—A skillful contriver
- 116—Toiletary case
- 117—Nebraska city
- 119—Genus of Old World lizards
- 121—Super-numerary actor
- 122—Mother of Castor and Pollux
- 123—A president of Argentina
- 124—Stories
- 125—Persia
- 126—Treasury agents
- 127—Kefauver
- 128—Zola
- 129—For fear that

### VERTICAL

- 1—Fruit desserts
- 2—Spanish dining hall
- 3—Portland arrow-root
- 4—Allocate again
- 5—California desert
- 6—Love (It.)
- 7—Lairs
- 8—Turkish officer
- 9—Rubs
- 10—Prison official
- 11—Assam silk
- 12—Culture medium
- 13—Cast ballot
- 14—Click beetle
- 15—Went back over
- 16—Turkish regiment
- 17—Daybreak (Poetic)
- 18—A sharp sound
- 28—Carting vehicles
- 30—City in Iowa
- 32—Frosted
- 34—Bed canopies
- 35—American poet
- 37—Engraver's tool
- 38—Combine
- 39—Of ebb and flow
- 40—Perch
- 41—Carols
- 43—Fragrant oleoresin
- 44—Lower root
- 45—Roman official
- 47—Larva of eye-thread-worm
- 49—City in Michigan
- 52—One of a mythical race
- 53—Hybrid animals
- 54—Character in "Gone With the Wind"
- 57—Masters
- 58—Blossom
- 59—Networks
- 62—Cebine monkey
- 64—City in New York
- 66—Born
- 68—Sharpen, as a razor
- 70—Frank
- 72—Of the soft palate
- 73—Animated
- 74—Stringed instruments
- 75—Sea duck
- 77—Parts of speech
- 79—Long for
- 80—Agog
- 81—Prophets
- 84—African river
- 86—Rights (abbr.)
- 89—Ideally rural
- 91—Awned
- 92—A cowherb
- 94—Wind instrument
- 96—Homeless child
- 97—Noisy
- 99—A continent
- 101—Hymns of praise
- 102—Gratify
- 104—Occasions
- 106—Dromedary
- 107—Mink's skin
- 108—Detail
- 109—Unclothed
- 110—Two-wheeled vehicle
- 112—Spanish painter
- 113—Entire
- 114—Javanese tree
- 115—Dispatched
- 118—Garden implement
- 120—Herd of whales

Average time of solution: 33 minutes.

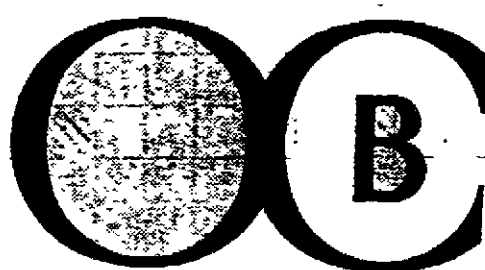


Answers on Page 17



# Got Pelicanitis

from oversized bills?  
Discover the cure  
with a low-cost  
personal loan  
from



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Editor

VOL. V, No. 1

Willis

By W.

U. S.

Chicago

No Ci

CHICAGO (AP) — A school administrator today threatened a \$30 million in fines

Indian

Chinese

Border

Communist

Of Crossing

Surround

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian troops Saturday with Communist Chinese bleak mountainous region between Tibet and the protectorate of Sikkim, officials reported.

Peking's latest gesture in the region came amid serious fighting in the Pakistan fire and the possibility of the surrender of the region over Kashmir.

The Indian government said the Chinese had taken the Yakla Pass in Tibet on Saturday and surrounded Indian observation posts within Indian territory.

"They opened fire," the terse Indian statement confirmed.

In Peking, the government confirmed the incident, stating that Indian troops had entered Chinese territory.

A broadcast by New China News Agency said five Indian soldiers were killed in the disputed line and more than 200 wounded, including one Chinese soldier. The broadcast said the Chinese fired back in several places.

The Chinese government said last Thursday Chinese herdsman were using weapons.

"The Chinese government has sternly warned against the region against the region and provocation tried out by the region along the Chinese border, and are the development of the region," the broadcast said.

**Packer Falls**  
**Bearly See**

Fox Cities  
Field — Par  
cool today an  
today near 50  
tonight near  
westerly wind  
inching tonight

Appleton —  
9 p.m. Saturday  
preceding 11  
High 73 Low  
29-34 and rising  
mph from the  
Dew point 40  
five humidity  
precipitation.

Temperature —  
Kimberly —  
47 Baromet  
steady. Wind  
west-northwes  
degrees. Relat  
Sun sets at  
Monday at 6:55  
Monday at 12:22  
(Hunter's Moon)

**Reporter Falls**

**Resident**

BY RAY PYLE  
Post-Crescent Staff  
PELLA — I  
autumn-filled  
Shawano County  
community for  
"moonshine" a  
It's a figment of

The only trace I came across the concrete curtained farm Pella where authorities surprised Pella men and for illegal liquor day last week.

The raid



## s Perplexed Withdrawal of Education Aid

### go School Head Knows of vil Rights Noncompliance

P) — Chicago's funds "for unknown, unstated reasons" will set back "an in-crease in opportunities for Chi-cago school children.

## Troops, e Have Fracas

### ists Accused ng Border, ing Post

India (AP) — exchanged shots a 25-man Com-e patrol in the n frontier be- the Indian off-ikim. Indian off-est threatening Himalayan area- new breach- stan-India cease- sibility of a re- ne war between- imir. defense minister e patrol crossed from Red-ruled urday morning ed a three-man- ation post well- ritory. fire on our post. returned." the tement said. l by China he Chinese con- tent, but charged ops intruded into y. by the official ws Agency said diers crossed the and "fired more nds of bullets. Chinese soldier." said the Chinese- if-defense. also accused the ssing into Tibet and intimidating the men with their

## Pollution of Rivers And Lakes Must be Stopped, Says LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres-ident Johnson, who usually says only kind things — even about Republicans — in his public speeches, lambasted Saturday industrial firms and cities that pollute rivers and lakes. The occasion was a White House ceremony at which John-son signed a new law strength-ening the federal role in fighting water pollution. He termed this measure a promising beginning but said "additional, bolder leg-islation will be needed in the years ahead."

Declaring the "clear, fresh waters that were our national heritage have become dumping grounds for garbage and filth," Johnson said "no one has a right to use America's river and America's waterways, that be- long to all the people, as a sewer."

## ns Will the Sun

and Lambeau tly cloudy and d tonight. High degrees. Low 37. Moderate ts today dim- it. Observations at urday for the 2-hour period: 58. Barometer g. Wind 10 to 25 west-northwest. degrees. Rela- 39 per cent. No Skies clear. 58. High 76. Low er 29.84 and 3 mph from the t. Dew point 38 ive humidity 47. 6:32 p.m., rises 5 a.m. Moon sets 7 a.m. Full Moon 1) Oct. 10.

## ound None

## dents Deny Shawano Moonshine

announcements by Sheriff Fritz Lemhouse sparked rumors near to prohibition days when some Pella farmhome was a "one- here that other stills were illegal liquor was made near quart" operation, not a "Capone- scattered about the country here and sold in large quantities like" activity. active in the age-old profession in metropolitan areas south of here. One Pella resident said west- ern Shawano County is "an ideal place to raise children, free of most crime and vandal- ism. This week, following what the residents here call "sensation- al" newspaper headlines, they, I almost to a voice, deny that moonshining is a "typical" trait of western Shawano County. "Ideal Place" The raid which was prompted by investigation of drunkenness near the Pella auto garage and among four teen-agers, was an again in a grovery-store-locker "isolated" incident, and the plant that also have heard the moonshine still which lies now.

## Black Creek Child Is 4th County Fatality

### Weekend Death Toll Continues Grim Surge

Charlene Osmann, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osmann, route 1, Black Creek, was killed as she strag- gled behind her brothers and sisters on Outagamie County Trunk G. west of Seymour, as they walked from their barn to their home about 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Death of the child was the county's fourth since Friday evening and was the state's 11th weekend fatality. The 1965 state death toll climbed to 739 compared with 809 last year and the county's toll has reached 20 for the year.

Three members of one Park Falls family were fatally in- jured Friday night on U.S. 45 west of Appleton when the car they were in was involved in a headon collision. Charles Brad- dle, 19, his brother Michael, 2, and a sister, Ruth, 10, were driving to Appleton to take part in a family baptismal today.

Outagamie County authorities said the Osmann child was struck and killed by a car being driven by Rodney Krull, 24, route 1, Bonduel. Death was attributed to a skull fracture and brain damage.

Muehl Funeral Home at Sey-mour is in charge of the arrangements.

An elderly retired Rhinelander fireman and his two elderly sisters were killed at 6:30 p.m. Saturday when their car ran off State 55 eight miles south of Crandon and smashed into a pine tree.

Sheriff Lyle Palmer of Forest County identified the victims as William Rayford and his sisters, Ethel and Edith.

The three deaths and that of a two year old Outagamie County child raised the Wisconsin weekend auto accident toll to 14. The 1965 toll soared to 742, compared with 809 on this date a year ago.

## Natchez Police Halt Civil Rights Protest

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — Police broke up a civil rights march Saturday, arresting 271 demonstrators and holding them in the city auditorium. The Negroes, with a few whites, sang "freedom songs" as they sat in the auditorium, awaiting the next legal move. Police stood guard at the doors.

# Sukarno Orders End to Fighting in Indonesia

## 64-Year-Old President's Radio Broadcast Lessens Speculation About Leader

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Indonesia's President Sukarno came on the air early Sunday morning and ordered an immediate halt to the fighting that has ripped the coup- wracked country.

It was the first time the 64-year-old president has been heard from since trouble broke out last Thursday in his South-east Asian nation. There had been serious concern over his fate.

Sukarno, in a Jakarta radio broadcast monitored in Kuala Lumpur, said he had ordered all Indonesian Army command- ers to meet with him to investi- gate the situation.

Sukarno was quoted as say- ing: "All fighting must be stopped. This should be solved in a peaceful way."

Control Army Sukarno said the whole army is under his control and told the people to remain calm.

Sukarno said in his two and one half minute broadcast he had appointed Maj. Gen. Brano- to Reksatapmodoko Atmodjo as temporary chief of the armed forces and Maj. Gen. Suharto as temporary Army chief and com- mander of operations to restore order in the country.

He made no mention of the fate of Gen. Abdul Haris Nasu-

tion, 46, the armed forces com- mander and defense minister. Available information in Kuala Lumpur indicated that Nasu- tion had been shot and wounded during the early stages of the coup threat.

Indonesian observers here said after the broadcast they felt it significant that Sukarno did not immediately condemn the leaders of the abortive coup engineered by Lt. Col. Untung, commandant of Sukarno's per- sonal bodyguard.

### Pro-Communist

Untung's rebellion was be- lieved to be a pro-Communist at- tempt to seize power. It was fol- lowed by fighting between gov- ernment and rebel forces in Ja- karta and other parts of Indone- sia.

A "state of war" and dawn-to- dusk curfew were ordered in Jakarta. Government forces were setting up antiaircraft guns—apparently because of the questionable loyalty of the air force. A broadcast by Radio Medan said, however, that air force units in Sumatra pledged their support of Sukarno.

Vice Marshal Omar Dhani, air force commander, was one of 45 persons named to a revolu- tionary council by the rebels and reportedly was one of the first to declare support of the "30th of September Movement." The revolutionary council in- cluded about a dozen Commu- nists.

Martial law was decreed in central Java, Jakarta Radio reported, where Col. Suherman is defying the government.

### Clash Threatened

Indonesian observers in Kuala Lumpur said Col. Suherman's Diponegoro Division posed the threat of a major clash with the Siliwangi Division in Jakarta. They noted repeated Jakarta broadcasts by Maj. Gen. Sardi- ni, a former commander of the Diponegoro Division denouncing the rebels who he said "be- smirched the republic's name." The broadcasts quoted Sardi- ni as saying "many generals died" in the fighting. It said the army, navy and police were supporting the government.

## Flight to Plead for Peace

## Attention Focused on Pope Paul's U.N. Visit

NEW YORK (AP) — Atten- tion of powerful statesmen and the earth. —It projects immense moral- Saturday on a unique move on spiritual authority into the stage of world history — Pope Paul VI's impending flight to America to plead for peace.

It heralded a new dimension in religious affairs, with still unknown effects on the course of the nations.

Noted figures of governments and churches converged here for the extraordinary event for the day. As did a tide of com- mon folk — the devout, the won- dering and the news dissemina- tors.

The meeting here of the Pope and President Johnson will bring together the world's most powerful religious and temporal leaders.

### 'Peace Among Men'

The Pope has declared his purpose that "peace among men may triumph — that peace which in these days is being wounded and is bleeding." He is to detail that concern before the United Nations, which has announced that seven heads of government, two vice chairmen of councils of minis- ters and 81 foreign ministers will be here for the speech.

Signs of changing Roman Catholic Church approaches, with still undetermined potenti- alities, were seen in the un- precedented mission.

—It puts the vast prestige of the papacy behind the world political body as a key peace- making instrument among the



Indonesian Soldiers Stand guard out- side Merdeka presidential palace in Ja- karta, Indonesia, after a coup against President Sukarno's government was re- ported. The picture was made by a pho-

## Doctor Cites Supply Lack In Viet Nam

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A U.S. Army doctor in Viet Nam, writing relatives here, complained about a "just deplorable" lack of drugs and medical equipment, the St. Pe- tersburg Times said Sunday.

"I wish the American public knew about this," the doctor said in his letter, published as part of a copyrighted article in the newspaper's Sunday maga- zine.

In Washington, the Depart- ment of Defense said, "there are no reported shortages of

Turn to Page 11, Col. 2

# Indonesian Turmoil Remains Confusing

## Most Unanswered Question Is Whether Sukarno Remains Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — To- day's London reception of a the already close ties between broadcast by President Sukarno Indonesia and Red China or do gave an answer to one question they point toward some resur- arising from the turmoil in In- gence of nationalism accom- panied by some softening of the anti-Americanism of recent years?

Word from the 64-year-old strongman that he is "sound and well" apparently allayed direct confirmation that the broadcast heard in London was either a bona fide one by Sukarno, but at the same time they had no reason to doubt that it was.

It is the understanding here that the Jakarta Radio is in the hands of the forces, led by Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, who staged the countercoup.

But officials profess to have no answers to the other ques- tions that were not cleared up by the Sukarno broadcast.

An earlier Jakarta broadcast saying the Indonesian army ws

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

## Follow Us Inside:

### Are Teen-Agers Taking Over?

• Is it true, as many adults suspect, that the teen- aged population is taking over the country—or are the teenagers' tastes being cynically manipulated by the nation's marketers? Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist, offers her own challenging answer to this question in a thought-provoking article in FAMILY WEEKLY

### Lawrence Artist in Europe

• Tom Dietrich, artist-in-residence at Lawrence Uni- versity, has returned to Appleton following an ex- tensive tour of Europe, during which he worked on a commission for the Aid Association for Lutherans. For an insight into Dietrich's experiences—and for full-color reproductions of two of his sketches—turn to PAGE C-16

### Is Your Home Fire-Prone?

• Each year, more than 11,600 persons are killed by fires in the United States, and of the victims, nearly 30 per cent are children. In conjunction with Fire Prevention Week, which starts today, the Sunday Post-Crescent offers a check-list for safety-minded home owners in VIEW



# NOTES and NOTIONS

The Minnesota Twins have duplicated the Braves feat of winning the pennant the fifth season after migrating from the original base of operations. The Twins (nee Senators) left Washington after the '60 season, and their arrival at the top in '65 ranks as the most popular American League flag win in years. The Braves left Boston for Milwaukee before the '53 season and won their first pennant there in '57. From ragamuffinry to affluence in five short years is the Twins' success saga during their last year in Washington, the attendance was low, the interest was low and the field performance was of second division caliber as usual. The Nats had spent 16 straight years in the lower echelon.

The cupboard was almost bare—except for some promising young ball players which were being brought up. Because the veritable shoe-string operation of Cal Griffith and his associates, the Fox Cities Foxes felt obliged to cut their connections with the club after two seasons '58 and '59. The Nats, though highly cooperative, found it impossible to be as generous, financially, as most other parent clubs and they could not provide enough good young players to produce a minor league contender. Unlike the Braves' story, which is certain to leave an unhappy ending, the Twins saga produced good results all around. The transferred club prospered in its new surroundings the Griffith club soon had enough capital so it didn't have to trade off its young stars-to-be and the nation's Capital still had a ball club (the second-generation Senators) to cheer when it felt so inclined.

### 3 Former Foxes to Play in World Series

For the first seven years of their history, the Foxes produced no World Series participants. In this, the eighth year, they hit the jackpot. No fewer than three former Foxes will play in the October classic—all in Twins' uniforms. They are "Zorro" Versalles, Jimmy Hall and Sandy Valdespino. This trio will give area fans a sentimental interest in the Series whatever their over-all feeling about the participating teams. Versalles made a more meteoric rise than the other two. The best shortstop the Foxes have ever had, Versalles made sensational fielding plays a commonplace occurrence during his 83 games here. He also did well with the bat (.278) and after a brilliant performance in the 3-1 League all-star game, he was called up for a shot in the majors by the then-desperate Senators. The 19-year old Zoilo hit only .153 for Washington—proving he had been rushed along too fast. After another year of seasoning—with Charleston in the American Association—Versalles returned to the big show to stay. While playing here, Versalles talked of his idol, Luis Aparicio—and how he hoped to be as good some day. The Cuban flash has achieved his goal because he has already made the AL All-Star team once and is considered a candidate for the league's most valuable player award this season. Besides being a brilliant glove-man and a tough hitter, Versalles is a speed merchant on the bases.

Hall's rise to the majors was a precipitous, 7-year climb. When he played 75 games for the '58 Foxes, Hall already was in his third year of pro baseball as a 20-year-old. He hit .267 and showed excellent power potential, with 15 home runs. When he finally arrived in the big leagues, Hall came on like gang-busters, hitting 33 home runs to crack Ted Williams' AL season record for a rookie. He hasn't hit that many homers this year, but some of them have been mighty big (including the one that knocked the White Sox out of the pennant race when they were making their final, desperation run) and he has been among the AL's top 10 hitters all season. Valdespino, one of the original Foxes, had an even more difficult time before reaching the Twins' varsity. His speed and hustle made him a Goodland Field favorite despite a low-low batting average in the first month or so of the '58 season. It looked as though he might be too small to make the grade, but the determined Sandy hit his stride with a lower-classification club and, step by step, worked his way up. He has been invaluable as a pinch-batter and part-time regular outfielder. The Griffith farm system, which once seemed inadequate, has produced a handsome harvest, including Versalles, Hall, Valdespino, Harmon Killebrew, Camilo Pascual, Jim Kaat and Tony Oliva.

Elmer Collar, formerly of Hortonville, has resigned after three years as business manager of the Midwest League's Wisconsin Rapids club. The Minnesota farm club, reportedly, will try to get by in 1966 with only a part-time business manager in an effort to reduce expenses. Collar is said to be weighing two offers, one in baseball and one outside.

Maybe the deal that sent Baltimore's Bob Saverine to Houston will give his big league career a new life. Despite an important cog in the 1960 Fox Cities Foxes' championship season, Saverine has not made the progress recorded by such illustrious teammates as Dean Chance, "Boog" Powell and Pete Ward. Saverine was in a rut for several seasons with the Orioles, who couldn't seem to decide on a position for him and who used him mainly as a pinch runner and spot player. The fleet-footed Saverine had a chance to work on his hitting with a complete season in the International League in '65 and was up around .290 until a late slump dipped him to .267.

The National Football League is famed for fantastic finishes, but last Sunday the glamor circuit really outdid itself. Four of the seven games were decided with less than three minutes remaining—and in three of them, victory was achieved within the final 30 seconds. The Lions, the Rams and the Eagles all won in the final 22 seconds, or less. The Packers scored the clincher with about 2:48 remaining.

Among those enshrined in the Wisconsin State University-Whitewater hall of fame Saturday was the late Carl Huebner, who coached Sheboygan high school basketball teams for many years. This honor is the first—and there should be others—for Huebner, who died recently. Huebner was a great credit to the sport of basketball and played an important role in its development and popularity in the Fox Valley.



Oshkosh Lourdes' Gib Meisinger (41) John Saturday. The TD enabled Lourdes to erase a 7-6 deficit and score a 13-7 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Oshkosh Sports Safari

### Indians Looking Ahead To Nov. 5 Tilt at East

BY TIGER BROOKS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — If you've been looting on the job, better hurry. counting today, there are only 74 days left to complete your bottle cap collections. Don't laugh too hard, Charlie. Oshkoshians are as enthusiastic about this as they were during the clean-up Campaign.

Junior has employed mom, dad, uncle, godfather, plus assorted owners of bowling alleys, service stations and local pubs in a concerted effort to get all the football players he needs. You don't have to work quite so hard this year, since the size of each collection has been dropped to ONLY 70. As we go to press, the key player appears to be Aaron Thomas, so if you already have him consider the battle half-won. Last year the key man was Larry Morris of those big, bad Chicago Bears.

By the way, we need 61 more caps to fill our sheet, so if you have any doubles.

Herb Willis, of WOSH, freely expressed his feelings the other day while giving a report on weather around the country. Sports buff Herb announced, "It's raining in Atlanta," then added without hesitation, "Good for 'em."

On a door adjoining the athletic office at Lourdes High School, Coach Larry Van Alstine posted a sign which reads: Wisconsin State University and "Through this door passes the most spirited team in the world."

### Purchases Expensive Mat

## Lourdes Becomes First Valley Catholic School To Introduce Wrestling

BY JUDY RUSSELL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — An important step is being taken in the athletic program at Lourdes High School this year with the addition of wrestling as a varsity sport. With the move, Lourdes becomes the first member of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference to make wrestling available to its students.

Through the initiative of Athletic Director Larry Van Alstine, and Coach Chuck Morrill, the sport was introduced on the intramural level last year. Although it was well-received, the school was without a wrestling mat, the most expensive piece of equipment necessary.

With the help of the student council, the "L" Club, the Key Club, a few anonymous donors and the school administration, enough money was raised to purchase a mat, repair kit and storage cores with a total value of almost \$2,000. The mat measures 30 x 30 feet and is one inch thick.



Lourdes High School freshmen Ted Robl and Mike Demler try out the new wrestling mat at the school under the scrutiny of Coach Chuck Morrill. The boys are demonstrating the offensive, or "up" position, and the defensive, or "down" position. Wrestling is now a varsity sport at LHS. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Oshkosh Sports News

## Lourdes '11' Rallies To Triumph, 13-7, Over St. John

### Meisinger's 70-Yard Punt Return, Graber's Interceptions Pace Win

BY JUDY RUSSELL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The magnetic hands of defensive halfback Greg Graber and a 70-yard punt return by Gib Meisinger were "lifesavers" for the Knights of Lourdes Saturday, as they slipped past St. John Little Chute, 13-7, in the LHS homecoming clash. The win gives the Knights a 2-1 mark in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference, while the Dutchmen are 0-3.

A determined St. John team drew first blood with five seconds to go in the first half. The action came when Lourdes quarterback Randy Walter fumbled the snapback, scooped up the ball and threw quickly to his right — right into the arms of St. John's Gary Romanenko who rambled 48 yards to paydirt. Dave Hammen split the up-the-rights for the PAT and the dutchmen led, 7-0, at the intermission.

Romanenko's steal was his second of the first half. Another Lourdes drive was snapped in the bud when Mike Helf picked off a Walter pass in the second 12-yard line, behind some dandy quarter. The Knights grabbed play-calling by Lee Weyenberg, off two aerials from St. John Key gains in the drive of 12 and signal-caller Oscar Schuler, in 10 yards were made up-the-first half. John Pfeiffer middle, the last big blast by nabbed the first toss and halfback Jim VanGrinsven. Graber ended a Dutchmen Then, with 30 seconds left in the march with four minutes to go game. Graber leaped high in the

## Frosh Fullback Scores 4 TDs for Knights

DE PERE (AP) — Freshman fullback Tom VandenBush, starting his first college football game, scored four touchdowns Saturday night to lead unbeaten St. Norbert to a 41-0 slaughter of Ferris State.

The 190-pound freshman from Green Bay crossed the goal line on runs of 2, 1, 16 and 12 yards while gaining 96 yards in 12 carries. Senior halfback Mike Ryan piled up 111 yards in 9 tries for the Green Knights, who registered their fourth straight victory.

Quarterback Gary Camps sprinted 65 yards for another St. Norbert touchdown and Jim Schries scored the sixth TD on a 2-yard run.

Ferris is winless in three outings.

air and intercepted Weyenberg's toss on the seven. It was Graber's second steal in the second half. A good rush by the Lourdes defensive line helped the cause.

The Knights were unable to gain any yardage through the air, but picked up 144 yards rushing. Meisinger was the leading ground gainer, with 108 yards in 23 attempts. Romanenko paced the Dutchmen with 51 markers in 14 trips.

	Lourdes	St. John
First Downs	17	19
Total Net Yards	144	201
Yards Rushing	122	110
Yards Passing	22	91
Passes Attempted	11	25
Passes Completed	1	9
Passes Intercepted by	4	4
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Penalties	7-45	4-25
Score by quarters		
Lourdes	0	0
St. John	0	7

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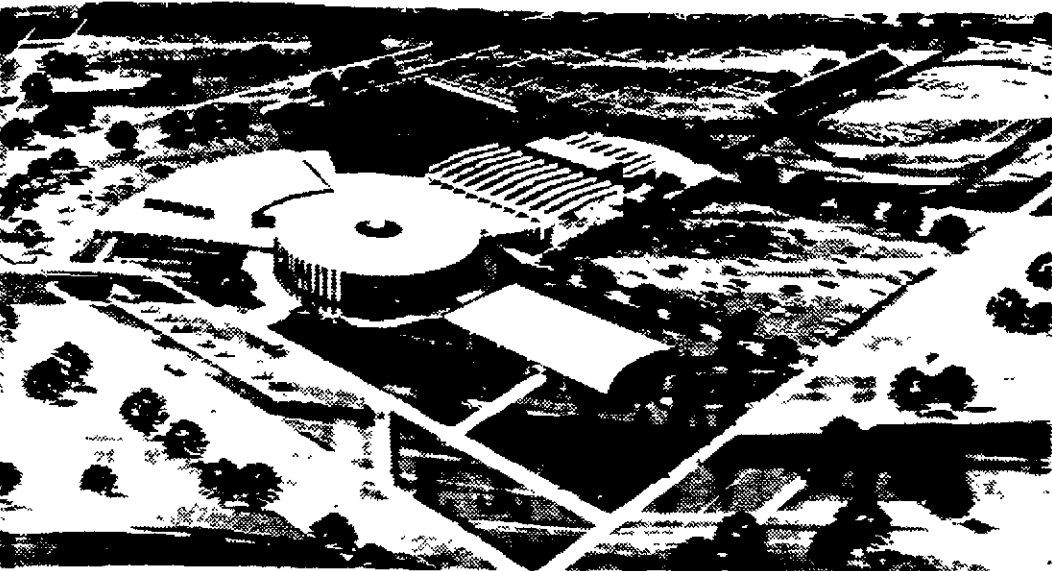
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## Take Your Car Where the Experts Are





Proposed Appleton East High School

## Appleton East High's Price Tag Is Household Conversation Topic

By WILLIAM C. CAREY  
East-Central Staff Writer

The price is right or, is it?

The question mark hanging over the proposed Appleton East Senior High school project has become a household conversation piece.

It will be answered possibly next week — when the common council takes another look at the \$5.6 million price tag for building and equipping the circular-wing shaped structure.

The school, according to the architect, was designed on the basis of educational requirements and standards prescribed by the public school administration.

If the new Appleton East school were to be built tomorrow, it would be situated on a 30-acre tract of land at the southeast edge of the city, have 255,000 square feet of floor space and an easy student capacity for 1,500.

It would cost about \$21.90 per square foot (equipped) and have 71 teacher stations.

During the more than two years of planning that went into the school, several types of construction and schemes were considered.

And, board of education members, school system officials and key faculty members gave their critical and favorable comments to the architect as the overall layout and construction design was being narrowed down to the final plan.

School officials said they did not want the conventional square or rectangular building, and favored a unique design which would meet educational requirements.

The end product was a

design for Appleton's first new high school in almost three decades which would include a circular three-story academic structure with connecting rectangular wings.

Outdoor facilities in the plans consist of one main football field, permanent bleachers to seat 2,500 persons, two football practice fields, a quarter mile, eight-lane track, three field hockey layouts, one baseball diamond, two softball diamonds and other areas for field events and 10 tennis courts.

The main outdoor facilities would have underground sprinkling and drainage systems, with the campus consisting of about 22 acres of sodded and seeded lawn.

There will be 331,000 square feet of asphalt surface parking space, 36,000 square feet of sidewalk and one mile of curb and gutter surrounding the physical plant. Included with the outdoor facilities will be rest rooms.

Among the major indoor facilities will be an auditorium for seating 750 persons (half of the enrollment), a gymnasium seating 2,550, swimming pool for 250, plus lockers and dressing facilities for 750 boys and 750 girls in physical education classes.

There will also be locker and dressing room facilities for an estimated 250 athletes participating in various school sports.

Taking a look at the academic section, it will have 26 classrooms, four language laboratories, one reading laboratory, nine reading rooms, six business education rooms, three home economics laboratories, eight science laboratories, two art rooms, three

music rooms, three offices, storage rooms and 14 practice rooms for the musical department.

In addition, the modern, compact school will have six industrial arts rooms for woodworking, metal work, drafting, graphic arts and related activities.

It will have two physical education rooms, three educational workshops and lecture rooms, a special education room for retarded and handicapped children, a cafeteria-study hall room to accommodate 550 students and a library with 15,000 volumes and 150 seating capacity.

One outstanding feature of the building, and also somewhat controversial, is a drama-art center of pie-shaped design and including a large-medium stage with 4,160 square feet, one rehearsal and makeup room, two dressing rooms, a scenery shop, a costume room, electrical control panel room, an office and a movie projection booth.

The general administrative layout has one large general office, a principal's office, a vice principal's office, a conference room, an attendance room, a bookkeeping room, a duplicating machine room, a teacher workroom and a communications room. Administrative offices are carpeted.

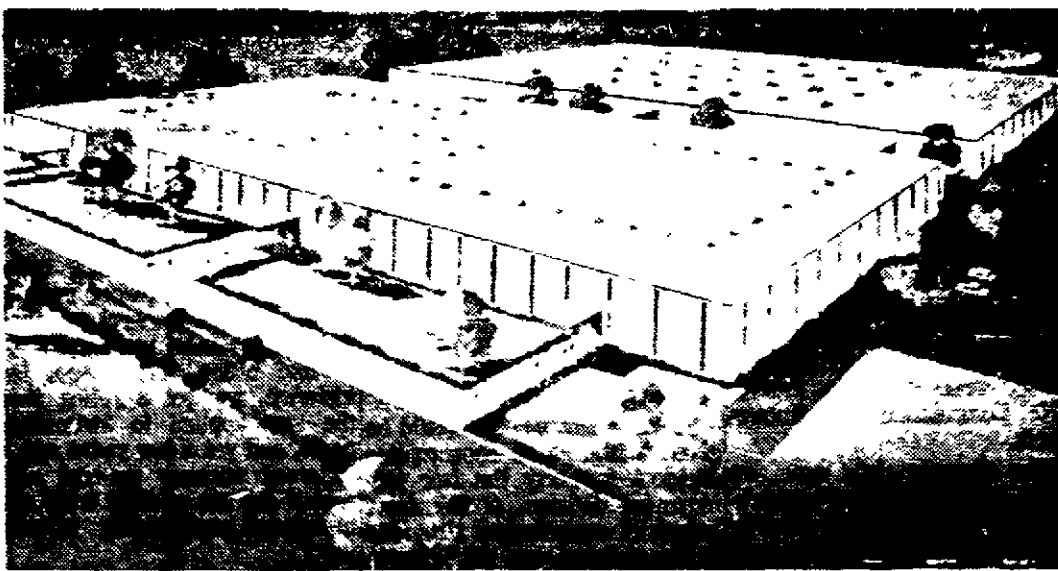
Guidance-health facilities in the proposed Appleton East will include four offices, one testing room, a waiting room, a nurse's room, a boys' restroom, a girls' restroom and a medium storage room.

Among custodial features are a general supply room with 1,600 square feet of space. There will also be five

# Two Cities, Two Schools: A Comparison

Because of the delay over a decision to build the proposed Appleton East High School, The Post-Crescent publishes on this page the physical facts on two similar high schools in comparable communities, West Allis and Appleton.

The materials used to write these articles were obtained from the educational systems and the architects. The illustrations are those prepared by the school boards of the two cities and their architects.



West Allis Nathan Hale High School

## Nathan Hale Senior High School In West Allis Proves Comparable

East-Central News Service

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (AP) — What is a school?

A group of officials from Appleton have been paying visits here to find out.

The attraction is the new Nathan Hale Senior High School at 11601 W. Lincoln Ave., opened earlier in the month.

It cost \$4.7 million to build the 233,342 square foot school and has what Principal Gordon C. Riedel describes as "an east student capacity for 1,500."

The rectangular-shaped school according to several aldermen and other officials who have come here to inspect it, is comparable to the proposed Appleton East Senior High in many respects except for price.

In the vital statistics department, Riedel informed visitors Nathan Hale High cost \$19.30 per square foot (equipped) or about \$3,000 per student, has 66 teacher stations and is situated on a 65-acre site.

Nathan Hale High is but one of a dozen new senior high schools constructed in Wisconsin during the past year or so. Several others are being toured by the Appleton officials, many complaining their proposed school plan is too expensive.

While touring Nathan Hale, the visitors heard many teachers and other faculty members heap praise on the modern educational plant. Its outdoor facilities include six all-weather tennis courts, all-weather grass track, lighted football field, two physical education fields, practice football fields, dual purpose parking and game area and a service building, including

dressing rooms and rest room facilities.

Moving indoors, special facilities consist of an auditorium with an 820 seating capacity, gymnasiums that will seat 1,600 for basketball and two swimming pools in one pool area is reserved for diving with a capacity for 300 persons.

Academic facilities include the use of the Appleton campus included 29 classrooms, two language laboratories, two reading laboratories, four business education rooms, three home economics laboratories, seven science laboratories, two art rooms, three music rooms, five industrial arts shops, five physical education rooms and three education workshops.

What all goes into a multimillion dollar school building?

The Appletonians got all the answers, including the fact that granite glass windows and vinyl tile was used for corridor floors.

Hearing is by forced air, plus radiant heat around the perimeter of the building.

Incidentally, the building is wired to provide educational television programs with the equipment to be added later.

Walls are the cavity type, with the outside being of brick laid in Flemish Bond. The building has a climate control unit for both warm and cool air.

The compact building design was followed which is cheaper to build, operate and maintain," officials say here.

The science complex at Nathan Hale includes two biology rooms, two chemistry rooms, a physics room, and an advanced science room. All six classrooms have a unique arrangement they connect to

a large general purpose laboratory.

Among the pool on the second floor are glass-enclosed enclosures for easy viewing of swimming activities. Educators here and on the state level, say swimming is more important to the physical education program than other activities.

During the tour visitors viewed the complete carpeted entry in the center of the English language arts, social studies and foreign language area of the building.

They also saw three educational workshops equipped with folding partitions that can form 13 classrooms if desired. The two largest serve as lunchrooms, one for the hot lunch program and the second for sack lunches.

Among the special features in the auditorium are acoustical panels which will reduce noise and echoes, a stage which can be expanded an additional nine feet, and projection equipment for projecting images on the back wall of the stage to serve as a backdrop for musical and dramatic events.

Industrial arts workshops include metal, drafting, printing, power and electronics, and woodworking.

Music rooms include facilities for band, chorus and strings with individual practice rooms having been one of the main features.

And, the home economics laboratories include individual food and clothing rooms, plus a home-living section.

Corridors are colorful with rows of alternating colored lockers, and rooms are bright. A bright pumpkin color has been used for classroom doors and storage closets in each room.

## Diaper Industry Needn't Worry

# Birth Rate Continues Drop But Reversal May Occur

By FRANK CAREY

AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national birth rate continues to tumble — as it has since 1957 — but population experts have no fears the diaper industry will go out of business.

In fact, federal and private experts are predicting that the dwindling of the annual baby crop will soon be reversed.

By as early as 1967, some say, the American birth rate should begin to rise again. Women who were part of the bumper crop of babies following World War II are reaching marriageable age and starting to fill bassinets and playpens with their own offspring.

Even if these young mothers have fewer babies than the present average of three, their sheer numbers give them the potential to help make last year's increases in the nation's population.

### Academy's Warning

In fact, a blue ribbon committee of the National Academy of Sciences, while noting in a recent report that America's rate of natural population increase is slackening at the moment sounded the warning.

If present fertility trends

and low mortality rates persist, the United States population will surpass the present world population of 3 billion in a century and a half.

"And in about 650 years," says the committee, there would be one person per square foot throughout the United States. In the very long run, continued growth of the United States population would first become intolerable and then physically impossible."

In a nutshell, the experts say, the arithmetic of the situation is something like this:

It is true that the annual birth rate — the number of births per 1,000 population — has been declining. And so, too, has the fertility rate, the number of births per 1,000 women in the child-bearing ages of 15-44. As a result, it now appears certain that in 1965 the number of births will drop below four million for the first time since 1953.

But, even a less than four-million baby crop is a large one. And, with deaths totaling only about 1.8 million yearly, there's still a substantial net increase in the population.

The experts, to some extent, take a "we've-been-through this thing before" attitude on the birth rate decline.

They point to the dark days of the depression of the 1930s when the birth rate, which had long been running about 25 per 1,000 population per year, dropped to a record low of 18.

Robert C. Cook, president of the Population Reference Bureau, Inc., a private organization advocating birth control, says:

"The fall in the birth rate in the last few years, far from signaling the end of the high-fertility era, mainly reflects an immense increase in the younger and older age groups. Population growth in these ages has swifter the base figure on which birth rates are calculated."

When this huge group of youngsters reaches child-bearing age, as it is now just beginning to do, this country would see a baby boom of unprecedented size.

But a lot depends on the fertility pattern chosen by these upcoming surge of brides and mothers.

### Two Patterns

The census bureau has

between these two patterns:

1. The pattern of the 1950s when the fertility rate climbed to 122.9 live births per 1,000 women aged 15-44 with the

vogue being the two-to-four-child family.

2. The trend beginning in 1958 and continuing so far in the 1960s the one-to-three-child family.

If the girls go with the vogue of the 1950s, says Cook, a baby boom of unprecedented magnitude would result, and the nation's population would soar to nearly 400 million by the year 2005.

On the other hand, if they accept the vogue of recent years, the baby harvest would be considerably diminished. Even so, there still would be the prospect of a 300 million population in the year 2005.

The reason for the "small family" trend?

Some nonsexist economists figure many young couples of today want to avoid what happened to those Americans who produced large families during the economic expansion of the 1950s. They are now faced with the problem of putting one or six children through college, some two or three at a time.

Has The Pill, the recently developed oral contraceptive

figured in the declining birth rate? The experts do not think it has played a major role. They point out that when

record lows in birth rates and fertility rates were reached in the 1930s, there was no Pill and other contraceptive measures were not as highly developed as they are today.

What if the birth rates and fertility rates continue to go down indefinitely? What would the nation be like 50 to 100 years from now?

## Uphill Fights for Governor Hopefuls

# Republicans Look to New York City For Political Comeback This Year

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — One

year after President Johnson carried Democrats to their greatest electoral landslide in nearly three decades, Republicans look to the Democratic bastion of New York City to spark a nationwide GOP comeback.

With Republicans facing uphill fights in the nation's only two contests for governor this year, in New Jersey and Virginia, Rep. John A. Lindsay says a race for mayor of New York has become the main GOP hope for success.

Lindsay is opposed by City Comptroller Abraham D. Beame, who won the Democratic nomination over the opposition of retiring Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Resigning these two major contests, Republicans are being elected Nov. 2 in New York, New Jersey, Kentucky and Virginia. A special election will be held Nov. 11 to elect a reapportioned Vermont Legislature.

### Other Elections

A special congressional election in Ohio, various state constitutional and bond issues and mayoral contests in Detroit, New Haven, Pittsburgh, Houston, Buffalo and Cleve-

land complete the Nov. 2 off-year election calendar.

In New York, Lindsay, 43, is running a 3-to-1 Democratic registration margin and an untimed Democratic administration that has held City Hall 26 years. Lindsay has demonstrated his Republican sympathies and has picked up the support of the independent Liberal party, which represents the balance of power in New York elections.

Lindsay has picked up a multiparty ticket with state Liberal party Chairman Theodore Chase for state treasurer, president and Mayor Maeda, a Democrat, who was Wagner's long-time administrator for Comptroller.

Beame, 59, who broke City Hall after Wagner's death, won a better position than Lindsay, who is running against Lindsay in a second term against 1960 State Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr.

Republicans now control the Assembly, 32 to 28 and the Senate 14 to 6. The red and blue Senate will have 29 seats. Both races are rated toss-up at present.

the presence of William F. Buckley Jr., publisher of National Review magazine, who is the Conservative party candidate for mayor. Lindsay's backers fear Buckley might win the Republican vote.

Republican leaders in the state legislature, who are redistricted, are also looking for a comeback. Both parties are vying for the Democratic nomination for the Assembly.

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not is favored over Republican, can Lindsay-Hallon to succeed Gov. Albert J. Harrison, who cannot succeed himself.

Republicans have won 14 years in the governor's office, but the last time they were elected was in 1953.

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